

# WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh south and west winds, partly cloudy with occasional rain or sleet.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1931—36 PAGES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# B.C. LUMBERMEN PROTEST NEW AUSTRALIAN TARIFF

## Fruit and Milk Bills May Be Repealed Speaker Withholds Farm Measures On Technicality

Consternation Among Advocates of Dairy Sales Adjustment Act and Growers' Bill Follows Speaker's Action at Opening of Legislature This Morning; Milk Adjustment Act May Remain Unchanged for Another Year; Fruit Marketing May Be Disorganized for Two Years.

Possibility of shelving for the year of the milk and fruit marketing bills this morning shocked supporters of those measures, when Mr. Speaker Davie withheld from the Legislature the Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Amendment Act and the Growers' Sales Act, pending examination as to whether they were in order.

He announced that he would give a decision on the points this afternoon, the bills standing over in the meantime.

The Speaker gave no intimation as to the points at issue in the respective measures. Should the bills be ruled out of order the House will be prevented from giving attention to the labor of the agriculture committee, which has this year been the hardest worked of all the standing committees.

Members supporting the market bills say if they are ruled out by the Speaker they will appeal from his decision, which means a vote of the House on whether the bills should be allowed to proceed.

## BORROWING APPEAL OF CITY HEARD

Victoria Application to Raise \$200,000 Approved in Committee

Several Bills Given Final Reading in Legislature Yesterday

After an explanation by R. Hayward, Conservative, Victoria, of Victoria's efforts to keep down the mill rate and so prevent heavy land reversion which might follow an increase in the rate, the amendment to the Municipal Act, giving the city the right to borrow by-law \$200,000 on debentures, was approved by the Legislature, with the bill in the committee stage yesterday.

With no other amendments in the Municipal Act opposed, the passage of the bill is expected to-day.

The principle of including such an amendment in the Municipal Act was frowned upon, but under the circumstances explained by Mr. Hayward, no further objection was taken. The amendment was made subject to approval by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## FUNDS VOTED FOR FRENCH AIR LINE

Paris, March 28.—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 404 to 182, adopted to-day the Senate's bill for refloating the Aeropostale Company, assuring continued operation of the air line.

## MANSON HURLS CHARGES BACK AT POOLEY

Says Cox Paid to Find Political Stripe of Provincial Police

Unworthy Insinuations Are Charged in Reference to Samples

Doubts whether the Andy Blyth letters Attorney-General Pooley read in the Legislature in his attack on A. M. Manson, former attorney-general, were true copies of the originals and the charge that Attorney-General Pooley had refused to give answers on secret service funds while substantial sums were being paid "to the person of one Cox" to determine the political stripe of provincial constables were made by Mr. Manson in the Legislature yesterday.

"There are a lot of things I would like to lay at the door of the attorney-general but he has the assistance of the chairman to prevent me," Mr. Manson remarked as H. D. Twigg, acting as chairman when estimates were under discussion, ruled his attempt to discuss the Andy Blyth letters out of order.

Mr. Manson supported by Mr. Pattullo recalled that Mr. Speaker Davie had denied the right of reply at the time on the ground that he would have ample opportunity in committee of supply when parliamentary custom gives great latitude to the range of subjects that may be discussed.

Mr. Twigg, however, was unable to recall the incident.

"Then we are in this position," said Mr. Manson, "that under the rules as interpreted by you matters which ought to be discussed at this time may not be discussed."

He charged the attorney-general by authority of his office, had seen fit to recall the incident.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## FIRST SNOW OF YEAR IS SEEN

Flurries Yesterday and To-day Leave Blanket on Surrounding Hills

After one of the mildest winters experienced here in the last decade, Victoria was visited with its first flurries of snow in over a year yesterday and this morning. A fall of over an inch was recorded on Little Saanich Mountain where a white blanket still swathed the hilltop this morning. Sooty hills were capped with snow and showed signs of a heavy fall. In the city itself, where the mercury stood at thirty-five degrees yesterday and this morning, the flakes melted as soon as they fell.

Across the Straits of Juan de Fuca the Olympics and foothills were white to the water's edge.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## Air Mail Services In Canada to Be Reduced

Canadian Airways Heads Confer With Postmaster-General on Move Bennett Government Reported Contemplating

Ottawa, March 28.—Prospects of a reduction in Canada's air mail services are looming up as a result of economies the Bennett Government is said to be planning. In connection with this James Richardson of Winnipeg, president of the Canadian Airways, and Colonel R. Mulock of Montreal had a conference to-day with Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General.

The Canadian Airways absorbed a number of smaller aviation companies when it was organized and took over the contracts these organizations had.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## Timber Men of This Coast Ask Preference On Mutual Basis With Australians

Representatives Urge Premier Tolmie to Make Strong Representations to Federal Prime Minister to Arrange for More Favorable Treatment for British Columbia Hemlock and Spruce Before Australian Parliament Passes Act That Will Be Basis of New Trade Treaty With Canada.

## FRANCE INSISTS AUSTRIA PLAN IS OUTLAWED

Paris, March 28.—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand to-day told the French Senate he was going to pursue the affair of the Austro-German customs union treaty to the bitter end.

"On the day when it is no longer possible to count on the loyal execution of international conventions there will be nothing left," he said.

## THREE AUTOISTS LOSE THEIR LIVES

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 28.—Three persons were killed to-day in a taxicab that plunged from an open drawbridge into the Halifax River here. The victims were Mrs. Gertrude Bush, fifty, Lima, Ohio; Mrs. L. A. Ward, sixty, Yates Centre, Kansas and Edwin Craig, twenty-seven, driver. The bodies were recovered.

## 100,000 See Scots Bank England In Annual Soccer Tilt

Glasgow, Scotland, March 28.—The annual international soccer match between England and Scotland was won to-day by the latter by 2 to 0. The series began in 1872 and the standing of the countries to date is: Scotland won 25; England won 16; drawn 14.

## WAY NOW CLEAR FOR FORTY-TWO MILL TAX RATE

Council Ready to Strike Rate Next Week But May Delay For Approval

With legislative consent for the city's refunding scheme now assured, the way is cleared for the setting of the 1931 tax rate next week at forty-two mills. It was generally conceded in City Hall circles this morning that there was little likelihood the rate would be brought lower than this figure.

There is a possibility that the actual passage of the tax by-law will be delayed until the refunding plan is formally approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. It was intimated, as a veto of the scheme at the last minute after the tax rate had been finally struck would leave the city in a serious position. However, a veto is not considered likely.

No MEETING MONDAY

The council meeting next week probably will be held Tuesday afternoon. The usual notice for a Monday night meeting has not been posted this morning, and this was taken to indicate the Mayor would follow a similar course as was pursued this week, although he would not definitely announce the day of the meeting.

Final requests from the newly formed taxpayers' association regarding the tax rate will be presented to the council before next week's session. It is understood the executive of that body (Concluded on Page 2)

## ENFORCEMENT OF WORKERS' ACTS URGED

Hours of Labor and Minimum Wage Acts Freely Broken, Says Pearson

Appeals to Minister For Active, Not Passive Department of Labor

While the Department of Labor was passive rather than active, the Hours of Work Act and the Minimum Wage Act were being freely broken throughout the province with the responsibility of complaining resting upon the shoulders of the workers, George S. Pearson, Liberal, Nanaimo, claimed in the Legislature yesterday.

Thousands in British Columbia were working too many hours at the present time despite the fact that with the number of men unemployed there was no necessity for it. Thousands were receiving less than the minimum wage. Miners and girls, whose cases Mr. Pearson quoted, were not in a position to complain or they would be discriminated against. It was not fair the responsibility should rest with them. Instead of waiting for complaints and investing them officers of the Department of Labor should call at the offices, the industries and the stores and investigate themselves, he thought.

FALSE IMPRESSION

Turning to reports of the department he claimed a false impression of wages in British Columbia was set up by calculating the possible weekly wage of a worker to arrive at his yearly income if he worked full time. The record kept of workers, he said, was not comprehensive enough to arrive at the basis of the average yearly wage in British Columbia as \$1,080.

He urged the Minister of Labor to make a serious attempt to enforce the Hours of Work Act and the Minimum Wage Act. Industries and farmers were helped. Why not help the wage earner on whom prosperity depended? He cited cases in his own constituency where the hours of work were being broken.

It had also been reported to him, he said, although he could not substantiate it with facts, that there were instances where girls were paid the minimum wage but had to return part of it to their employers.

## BARROW NEEDS AID AGAINST DIPHTHERIA

Point Barrow, Alaska, March 28.—Following the arrival here from the island of two families suffering from diphtheria the health expressed some time ago that the spread of the disease was effected at the trapping grounds was held to-day as confirmed. Questioning of the victims brought out that probably fifty or sixty families outside of Barrow had been exposed.

Two more series cases were reported here and the hospital again is overcrowded with patients. Only 175,000 units of anti-toxin are left and Dr. Henry Grist expressed the belief the amount would not be enough to bring the epidemic under control.

CALL FOR AID

Should the epidemic continue to spread at its present rate, it would be necessary to appeal to the Governor or the Red-Cross for help. The health commissioner at Juneau announced at the time Pilot Joe Crosson brought the second supply of anti-toxin here by plane that that would be the last presumably because of the drain on the territorial treasury.

## TWO MEN FACE MURDER CHARGE

Canadian Press  
Barrie, Ont., March 28.—Robert J. Elliott of Midland, Ont., and C. K. Frank Gaste, of Burlington, Ont., were charged with murder in connection with the death February 18 of Mrs. David Hisey of Midland, when her car plunged into a forebay at Niagara Falls, Ont.

Gaste was the driver of the car. He escaped with injuries by jumping, he said, when the car skidded and shot off the road.

Elliott and Gaste at Midland yesterday were both committed for trial on charges of arson and conspiracy in connection with the burning of Mrs. Hisey's hotel in Midland.

The prisoners appeared in police court to-day and were formally charged with murder. They were remanded till next Thursday.

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## APPROVE NEW DELHI TRUCE

Agreement With India Viceroy Ratified By Committee of Nationalist Congress

Reds Hear Gandhi and Turn Away From Their Course of Violence

Karachi, India, March 28.—A resolution ratifying the New Delhi truce between Gandhi and Baron Irwin, viceroy, was adopted to-day by an overwhelming majority by the All-India Congress working committee here.

Karachi, India, March 28.—"The day my inner voice tells me my country no longer needs me I will starve myself to death," Gandhi told a deputation of hostile red shirt communists who called on him to demand why he had not saved Baughat Singh, executed at Lahore with two other natives for the murder of a British police official in 1929.

"I shall not complain if you beat me. I have no bodyguard," he said. "God alone keeps vigil over me. Some think me crazy, and some a fool because of my love for my enemies, but it is the very foundation of my whole life's work and creed."

NO WORLDLY POSSESSIONS

"I have nothing left to sacrifice. I have no worldly possessions. I am a beggar. But the day India abandons the sacred principle of non-violence I shall let my fragile body perish. If you say I am doing harm to India you have a right to do so, but it is my duty to turn you to the path of affection and truth. I have no weapon against you except love. Let none turn upon himself the duty of protecting me. God alone can do that."

Before Gandhi had finished his antagonists were sobbing. All left in a humble, penitent mood.

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## FLIERS FINISH TRIP IN AUTO

Pilot F. Moller and F. Hodges Return to Fairbanks, Alaska, After Crash

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 28.—Pilot Fred Moller, Fairbanks, and Frank Hodges, a passenger, who started to travel about after their plane crashed up in the Nabesna River district more than two weeks ago, and who reached McCarthy, ninety miles east of here yesterday, to-day left there by auto for Fairbanks.

A plane was to have picked them up several days ago, but because landing places were not available, the plan was given up. Moller was flying to upper Yukon River points to deliver mail when his plane ran out of gasoline. It was while attempting to take off the plane crashed.

Moller telephoned yesterday he and Hodges were in good health.

## 100,000 SEE SCOTS BLANK ENGLAND IN ANNUAL SOCCER TILT

(Continued From Page 1)

**SCORELESS FIRST HALF**  
Toward the end of the first half the Scots began to press in. Hibbs saved a shot from the Scottish fullback, Nibloe, and then Roberts just checked McGroory. Hibbs ran out and took the ball from McGroory and finally got rid of it with the Scots forwards all round him. The half ended with neither goalkeeper having been beaten.

Hodgson got in on the Scottish goal

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

E. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 620 View Street, evenings 7 to 8.

Dr. W. F. Fraser, dentist, announces removal of offices to 302 Pemberton Building.

Dr. C. Denton Holmes has now moved his offices from the Belmont Building to 204-205 Campbell Building. The new phone number will be G 1911.

The burglarized and badly damaged safe at Kirkham's has been rebuilt by the Webster Mechanical Service, 506-508, Fort Street, Phone E 9712, G. 3643.

Gordon Furriers, Sayward Block, for all your fur requirements.

Family Coats of Arms and Crests, correctly assembled and emblazoned by our expert, Robertson Limited, 1097 Government St., E. 9921.

Exclusive Drunkmaking — Doris Bray, removed from the French Shop, Fort Street, to 213 Sayward Building.

Schubert Club, Recital Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday, April 14, 8.15 p.m. Thomas Dunn, soloist. Tickets 75c and 50c.

Tennis Courts in Gorge Park to rent for season. R. A. Green, E. 7219.

Frank L. Tupman announces the opening of a vocal studio. Fundamental principles of voice building taught, also coaching for recital.

Mae Melchen, Corset Specialist, 714 Fort Street, announces removal and Great reductions in all lines.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Announcement—Daily 3 to 5 at Stevenson's, 735 Yates or 1119 Douglas. "Punjab" Tea and FREE Cup Readings.

**Pantorium DYE WORKS**  
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Phone E 7153  
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed, \$1.00

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300 cords to be delivered during each of the following months: September, October, November and December, 1931. Complete specifications can be had at the Company's office.

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Where Quality Reigns  
SUITS, \$25.00—PURE WOOL  
In All the Latest Shades  
1328 Government Street

**CITY GARBAGE CANS**  
Extra heavy cans at a cut price.  
With lid ..... \$3.90  
Without lid ..... \$2.90

**B.C. Hardware & Paint Co.**  
115 FORT STREET G 1021

## BULLET KILLS PRAIRIE GIRL

Beechy, Sask., Police Say Bank Clerk Wounded Himself After Shooting Her

Canadian Press  
Beechy, Sask., March 28.—Myrtle Becker is dead and Mervin Elliott, a local bank clerk, is in a hospital in a precarious condition.

Police, according to a statement issued this afternoon, allege Elliott shot and killed Miss Becker early to-day and then attempted suicide. The motive for the shooting is not known.

The district coroner was preparing this afternoon to hold an inquest on the death of the girl.

Beechy has been in the limelight within the last few months as a result of the sensational Schumacher case, which ended in a Kinsley court Thursday, when John Schumacher was given a seven-year term for the manslaughter of "Scotty" McLachlan, who disappeared three years ago.

Bervy Elliott, twenty, a brother of Mervin, shot and killed himself at Beechy last July. No reason could be given for the suicide. The parents are retired farmers living at Tisdale, where they are highly respected.

## ARSENAL AND VILLA BOTH WIN TO-DAY

(Continued From Page 1)

day's match. The two clubs met at Birkenhead and each bagged three goals. Notes county held their commanding lead in the southern section, to-day getting a tie with Northampton Town.

Complete results follow:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Aston Villa 4, Blackpool 1.  
Bolton Wanderers 1, Manchester City 1.  
Chelsea 1, Leeds United 0.  
Grimby Town 4, Birmingham 1.  
Huddersfield Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.  
Liverpool 3, Portsmouth 1.  
Manchester United 1, Sheffield United 3.  
Newcastle United 2, Sunderland 0.  
Sheffield Wednesday 4, Leicester City 0.  
West Ham United 0, Derby County 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Bradford 3, Cardiff City 0.  
Millwall 1, Burnford 3.  
Nottingham Forest 3, Swansea Town 0.  
Oldham Athletic 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.  
Preston North End 1, Port Vale 3.  
Reading 6, Barnsey 1.  
Sheff Wednesday 3, Charlton Athletic 0.  
Stoke City 2, Everton 0.  
Tottenham Hotspurs 2, West Bromwich Albion 2.  
Wolverhampton Wanderers 0, Bristol City 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**  
Southern Section  
Brentford 3, Clapton Orient 0.  
Brighton and Hove Albion 3, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1.  
Bristol Rovers 1, Walsall 2.  
Crystal Palace 2, Thames 1.  
Exeter City 3, Swindon Town 1.  
Gillingham 3, Fulham 2.  
Luton 1, Town 5, Queen's Park Rangers 1.  
Newport County 1, Coventry City 1.  
Northampton Town 0, Notts County 0.  
Southend United 2, Norwich City 0.  
Torquay United 3, Watford 1.

**NORTHERN SECTION**  
Accrington Stanley 2, Stockport County 2.  
Barrow 2, Halifax Town 1.  
Carlisle United 3, Hartlepool United 0.  
Chesterfield 2, Darlington 1.  
Crew Alexandra 2, Doncaster Rovers 1.  
Rochdale 0, Gateshead 1.  
Rotherham United 3, Nelson 0.  
Southport 3, New Brighton 0.  
Tranmere Rovers 3, Lincoln City 3.  
Wrexham 2, Hull City 0.  
York City 2, Wigan Borough 3.

**SCOTTISH "A" LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**  
Ayr United 3, Queen's Park 1.  
Cowdenbeath 2, Morton 0.  
Dundee 0, Kilmarnock 2.  
Hearts 0, Clyde 3.

**SECOND DIVISION**  
Arbroath 3, Albion Rovers 2.  
Alloa 2, Dunfermline 1.  
Armadale 2, King's Park 1.  
Brechin City 4, Bo'ness 1.  
East Stirling 0, St. Bernard's 1.  
Montrose 2, Dumbarton 1.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**  
Batley 12, Bramley 2.  
Bradford Northern 3, Oldham 13.  
Broughton Rangers 12, Leeds 10.  
Castleford 10, Salford 22.  
Dewsbury 6, Huddersfield 15.  
Halifax-Leigh (not played).  
Hull 33, Widnes 16.  
Hunslet-Fetherstone Rovers (not played).  
Rochdale Hornets - Barrow (not played).  
St. Helens-Wigan Highfield (not played).  
Swinton 7, Wigan 3.  
Wakefield Town 6, St. Helens 12.  
Warrington-Hull Kingston Rovers (not played).  
York-Kelley (not played).  
Wigan Highfield 13, Leigh 2.  
Hunslet 6, Barrow 3.

**RUGBY LEAGUE CUP**  
Semi-finals  
St. Helens 2; Halifax 11 at Rochdale.  
York 15; Warrington 5 at Leeds.

**RUGBY UNION**  
Army 5, Air Force 16, at Twickenham.  
Blackheath 0, Bristol 16.  
London Scottish 11, Harlequins 13.  
London Welsh 13, Old Leysians 3.  
Old Alleynians 21, Rosslyn Park 3.  
Old Merchant Taylors 8, London Irish 0.  
Aberavon 24, Maesteg 3.  
Coventry 22, Northampton 8.  
Cardiff 6, Crosskeys 12.  
Exeter 8, Bath 4.  
Gloucester 16, Leicester 8.  
Llanelli 10, Cardiff 6.  
Newport 11, Penarth 13.  
Plymouth Albion 24, St. Baria 11.  
Swansea 5, Neath 7.  
Torquay Athletic 23, Devonport Services 2.  
Portsmouth Services 21, Richmond 8.  
Glasgow Acad 37, West of Scotland 9.  
Heriotians 11, Stewartians 6.

## SAYS POOLEY'S LAXNESS COST STOCK LOSSES

(Continued From Page 1)

better shape than in any part of Canada. Following that there had been failures and thousands of people had been mulcted out of their money. The practices continued for months after the legislation giving the attorney-general powers of investigation was passed.

"The practices you speak of were going on in your time. The attorney-general was not responsible for the boom or the practices that grew up over a period of years," replied Mr. Pooley. When he made the statement the financial houses of British Columbia were better than they were elsewhere he did so on the information he had at that time. He had not the powers to investigate then. The Province of British Columbia and the attorney-general, he claimed, were not responsible for the situation which had now been remedied.

The leader of the opposition emphasized that the financial houses since closed operated for months after the legislation was in effect.

Just a Start  
"When your wife starts to talk does she know when to stop?"  
"I don't know yet; we've only been married nine years."

And There Are Others  
"I'm the happiest man in the world. I have the best wife in the country."  
"Well, who wouldn't be happy with his wife in the country?"

## REVENGEFUL FATHER RETURNS WITH INDIAN SCALPS



Bringing weird evidence that grim vengeance had had its play, Francisco Fimbres, rancher near Douglas, Ariz., has returned from the wilds of northern Mexico with the scalps of three Apache Indians whom Fimbres and his expedition killed while searching for his kidnapped son, held prisoner by the Indians since 1926. Fimbres' wife was murdered by the Indians at the time they made off with his child. This was his second expedition of revenge and he is shown here (kneeling, right) with his grisly trophies and some of his hardy band. He thinks the child, now about eight years old, is still alive.

## VOTE OF FUNDS ASKED FOR C.N.R.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, March 28.—An additional sum of \$13,094,008.93 is required in the current fiscal year, which will close next Tuesday, to meet the needs of the Canadian National Railways and its allied steamship companies, according to the supplementary estimates tabled by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons yesterday. The largest item is \$11,410,400.85, which is earmarked for interest on securities, principle payments on equipment, operating income deficit, construction and betterments.

## B.C. LUMBERMEN PROTEST NEW AUSTRALIAN TARIFF

(Continued From Page 1)

**REDWOOD AND CEDAR**  
The only change in lumber schedule in the new tariff bill applies to redwood and western red cedar, which is claimed to be a perfect substitute. Under the new scale these woods are put on the same basis. The British preference tariff on 12x6-inch sizes has been reduced from three shillings to two shillings per 100 feet, the intermediate likewise, while the general tariff is left as before at four shillings. Proportionate changes are made for 8x12-inch and also on smaller sizes which carry higher duty.

These changes, provided the Canadian-Australian treaty gives Canada the British preference rate, would greatly benefit cedar exports from British Columbia.

**HEMLOCK AND SPRUCE**  
The disappointment, however, arises from the fact that apparently there is no change proposed in the duties on hemlock and spruce, the two types of lumber in which local exporters are most interested and on which they counted most in the new treaty.

Hemlock and spruce are used in Australia in large quantities for box lumber, but up to the present the Australians have got their supplies mainly from the Baltic countries as well as the United States.

"This is the preference we counted on and to say the least it would be disappointing if we are not to get it," a prominent lumberman said to-day.

**RECIPROCAL TRADE DESIRED**  
"Australia is asking for a preference in Canada on many commodities that are shipped here in boxes. These include pineapples, oranges, dried fruits, wines and butter. Surely it would be an anomaly if these goods should come to Canada under a heavy preference but in boxes supplied by a foreign country when we can supply them," he said.

Major L. C. Andrews, a member of the delegation to Australia, who has been there again for the last year in

## FACES FRAUD CHARGES

Edward G. Hooper, charged on two counts of obtaining money under false pretences by means of worthless cheques, was arraigned in City Police Court this morning and remanded to next Thursday on bail of \$200.

The second charge against Hooper is that he obtained \$15 from E. A. Morris Ltd. Other charges are pending, police said.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



## WRECKED CAR IS MYSTERY

Police in Vancouver Find No One Injured, But Auto Completely Smashed

Canadian Press  
Vancouver, March 28.—Remains of a completely wrecked automobile which had dropped from the ramp leading to Canadian National dock at the foot of Main Street, constitute a mystery which Vancouver police are endeavoring to solve.

Rumors someone was killed there Friday evening have not been substantiated by police officers who investigated. Morgue and hospitals have no report of any death or accident which solves the mystery.

The car was so badly wrecked that any person in it when it fell must have been badly hurt. There is no trace of blood, however.

A driver's identification card in the car is in the name of Leslie GHILLON. The license number is B.C. 3894. The car dropped twenty feet from the ramp, which leads to the wharf, now being rebuilt following the fire last year.

## BORROWING APPEAL OF CITY HEARD

(Continued From Page 1)

Council, so that the wide power should not stand on the statute books to be used indiscriminately by any municipality at any time.

The power sought by the City of Victoria would not be asked under ordinary circumstances. Mr. Hayward said. The new council faced circumstances over which it had no control. Unless they were given the power they would be forced to raise the mill rate eight cents. This would probably mean heavy land reversions, and Victoria had already had one unfortunate experience of this. Under the circumstances they felt they should be able to refund \$200,000 local improvement debentures expiring this year. There was ample security as the improvements would last for twenty to twenty-five years. While every member of the council was opposed to the principle, they had been forced to adopt extreme measures because of the unusual circumstances.

Other amendments, made on the recommendation of the municipal committee, previously referred to, were adopted.

Final reading was given to the bill to amend the City Act, which gives a judge the right to excuse a juror. The bill giving village municipalities the same taxation rights as municipalities over certain public utilities was given final reading.

**LARGE INVESTMENTS**  
What the government will do in this connection can not be ascertained. It was explained here to-day, however, that heavy capital investments had been made by municipalities and private corporations in the establishment of flying fields and airplane manufacturing concerns. At the same time the government itself last year expanded the flying facilities throughout the country by installing radio beacons and other aids to aerial navigation.

In what particular the government expects to whittle down the air mail services in view of the unexpired contracts could not be learned to-day.

## WAY NOW CLEAR FOR 42 MILL RATE

(Continued From Page 1)

will meet Monday afternoon to discuss the matter.

The forty-two mill rate, as now stated, would bring enough revenue to conduct the city's business with possibly a slight margin, depending to a great extent upon the amount spent for unemployment relief. It was learned this morning, however, under the rate, no provision is made for any relief work next fall and should the situation become serious again the city will face a heavy expenditure again on this account, it is anticipated.

## FIRST SNOW OF YEAR IS SEEN

(Continued From Page 1)

The snowfall was general on the lower Island, the Straits, Gulf of Georgia and Puget Sound, according to word from F. Napier, who said it was caused by peculiar atmospheric conditions brought about by a frigid current of air in the upper regions, causing the comparative warmth of the lower strata.

**TWO FLOODS**  
Starting yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, the sleet flurry here lasted for almost an hour. At Saanich Mountain and the Sooke Hills it continued until the evening, ceasing about 7 or 8 o'clock.

Another fall was reported at 5 o'clock this morning here.

Speaking of general weather conditions, Mr. Denison stated the cost was enjoying comparative mildness as far north as Prince Rupert. In Kamloops the mercury was above the freezing point, eliminating any theory that the unusual weather in Victoria had come down from the Interior.

While it snowed in Seattle yesterday and rained in Vancouver, higher temperatures were reported this morning from the Sound City, while a slight snowfall was registered in Vancouver.

**EAST STILL COLD**  
East of the Rockies zero weather prevailed. A cold snap extended as far south as Texas, it was reported, and snow had fallen in Kansas, relieving, to a certain extent, the drought of that area.

Occasional sleet or rain was looked for here to-day, with a trend to higher temperatures being forecast.

Regarding the local precipitation, Mr. Denison stated this morning the mark for the month, to date, was 1.71 inches, almost half an inch below the average for March.

**JOLT FOR VANCOUVERITES**  
Vancouver, March 28.—Vancouver heard the echo ofleigh bells this morning, rude reminder of winter just when the people were contemplating spring millinery and thinking of the peal of Easter chimes.

Sid, too, were the enthusiastic early gardeners when they awoke and found one and three-quarter inches of snow had fallen in the night and that coal shovels had once more superseded garden forks.

Consolation, if such it be, may be found in local meteorological history, for matters have been worse—yes, much worse. E. B. Shearman, weather man, recalls that as late as April 7 and 8, 1929, Vancouver experienced a fall of snow measured officially at nine and three-quarters inches.

## LOST BROOCH IS RETURNED AFTER LONG VOYAGE

Montreal, March 28.—A diamond and emerald brooch valued at \$2,750, which was lost on November 4 and picked up by a steamship steward who sailed for England aboard his ship, was back in its owner's hands here to-day.

The brooch was lost by Mrs. Meyer of Westmount after a theatre party. After several months of searching by an insurance company, word was received from the police of Liverpool, England, a month ago, that it had been turned over to them. Investigation showed that Charles Day, steamship steward, had picked it up while his vessel was in Montreal.

Day has received the usual finder's reward, ten per cent of the value, from the insurance company.

## Woman Surgeon In German Jail Lies Near Death

Stuttgart, Germany, March 28.—Dr. Kenle, woman surgeon who has been on a hunger strike in the jail here for a week as a protest against federal laws prohibiting certain birth control practices, yesterday evening dictated her will and prepared to die.

Shortly afterward the jail warden telephoned urgently that she had collapsed, and the court physician ordered her rushed to a hospital. It was found, however, that she was too weak to be moved.

She and her male colleagues are charged with performing fourteen illegal operations. She was released on bail, but she elected to remain and if necessary make a martyr of herself, for the cause which is being publicized in Germany as "sovereignty of woman over her own body."

## CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS, WESTERN REGION

Scaled Tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, until twelve o'clock, noon, Tuesday, April 28, 1931, for clearing, grading and construction of new, improvements to existing, and interurban track at Victoria, B.C. between the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway and Canadian National Railway.

Plans, specifications and form of contract may be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer, Victoria, B.C.

Bids will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the Railway Company and accompanied by an accepted cheque for a chartered bank equal to five per cent of the value of the work payable to the order of the Treasurer of Canadian National Railways. No bids will be accepted with tenders on this work.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Signed) A. A. TIBBELL, General Manager.  
Dated Winnipeg, Man., March 26th, 1931.

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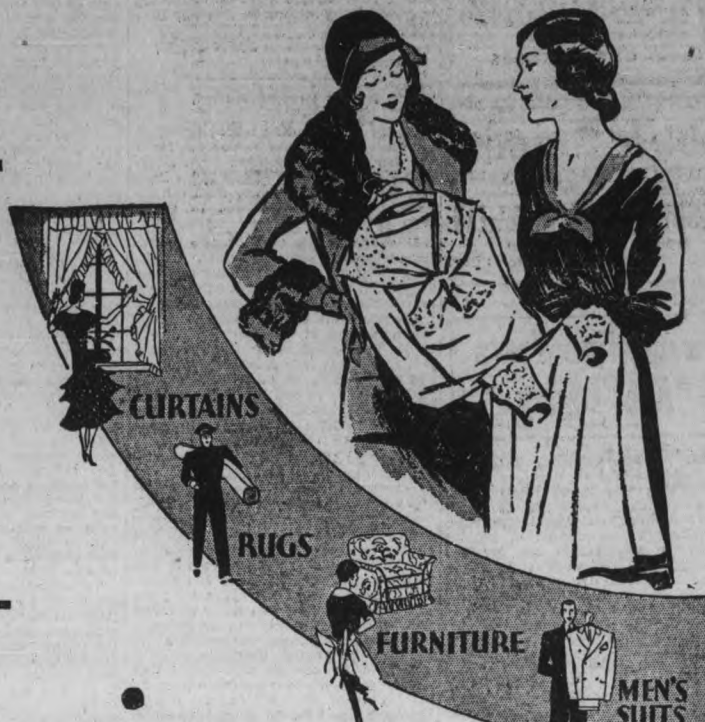
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## Telephone Office Will Be Moved

On and after Monday, March 30, the Business Office of the B.C. Telephone Company will be situated in the telephone exchange building at the corner of Blanshard and Johnson Streets instead of at the corner of Fort and Langley Streets. The entrance will be on Blanshard Street. Bills are to be paid and other business transacted at the new location on and after Monday, March 30.

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## Harmonious Color Among Annuals

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

The grouping of perennial flowers with a view to color harmony has been studied and practiced for a long time among gardeners. The grouping of blue delphiniums with white lilies is an example. It seems, however, that the grouping of annual flowers has not been given much study, certainly not as much as it deserves. One sees rows of mixed colored stocks, asters and what-not, planted in the garden without regard to any kind of color scheme. Let it be said that color schemes, so called, have been in many cases much overdone and the ultra modern artistic cult has succeeded in making a joke out of color blending in some cases. But for all that, some scheme of harmony and proper contrasts should be undertaken when planting annuals.

Annuals, by reason of their bright

colors and their long season of bloom, together with the great wealth of their bloom, furnish an unlimited range of material for many interesting experiments in the blending of colors. Thoroughly to appreciate the importance of color harmony among annuals, one has only to visit an annual bed or border that has been planted with a definite color scheme in view, and then visit one that has not received this attention. While the flowers in the latter may be better grown and of better quality, still, the ensemble will strike a jarring note.

**A FEW RULES**  
If a few simple rules had been followed in the second garden, the maker could have achieved the same result as was apparent in the first garden.

Any one who wishes to have a pleasing and artistic color scheme should study the laws of complementary colors, which combine with one another to produce harmony by contrast. Red and green, violet and yellow, orange and blue, are examples of complementary colors. There are many other combinations that are pleasing to the

eye, such as yellow and blue, pink and blue, and dark shades of red and purple with white. White may be used in any combination and blue in most combinations. They may be called garden peace-makers for this reason. White is used very largely to tone down exceedingly brilliant colors, particularly the very bright green of foliage.

Orange and lavender form the basis of many striking combinations among annual flowers. A bed of tall African marigolds, bordered by argemone, with its telling scheme. Lavender and orange zinnias are equally effective. Pink and blue combine well, as for instance, violet and rose-pink asters or rose colored zinnias and blue cornflowers.

**A USEFUL EDGING**  
For a small bed, circular or otherwise, nothing is prettier than pink or purple petunias with an edging of dwarf white alyssum. White alyssum is useful as an edging for almost any bed of low growing annuals. White alyssum and blue argemone is a very old combination but still excellent. Alternate plants of bright yellow and violet pansies make an edging that is hard to beat for brightness. A bed of dark blue lobelia and dwarf marigolds (Tagetes pumila) is good. A very fine combination, which is very seldom seen and which is beautiful as an edging, is santivalla procumbens and

## An itching skin? Ugly pimples? Red eruptions?

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## U.S. LEADERS ARGUE WAYS TO MEET DEFICIT

One Faction Urges Increase in Taxation; Others Suggest Issue of Bonds

(By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Washington, March 28.—The United States government, according to a conservative estimate, will be about \$700,000,000 in the hole by June 30, daily expenditures greatly exceeding income at the present time. The budget of the republic is about ten times that of Canada.

Controversy is now raging as to whether this deficit should be covered by an increase in taxes or by an issue of bonds. The Chamber of Commerce 60-day had a report from its committee on federal finance strongly urging no increase should be made in the taxes at this time, holding an increase would be bad for business.

On the other hand, Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska, Progressive Republicans, stand for an increase in taxes. Borah advocates a raise in the higher income tax rates, while Norris asks higher taxes on estates and inheritances.

## CADBORO BAY BOY WINS AT CATTLE SHOW

Canadian Press

Kamloops, B.C., March 27.—Keen interest developed in the boys' and girls' beef competition at the annual Kamloops Bull Sale.

In the senior class, Murray Turner, Cadboro Bay, again won first place. Young Turner also exhibited the grand champion animal at the fat stock show which was later sold for 25 cents a pound.

Besides carrying off the senior class, steer or heifer born between September 1, 1929, and March 1, 1930, the youthful Cadboro Bay exhibitor won the Massey-Harris Trophy in champion No. 135 class, and grand champion animal fat stock show No. 135, carrying with it the David Spencer Trophy, an elite trophy.

Shorthorn Breeders' Association baby beef entries, stired by registered Shorthorn bull. In the Shorthorn class, two bulls from the Prince of Wales' ranch at High River, Alberta, won first and also the champion bull (Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association).

## MAN DECLARES NEIGHBOR SHOT HIM; HE DIES

Canadian Press

Cranbrook, B.C., March 28.—Morgan Price, a Cranbrook resident of several years, was shot and fatally wounded here yesterday afternoon.

Price died in St. Eugene Hospital an hour after the shooting. In an ante-mortem statement, police state, Price named James Thompson, a neighbor, as his assailant. He said he could give no reason for the shooting and that the two had always been friends.

Thompson, it is stated, has been known as a quiet-living man. He suffered a head wound in the war, as a result of which he has a silver plate of considerable size in his skull. The shooting was done with a rifle. Neighbors state it followed an argument over property.

Price, who was a native of England, is survived by a widow and a daughter, Mrs. C. Mannings of Cranbrook. Thompson was arrested at his home, a charge of murder being laid against him by the police. He has a wife and several small children.

## FUMES AWARD BEING OPPOSED

Washington, March 28.—Attorneys representing United States citizens in Washington State appealed to Secretary of State Stimson yesterday in opposition to the smelter-town recommendations made recently by the International Joint Commission to the Canadian and United States governments.

The commission recommended damages of \$350,000 be apportioned among the claimants who suffered from fumes from the smelter of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail. Senator Jones and Representative Hill of Washington and State Department attorneys assisted Stimson at the hearing. The Secretary took the appeal under consideration.

blue argemone. The flowers of santivalla are deep golden orange, and look like very small zinnias. They will bloom within seven or eight weeks from seed and will continue in flower until cut by frost.

Wonderful combinations of color may be had by growing different colored antirrhinum (snapdragons). These may be had in so many shades that dozens of combinations may be made and for massed bedding annual will give a longer or a gay season of bloom. The pink, deep orange, dark reds and flame-colored antirrhinum are very beautiful.

These are only a few of the great number of color combinations which may be used in a garden of annuals. Every garden owner should try combinations of his own, contrasts that season of bloom. The effect of making his garden different from other gardens. A real thrill can be had by doing this and one might well try color harmony as a hobby.

Many experiments along these lines may be made in the smallest of gardens. It is a particularly good hobby for those who live in rented premises where one does not care to go to the expense of permanent planting. All this may be done by the expenditure of a few cents on suitable seeds.

## MAN ON JURY FOUND INSANE

Murder Trial in Idaho Ended By Judge; New Start Is Necessary

Bonnara Ferry, Idaho, March 28.—Discovery of an insane juror among the twelve hearing the trial of John Reding, twenty-five-year-old farmer accused of having murdered Llewellyn Curtis Church, caused District Judge E. E. Hunt yesterday to declare a mistrial.

The juror, Lester McMahon, Judge Hunt said other jurors had told him, had been "acting queerly" for two days, and had told them he was to be called as a witness for both the prosecution and the defence in the trial he was hearing.

Questioned by Judge Hunt yesterday evening, McMahon said he could not serve as a juror "because I have been guilty of a crime." He said he based his assertion on a Bible statement, "a man who sits in judgment of murder will himself be judged of a crime."

Two physicians examined him and declared him to be insane. Reding was returned to the county jail, to be held without bail until the April term of the court, when another panel will be called and a new trial started.

Reding is accused of shooting Church as he stood in a window of his home near here last October. The trial had been under way since Monday.

## PAPER MILL MERGER REPORT INTERESTS M.P.'S

Ottawa, March 28.—The reported merger of paper plants in Canada involving \$990,000,000 was mentioned in the House of Commons yesterday evening. A report that in connection with the suggested merger it was probable considerable economy would result in operation from the fusion of plants and the closing down of certain mills was referred to by Hon. Peter Heenan, former Liberal Minister of Labor. There were towns and workmen who would be affected by such a step, he said.

Premier R. B. Bennett replied the question of construction of paper mills came under provincial control, except in the case of Manitoba. Mr. Heenan was probably aware to some extent of this fact. The Combines Investigation Act would not be applicable in such cases, and in any event there had been nothing officially announced in the matter.

## Toronto Must Have New Police Chief, Says Mayor

Toronto, March 28.—Either Chief Constable D. C. Draper or Mayor W. J. Stewart will have to separate himself permanently from Toronto police affairs, according to the mayor, who declares he will not act as chairman of the board of police commissioners until long as the present chief is retained in command of the force.

The trouble between the mayor and Brig.-General Draper arose over a complaint that police batons were being used to disperse crowds of unemployed. The police commission of Toronto is composed of the mayor, a county judge and the senior police magistrate.

## Board to Examine Judges' Sentences Now Is Advocated

Ottawa, March 28.—Appointment of a board to examine all sentences pronounced for offences under Dominion statutes, and, if necessary, to revise such sentences, is advocated in a resolution placed on the order paper by the House of Commons by James Arthur, Conservative member for Parry Sound, Ont.

Mr. Arthur states "there is great dissatisfaction throughout Canada owing to the fact that sentences pronounced for similar offences are so widely different."

## Island at Nanaimo Is Bought By C.P.R.

Canadian Press

Nanaimo, March 28.—Newcastle Island, beautiful property situated at the entrance to Nanaimo Harbor is being purchased by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which plans to develop it as a picnic ground for excursions from the mainland, it is reported.

Negotiations for purchase of the property from the Western Fuel Corporation of Canada are said to be practically complete. The price has not been disclosed.

## PRIME MINISTER GIVES BUST TO GREAT BRITAIN

Ottawa, March 28.—The gift of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett to the British Government, a bronze portrait bust of Canada's first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, has reached Ottawa to be installed in the residence of Sir William Clark, British High Commissioner, "Earscliffe," the official home of the High Commissioner, was for many years the home of the first Dominion premier.

**NEW CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURE**  
Dublin, March 28.—The Irish Free State henceforth will speak directly to King George in tendering advice to His Majesty and in executing certain documents having an international character, instead of addressing him through the British Secretary of State for the Dominions. The new arrangement was revealed in an official statement made public here yesterday evening. It was agreed on during a visit to King George from Irish Minister Patrick McGilligan.

**FEDERAL INVESTIGATION**  
Ottawa, March 28.—Investigation of alleged irregularities in Canadian naturalization papers will be opened in Montreal April 20. This was announced yesterday by Thomas Mulvey, Under-secretary of State, Judge J. G. Wallace of Woodstock, Ont., will conduct the hearing. It is probable he will visit other cities, possibly Toronto, before making a report to Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State.

## To Our Customers

WHILE our many customers will miss the genial smile and warm welcome of our late Mr. Campbell, we wish to assure them the business will be carried on as usual. It will be our endeavor to continue the policy of making our store a home-like shopping place, with a friendly atmosphere and an attentive and interested service. We invite a continuance of your former friendly patronage.

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## GEORGE STRAITH RETURNS AFTER EUROPEAN TOUR

Head of Local Firm Completes Buying Trip and Study of New Styles

From a European tour, which included visits to London, the textile districts of Britain, The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Berlin and Paris, George Straith, president of the men's wear firm on Douglas Street which bears his name, has returned to Victoria. Although the principal object of Mr. Straith's trip was the personal inspection and purchase of a range of exclusive lines of Old Country products, for which his firm's store has established a fine reputation, he also made an exhaustive study of gradually changing methods of production, which, while maintaining maximum quality, will have the effect of lowering selling costs.

"With the recent extension of our premises, a considerable financial outlay, which had been made necessary by our increasing business and our desire to furnish the most modern facilities for shopping," Mr. Straith explained, "we shall be in a position to display our larger stocks to best advantage. Coupled with this, I am glad to announce to our patrons, as well as the new customers we hope to attract with our new goods, that it is our intention to pass on to them the price reductions that contracts into which I have entered on behalf of the firm will enable us to make. Needless to add the very latest styles and fabrics are embodied in the consignments of goods now on the way."

**BRITAIN BUSY**  
Although Mr. Straith had expected visible signs of Great Britain's economic problems to meet him at every turn, he found stores busy, restaurants and movie houses filled, and a general air of confidence that in itself seemed to him an indication that the country would do as it had always done in the past—surmount all, or most of its difficulties in good time.

Holland and Belgium Mr. Straith found busy, and that part of northern Germany through which he traveled between Amsterdam and Berlin wearing, as far as he was able to observe from the window of the train, little evidence of very much wrong. "An undercurrent of political uncertainty in Berlin," Mr. Straith was told, was not likely to develop into anything serious so long as the Bruening government could keep the forces of moderation intact. Mrs. Straith accompanied her husband on his trip.

## GANDHI REFUSED PERMIT TO VISIT INDIA FRONTIER

Karachi, India, March 28.—The working committee of the All-India National Congress, which is in annual convention here to-day, passed a resolution deploring the communal disturbances at Cawnpore, United Provinces, where about 150 persons were killed and about 1,000 injured since the first of the week.

It was understood to-day that Mahatma Gandhi, Nationalist leader, had received an intimation from the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, refusing his request that he be allowed to visit the North-western Frontier after the congress sessions are over.

UNUSUAL THEATRE EVENT

Paris, March 28.—A public paddling on the stage was administered yesterday evening to a member of a band of anti-Dreyfus demonstrators, who tried to interrupt a performance of the historical drama "The Dreyfus Affair" in the Ambigu Theatre. His comrades, however, succeeded in fulfilling the theatre with tear gas before they were ejected. The audience was forced to the street, where they remained until the atmosphere was cleared.



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Duchess Cake with coconut or caraway seeds, wrapped in Cellophane. Similar to a pound cake. Fresh at your door every day. 25c.

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**CANADIAN BAKERIES LIMITED**

**Sooke**

A military five hundred card party was held at the Belvedere Hotel on Wednesday evening, March 25, under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute. There were nine tables in play and prizes were won by Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss A. McBride, F. Gray and G. Jones; consolation, Mrs. H. Slack, Mrs. F. Gray, W. Alwyn and H. Slack. Ladies ten-bid prize, donated by Mrs. W. Dicks, R. Kirby.

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**LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY**

"Fads, Frauds and Physicians," Deals With Doctors and Their Doings

Series of Works on Art and History Listed; New Philosophic Volume By Dewey

An unusually large list of new books is available for Victoria Public Library patrons as a result of the latest volumes received. In addition to the ordinary quota of strictly non-fictional works, there are two series on art and history.

Good reading is "Fads, Frauds and Physicians," by T. Swann Harding. It deals with the veil of mystery which the ages have draped about the physician and reveals him as a plain, ordinary man trying to do a big job with the imperfect tools he himself has created.

"Education of a Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, tells the life story of a Russian princess, simply and fluently. This memoir by one of the few survivors of the Russian aristocracy is an intimate document.

"Five Year Plan of the Soviet Union," by G. T. Grinko, will arouse the interest of the thinking public. It is an exposition of Russia's economic system and its probable effects on the rest of the world.

"Individualism, Old and New," by the great American philosopher, John Dewey, points out the need in an impersonal business civilization for a new set of ideas and ideals for the bewildered individual.

**NON-FICTION**

"Social Problems of the Family," by Ernest B. Groves, discusses the interrelation of family and state and shows that, in spite of the steady encroachment of outside interests, the family remains the most potent factor in the life of the individual and of society.

"Buddhism—the Science of Life," by Mrs. A. L. Cleather and Basil Crump, is a popular exposition of Buddhism. "Adjustment of Errors in Practical Science," by R. W. Gibbs, aims to bridge the gap between the arithmetic of the school-room and that of a business house.

"Ant People," by E. H. Ewers, is a delightful book of the ant, written in popular style, yet packed full of information on the life and habits of the ant.

"Temple Gairdner of Cairo," by C. E. Padwick, gives the story of a Canon in the English church and his work in the Egyptian mission field. He has practically written his own story, for he kept a diary methodically and wrote innumerable letters to his family.

"Artists in String," by Kathleen Haddon, deals with a fascinating subject from a new point of view. This book raises many curious and interesting problems, and will appeal to students of geography and of ethnology, as well as to the general public.

"The Negro and His Songs," by Howard W. Odum and Guy B. Johnson, can be recommended to all those who are interested even superficially in the subject. This volume is presented simply as a part of the story of the negro.

"American Songbag," by Carl Sandburg, is a collection of melodies and verses from diverse regions, from varied human characters and communities. A good many of the folk songs have never been published before and have been collected from the Gulf to Canada by the compiler and his friends.

"Drinking Vessels of Bygone Days," by G. J. Monson-Fitzjohn, gives the history and design of drinking vessels from the Neolithic age to the Georgian period. The book is profusely illustrated with pictures of the various styles.

"Etching—a Practical Treatise," by Earl H. Reed, is designed to adapt and condense for the benefit of the practical worker, the most reliable information and data now available on the subject of etching as a means of fine expression.

**HANDBOOKS ON ART**

The library has also received a series of handbooks on art. These include short books on: "Art of Sketching," by Thomas Rowbotham; "Art of Marine Painting in Oil Colors," by J. W. C. Mitchell; "Practical Directions for Portrait Painting in Water Colors," by Mrs. Merrifield; "Elements of Perspective," by Aaron Peasey; "Art of Portrait Painting in Oil Colors," by Henry Murray; "Art of Landscape Painting in Water Colors," by Rowbotham; "Art of Etching," by H. R. Robertson; "Descriptive Handbook of Modern Water Color Pigments," by J. S. Taylor; "Art of Flower Painting," by Mrs. Wm. Duffield; "Principles of Coloring in Painting," by Charles Martell; "Art of Landscape Painting in Oil Colors," by W. Williams; "Oil Painting for Beginners," by S. G. Cartledge.

**HISTORY SERIES**

Another very interesting series on History has also been received and includes the following: "England Under the Stuarts," by G. M. Trevelyan; "England Under the Hanoverians," by Sir C. G. Robertson; "England Since Waterloo," by Sir J. A. R. Marriot; "England Under the Normans and Angevins," by H. W. C. Davis; "England Before the Norman Conquest," by Sir C. W. C. Oman, and "England Under the Tudors," by A. D. Innes.

**FICTION**

"Tobit Transplanted," by Stella Benson, draws a curious parallel between the position of the exiled White Russians of to-day and the exiled Jews of Tobit's day.

"Perfect Murder Case," by Christopher Bush, tells of a perfect murder—years of planning lay behind it, even a preliminary murder committed by way of practice.

"Broadway Murders," by E. J. Doherty, tells of murder in a night club on the roof of a Times Square skyscraper.

"Streaked With Crimson," by G. J. Dutton, is another gripping murder story.

"The Needle's Kiss," by A. J. Small, is a challenge to the Thames River Police.

"The Body on the Floor," by N. B. Mavity, tell of a woman who could have killed herself—according to the evidence she probably did—but would a woman planning suicide send her dress to the cleaners?

Other mystery stories received this week are: "O.B.," by W. P. Morris; "Shadow in the House," by Sinclair Gluck; "Diamond Murders," by J. S. Fletcher.

**STRAWBERRY VALE**

Mrs. R. E. E. who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griffin, Wilkinson Road, left on Wednesday for her home in Chelan, Wash.

**Coats That Compliment the Spring**

**THESE COATS**

adopt novel collars and accentuate them with fur, which is quite the smartest thing a Spring Coat can do

**\$35.00**

Coats that will take you smartly any place you want to go. Neither too tailored for afternoon or too dressy for the street. They are made of tricotine, basketweaves, broadcloths and tweeds.

**Even the Lingerie New in Style for Easter**

Fashioned of Harvey's non-ladder rayon silk—it combines quality with value.

Panties in lace-trimmed styles and shades of sprig, apricot, peach, vanilla and white. A pair,

**\$1.95**

Princess Slips, daintily trimmed with lace at top and hem. New spring shades. Each

**\$2.50**

Vest and Step-in Sets trimmed with the very deep ecrû lace, so fashionable this season. A set

**\$1.75**

—Whitewear, First Floor

**Kayser Lok-Ray Rayon Vests and Panties, \$1.00**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

**Hosiery**

OF BETTER QUALITY AND NOT TOO EXPENSIVE

"Rainbow" Hosiery in the popular dull finish. Silk to top, with picot edge. Clear texture, newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair

**\$1.50**

Rainbow-stripe heavy-service Silk Hose, full-fashioned, with "Slendo heels and widened tops. A choice of spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair

**\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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**HATS For Easter**



The "Watteau" leads in popularity, and we show many smart little tip-tilted Hats in all colors and black. A single gardenia or bandeau of small flowers add the final touch of chic.

**\$7.95**

Black is always distinguished, and these large Dress Hats of lacy straws are particularly smart for spring. A flower or fancy feather mount adds distinctiveness.

**\$10.50**

—Millinery, First Floor

**For Riding or Hiking**

**GIRLS' CORDED BREECHES**

Khaki Corded Breeches with button fastening at waist, slit pockets and lace fastening at legs. Sizes 12 to 17 years. A pair.....

**\$2.50**

Fine Corded Breeches with button side fastening at waist, belt loops and lace fastening at legs. Khaki only. Sizes 12 to 17 years. Pair.....

**\$2.75**

Gaberdine Riding Breeches in dark grey or fawn. Laced legs, button fastening at waist, slit pockets and belt loops. Sizes 12 to 17. Pair.....

**\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

**Even Shoes are BLUE this season**



We are showing several very attractive models in the fashionable

**Admiralty Blue Kid**

Cleverly-designed Strap Shoes and Pumps with high heels, and Semi-Oxfords with Cuban heels. La Mode quality at .....

**\$8.00**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

**Ladies' Dress Cases of Quality, \$8.75**

They will be smart for your Easter holiday trip. Dress Cases, of English leather, in smooth brown finish; 18-inch .....

**\$8.75**

Dress Cases, with Keratol-covered wood frame. Smooth or fancy grain; 22-inch. Each .....

**\$8.75**

—Baggage, Main Floor

**"Scanties"**

**The New Foundation Undergarment**

Vest, Bloomers, Brassiere and girdle, ALL-IN-ONE. Fashioned of brocade with swami top and panties of pink crepe de Chine.

The perfect foundation for the new spring styles—and practical, too, because it is easy to launder.

**\$4.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

**Men's Fine Dress Gloves**

Light tan capeskin, a pair, at .....

**\$1.79**





## EASTER NOVELTIES

Pascall's English Easter Goods. A Big Assortment at Moderate Prices. Baskets, Egg Cups, Chocolate Eggs, Bunnies, Etc.

Horseshoe Salmon 1/2-lb. tins ..... 18c	Libby's Santa Clara Prunes Medium size, 2-lb. pkts. .... 20c
Twink Dyes, all the best colors Per pkt. .... 10c	Choice Quality Preserved Apples cots, largest tins ..... 25c
Red Crown Sandwich Meat Paste, tin ..... 5c	Rowat's Pickled Walnuts 10-oz. bottles ..... 32c
Leave Your Orders for Hot Cross Buns. Delivered Thursday	
Blue Ridge Tender Green Peas 2 tins ..... 25c	Fancy Carolina Rice 3 lbs. for ..... 29c
Johnson's Fluid Beef 16-oz. bottles ..... 95c	Shredded Wheat, pkt. .... 10c
Chocolate for Dipping or Cook- ing, Reg. 25c, lb. .... 19c	Kellogg's Cornflakes ..... 10c
Sample Bottle Pure Maple Syrup Free with large carton Sperry Pancake Flour, for ..... 33c	4-string Floor Brooms ..... 29c
	Horne's Custard 16-oz. tins ..... 29c

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E8031 Fruit E0251 Office and Delivery Inquiries

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641 FORT 1513 DOUGLAS 754 YATES  
Watch Our Window for Daily Specials

## WOMEN START FREE-FOR-ALL

Female Communists Break  
Up Berlin Meeting; Hus-  
bands Restore Order

Berlin, March 28.—Fists and chains were brought into play last night when female Communist sympathizers started a free-for-all fight in breaking up a meeting of women members of the Nationalist "Steel Helmets" organization. The women, who were waiting outside, reinforced by police, restored order.

Shortly after the opening words of the first speaker the Communist women started interruption with shouts of "internationalism forever," and "Down with the Steel Helmets." In a moment the meeting was in an uproar and the battle was on.

The Communist women, feigned heart attacks and even death, and then screamed wildly when the police started to eject them. There were no serious injuries.

## Awards For Music Are Presented At Pupils' Recital

A successful musical recital was given yesterday evening in the Unity Hall by a number of the pupils of Miss F. Isabel Vinpenny. Certificates were presented to those who passed the examinations of the Associated Board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, England. Reginald Chave, making the presentation, congratulated the students and teacher, and spoke very efficiently on the work of the Royal Academy of Music.

Awards were given to Mary Agnes Fyvie, Molly Amelia White, David Fyvie, Thelma Catherine Cave, Phyllis Fyvie Smart, Una Enid Wakelin, Mary Margaret Gort, Celia Gort, Mildred Elizabeth Duncan, Thyra Georgina Gaetz, Mildred Elizabeth Duncan, Isia May Neeland and Phyllis Fyvie Smart. Miss Cyril Abercrombie and Howard Wakelin added to the enjoyment of the evening by their recitations. A duet played by Miss Doris Gilbert and Miss

Florence Simpson delighted the audience. The following pupils contributed to the programme: George Fyvie, Mary Davies, George Bennell, Norman Little, Cora Carter, Jackie Stephenson, Teddy Robertson, Thelma Cave, Mary Fyvie, Mary Gort, Celia Gort, Thyra Gaetz, Mildred Duncan, Evelyn Gaunt, Una Wakelin, Phyllis Smart, Isia Neeland.

During the evening, Isabelle and George Fyvie presented Miss Vinpenny with a marble clock and a bouquet of spring flowers and fern as a token of appreciation from the pupils.

## Sea Cadets to Have Entertainment

The Women's Auxiliary to the Navy League of Canada held its regular meeting yesterday at 2:30 p.m. at 112 Langley Street, Mrs. Curtis, the president, in the chair, and fourteen members being present. Final arrangements were made for the entertainment to be held at Sea Cadet headquarters, Outer Wharf. An enjoyable afternoon is anticipated. A programme of drills and usual work done by the corps will be presented and guides will be provided to escort visitors over the building.

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Williams will have charge of the tea, which owing to the kindness of the Rock Gas Company installing burners, will be prepared on the premises. Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake and Miss Crease will have charge of a candy and miscellaneous stall. The public and parents of the Sea Cadets are invited to accept this opportunity of viewing the headquarters and the routine work done by the Sea Cadets.

## Woman to Give Lecture on Rock Garden Alpines

A special meeting of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will be held at the new rooms, corner of Yates and Langley Streets, on Thursday at 8:15 o'clock, when Mrs. Edith H. Bangart, F.R.H.S. of Medina, Wash., will give a lecture, illustrated with colored slides on the most desirable Alpines for the rock garden, interspersed with relative species from Europe and Tibet. Refreshments will be served at the close of the lecture.

## CHILDREN CRY FOR IT!



**FIVE** million modern mothers will tell you that children DO cry for Fletcher's Castoria. For mothers always give a few drops of this pure vegetable preparation when a child has any of the symptoms that tell of sluggish bowels, colic, or other upsets. When tiny tongues are coated and breath is bad. When a child is restless; irritable. Always soothing and comforting to an infant—yet it is effective for children in their teens. You never have to coax children to take Castoria; they love its taste. Be ready for the next case of sour stomach, constipation, or other need for Castoria!

When buying look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on wrapper.

## POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WED AT FIRST CHURCH

Miss Mae Dinsdale Bride of  
Dr. Allen Fraser at Quiet  
Ceremony

The First United Church was the scene of a quiet wedding this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson united in marriage Miss Mae Dinsdale, daughter of Mr. Robert Dinsdale, Quinlan Street, and the late Mrs. Dinsdale, to Dr. Allen Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Cedar Hill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a smart traveling suit of lilger brown flat crepe with a pleated skirt and short jacket over a blouse of white wool lace, with which she wore a brown hat in Watteau design trimmed with white kid garlands beneath the brim. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Eleanor Dinsdale, gown in pink and black flowered flat crepe with oyster-white background, fashioned on Princess lines and finished with a bolero of silk crepe. Her hat was a black Baku model. The groom was supported by Mr. Robert McBride of Champlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left immediately after the ceremony at the church for Seattle on a trip through the States of Washington and Oregon, and will later make their home in Victoria, where the groom is practicing his profession as dentist.

## Miss Bennett To Greet Lady Bessborough

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, March 28.—The week preceding Easter will be one of considerable interest for official circles of the capital.

Premier R. B. Bennett and his sister, Miss Bennett, together with Cabinet Ministers and their wives, leave for Halifax to greet the new Governor-General and Lady Bessborough upon their arrival from England. Preceding the departure, Miss Bennett is to entertain at luncheon on Tuesday night for the wives of Senators and members of Parliament. She was hostess at a small luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. George Black, wife of the Speaker of the House of Commons, has issued invitations for a reception in the Speaker's chamber Tuesday afternoon, when the guests will hear Miss Charlotte Whitton speak on the League of Nations.

## Woman Who Shot Husband Not To Get Insurance

Montreal, March 28.—An insurance policy, taken out by a man naming his wife as beneficiary, was a donation and could be revoked for causes of ingratitude. Mr. Justice Archer ruled in a civil action here yesterday.

Mrs. Emilie Poniot, serving a sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment for shooting her husband, entered an action against an insurance company for \$3,000, face value of a policy owned by her husband. The judge ruled the money should be paid to the legal heir, Mrs. Poniot. The insurance company had deposited the money with the Superior Court to be paid to whom the court should decide was the owner.

## Ukrainian Work To Be Exhibited By Victoria W.I.

In place of the usual first Friday social the Victoria Women's Institute will hold an Easter novelty silver tea on Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at their headquarters, 303 Union Building, View Street, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

A fine programme, including vocal, instrumental, trio and elocution numbers, has been arranged. A feature of the afternoon will be an exhibit of Ukrainian needlework, and Mrs. W. A. Cluff of Saskatoon, who has kindly consented to be present, will talk informally and answer questions on this most interesting subject. A miscellaneous stall consisting of home-cooking, candy, mystery parcels, needlework, etc., will be in evidence and a dainty sandwich tray and dolly, donated by one of the members, will be disposed of during the afternoon. An enjoyable time and good cup of tea is assured and the public is cordially invited to patronize this affair and so enable the Victoria Women's Institute to continue the many useful activities in which they are engaged.

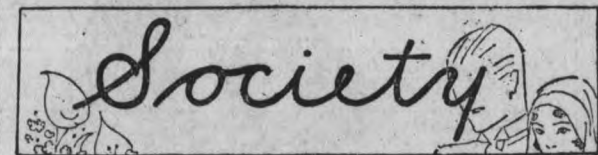
Hollywood Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School will meet on Thursday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Baylis, 330 Robertson Street.

## EASTER APPEAL FOR CITY'S POOR

An appeal for donations of Easter eggs, hot cross buns, fruit and jam for distribution among the poor and needy of the city at Easter, is made by the Friendly Help Association. In addition to these little "extras" to mark the season of rejoicing, the association would be grateful for gifts of men's clothing, shoes and warm underwear, which is very badly needed by a number of unemployed men. Donations should be sent to the rooms, Market Building, Corner Street, not later than Thursday, so that they may be distributed in time for Easter.



A trick down south right now is to "stick a feather in your hat"—for the sake of chic and color. Left: In a brown suede beret, worn with a fur coat and a polka dotted scarf. Mrs. John Hay Whitney (formerly Mary Elizabeth Altemus) wears a jaunty feather sticking through the left side and down the back. Right: In her tweed hat of grey and blue, that matches the tone of her tweed coat, Mrs. Dodge Sloan wears a small blue feather at the rear side.



Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake will be second vice-regent of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., during the forthcoming year, and not Mrs. S. H. Drake, as inadvertently stated yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Richards of Burdett Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Mr. Thomas Allan Watson. The marriage will take place on May 2 at St. John's Church, Victoria.

Mrs. Joshua Green and her two daughters have arrived in the city from Seattle to spend several weeks at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Green, who accompanied them, will spend a few days here.

In honor of the hostess, who had entertained for her daughter, Mrs. Harold Chisholm, prior to her recent wedding, Mrs. W. E. Dickburn entertained at three tables of bridge at her home, Linden Avenue, yesterday evening. The guests included Mrs. Ernest Hetherington, Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Mrs. A. R. Henshall, Mrs. Fred Dillabough, Mrs. Gorman, Mrs. Donald P. Cameron, Mrs. L. P. Pearson, Mrs. Stanley Peck, Mrs. Ray Dickburn and Misses Margaret Adam, Janet Pearce, Sally Getty, Olga Sturrock and Elaine Watts.

Miss Margaret Hurst, Bay Street, entertained on Thursday evening the members of her bridge club the "W-Type Eight." The first prize was won by Mrs. J. H. Francis and consolation by Mrs. E. Logan. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, a silver bowl of daffodils forming a centerpiece for the tea table. The members present were: Mesdames G. Cummings, N. Flindler, J. H. Francis, R. C. Hibberd, L. Greenwood, R. Rickards, E. Logan Jr. and Margaret Hurst. The members will meet next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Logan, Walter Avenue.

Friends of Mrs. E. Bates paid her a surprise visit at her home, 2305 Wilks, Monday evening, in celebration of her birthday. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. The winners of the cards were: Ladies, Mrs. Bates, first; Mrs. White, second; Mrs. G. Theaton, third; and gentlemen, Mr. Jacklin, first; C. Theaton, second; Master McGinnis, third. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jacklin, Mr. and Mrs. Theaton, Mrs. McGinnis, the Misses Eva Clegg, G. Theaton, Rene Quattrough, Master McGinnis and H. Bates.

A most successful and enjoyable bridge and five hundred party under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union No. 401 was held at the home of Mrs. W. Skett, 1122 Lee Avenue, on Wednesday evening, a large number of members and friends of the auxiliary being present. Prizes were awarded as follows: Mr. Frank, first; Mrs. Levi, second; Mrs. Yates, consolation, at bridge; and Mrs. Relf, first; Miss Savoy, second; Miss Carmichael, consolation, at five hundred. The next card party of the auxiliary will be held at Mrs. Skett's home on Saturday evening, April 11 at 8:15 o'clock. Members of the auxiliary, Typographical Union, allied trades, and their friends are cordially welcome.

Mrs. Walter Nichol loaned her home yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Guy Goddard's play-reading when for the occasion Mrs. Goddard chose two one-act plays, "Valiant" and "The Other Courage." The first was one of the try-out plays produced recently in Calgary at the Little Theatre and the other was written by an anonymous Victoria authoress, who yesterday had the pleasure of hearing her maiden effort highly praised. The characters in the play are the women mentioned in "Journey's End" and the scene is laid on Armistice Day, 1919, and the dialogue deals with the conditions of the women of 1919, contrasting them with those of 1918. Following the reading the guests were entertained at tea by Mrs. Nichol, who presided at the tea table, which was charming with spring flowers.

Canonau Chapter, I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of Canonau Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the headquarters, Union Building.

Mrs. Hugh Peters entertained yesterday afternoon at her home on Peters Street, Esquimalt, at a largely attended tea party. She was assisted in receiving her guests by her sister, Miss Margaret Gallier, by Miss Kathleen Peters, Mrs. W. A. Gallier, Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mrs. Alan Fraser and Mrs. L. G. Herchmer presided at the tea table. Spring flowers were used in profusion throughout the home and the tea table was centred with a Venetian bowl filled with jonquils and tall yellow tapers in green holders. About 100 guests were present.

## GUID DELIGHTS AT PRIVATE PERFORMANCE

Mimes and Masquers Present  
Three One-act Plays Before  
200 Selected Guests

The Mimes and Masquers Guild gave one of their much-anticipated private performances at the Shrine Temple last evening and more than 200 personally invited drama lovers, admitted for the occasion within the charming circles of Victoria's theatre intimate, were delighted guests.

Three one-act plays provided the bill for the evening. In the first, "The Meticulous Customer," by Percival Wilde, there were only two characters, the baker played by Cleaver Wilson and the customer played by H. S. Hurn. It was just a slight sketch, set in a bake shop, and all about one solitary bun, but it gave Mr. Hurn the chance for some of his clever work and make-up in the presenting of subnormal characters. As the baker, Mr. Wilson was quite entertaining. Nina Napier arranged this production in an effective way.

The second number was the heavy fare for the evening. It was "The Locked Chest," by John Macfarlane. The scene is Icelandic and the characters Norse of the eleventh century. Nona Bjornsfelt, who was responsible for the costumes and properties, showed a nice sense of color and design. Dan MacDonald had charge of the whole production. The cast was: Thord Goddi, a farmer, Alan King, Thorolf, Geoffrey D'Arcy, Ingvald, a lord, Les Hardie, men-at-arms, Bob Heywood, Jamei Curtis and Harry Vigild, wife of Thord, Hope Leeming.

The two chief males were vigorously interpreted by Mr. King and Mr. D'Arcy, with the former having much scope as the character of Thord is shaded down in the action from the dominating role of the obsequious. The centre of the action, all through, of course, is the wife and Miss Leeming, with her fine stage appearance, had the advantage of her experience before the footlights since school days to draw on in this key role.

The third sketch was called "Bargains in Cathay," by Rachel Field. It was a little love comedy set in the book shop of a modern department store. Nora James was responsible for the realistic properties and Dennis Manzer produced the set. The chief character was played by Alex Bradshaw, who seems to really enjoy her work on the stage, and indicates that as she gains more poise through experience, she will prove quite an asset to the Guild. Mrs. Downes, in the part of an elderly maiden lady, was really clever, with a sense of comedy values she was the star of the sketch. Hetty Bradshaw was really good, too, in an unassuming role.

The complete cast of "Bargains in Cathay" was: Miss Emily Gray, Alex Bradshaw, Jerry, delivery boy, Charles Gibbard; Miss Doty, Hetty Bradshaw; Williams Jr., Charles Swannell; Miss Bliss, Mrs. Downes; Royce, floorwalker, Maurice Green; gentleman from New York, Harry Johns.

Percy Barr was stage manager for the evening and Edgar Kidd was house manager.

Altogether, it was stimulating to see what is being achieved in the way of the little theatre movement by these young people, who are giving to it their talents.

## UNITED W.M.S. ELECT OFFICERS

All Vancouver Women Chosen  
to Head B.C. Conference

Vancouver, March 28.—Mrs. C. A. Wilkens was re-elected by acclamation for her third term of office, as president of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada at the annual conference of the B.C. branch at the conclusion of the four-day session here yesterday.

Other officers for the ensuing year include: Mrs. J. S. Gordon, past president; Mrs. A. Lamb, first vice-president; Mrs. G. O. Pallas, second vice-president; Mrs. G. E. Copeland, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Day Washington, treasurer. These officers are all of Vancouver and the corresponding secretary will be elected at a later date.

Mrs. E. Graves, Vancouver, was elected secretary of Christian stewardship and finance; Mrs. John Reid, West Vancouver, secretary of work for young women; Mrs. B. C. McDonald, Vancouver, secretary, affiliated C.O.I.T.; groups: Mrs. Stott, North Vancouver, secretary, mission and baby bands; Mrs. Maharg, secretary, associate helpers; Mrs. J. E. Furness, supply secretary; Mrs. G. Henderson, Duncan, V.I., strangers' secretary; Miss Asen, Vancouver, literature and missionary monthly; Mrs. P. W. Laing, Victoria, library; Mrs. J. Esselmont, Vancouver, temperance; Mrs. P. Oakley, Vancouver, press; Mrs. P. Plant, Vancouver, life membership.

On the advisory board are: Mrs. J. S. Gordon, Mrs. A. Lamb, Mrs. G. O. Pallas, Mrs. Pender and the corresponding secretary of the branch; nominating committee, Mrs. Stott of Victoria, Mrs. Washington and Miss Asen, finance, Mrs. E. Graves, Mrs. Washington, Mrs. M. Derbyshire and Mrs. C. E. Souley of Victoria; delegates to dominion board in Toronto, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. T. E. Higginbotham, Nelson; Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, with Mrs. J. S. Gordon and Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman as alternates.

## Woman Tennis Champion Has Job in Films

New York, March 27.—Pathe News, Inc., announced yesterday the appointment of Mary K. Browne, former woman's tennis champion, as associated editor of the news reel organization in charge of women's activities. Besides her tennis activities, Miss Browne also gained prominence as golfer.



Weiler's for Quality

## GIFTS For the Easter Bride

Choose the ideal gift at Weiler's—one that combines beauty and quality with usefulness. Come in and see our fascinating array of fine china, crystal, silver, rugs, linens and furniture. You'll find our prices delightfully moderate.

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Complete House Furnishers

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GOLDEN LOAF BAKERY, who purchased the Cornwall Bakery plant and equipment, offer the finest lines of Bread and Pastry in the city.

Our special coarse wholewheat bread is a real health bread. Our fine wholewheat, Boston wholewheat, and white bread are in a class by themselves. Here is an Opportunity to Test Our Hot-Cross Buns

**FREE**

We will give half-dozen Hot-Cross Buns free on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to the first ten Hot-Cross Bun purchasers each day. Try our Hot-plate Pancakes, Crumpets, Muffins and Butter-milk Scones. They are delicious. Get Your Easter Order in Early

## Golden Loaf Bakery

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## SONG RECITAL

MRS. W. H. WILSON, Soprano  
Assisted by MRS. HARTY MORDEN, Pianist  
**SHRINE AUDITORIUM**  
Monday, March 30, at 8:30 o'clock  
TICKETS AT FLETCHER'S, 8c

## FINGER WAVE and SHAMPOO \$1.00 FIRTH BROS.

709 Fort Street  
(You Just Walk In)

## WILLINGDON ART GALLERY BOUGHT BY GOVERNMENT

Dominion Pays Ex-Governor-General \$15,000 For Chinese Collection

Ottawa, Ont., March 28.—The Dominion Government has purchased the Chinese gallery at Rideau Hall from Earl Willingdon, according to the supplementary estimates tables in the House of Commons to-day.

Payment of \$15,000 for additional furniture and furnishings and the Chinese gallery is authorized.

Much of it was purchased by Lord Willingdon on a visit he made to China just before he became Governor-General. It was housed in what was known as the Chinese room, and includes specimens of ornamental cabinets, hangings, painted wall pictures, chairs, tables and many small ornaments.

Not a few of the pieces were genuine Chinese antiques and would fetch a large sum if sold by auction.



## For better health SEIGEL'S SYRUP

Cleanses the system—regulates stomach—liver—bowels and gently restores healthy action of organs. A wonderful combination of herbs, roots and leaves. Small dose—Great results. 50c and \$1 at druggists.

Flattering, feminine and new is the pastel colored wool suit with dainty batiste blouse. This one, with beautifully cut skirt and fitted coat with soft revers, is a new blue for Easter.





# Personal and Societies



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*You'd never know you had  
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Frigidaire does its work of keeping things cold almost as quietly as Jack Frost freezes a pond!

So superbly smooth and silent is the famous Frigidaire unit that only a ghost of a whisper announces its operation... like a sleeping child, "you'd never know you had one in the house!"

Yet, for all its astonishing silence, the Frigidaire unit is far from sleepy—it is, indeed, a storehouse of super-power, more than sufficient to meet every possible freezing demand of modern refrigeration.

So don't be deceived by the surprising absence of sound in your Frigidaire... there is surplus power back of Frigidaire silence!

Practically noiseless and less frequent motor operation is one of the many very real advantages of Frigidaire Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is such advantages that have placed Frigidaire in the forefront of its field. We invite you to come into our showroom and learn all about them.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH

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TERMS WILL BE  
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DO YOU REMEMBER  
the White Rabbit Alice  
Followed to Wonderland?—

If you follow the Easter Bunny, he'll lead you to an interesting, irresistible wonderland of gay Easter specials on Page 13—

*Dainties for Your Table  
Choice Confections  
Charming Gifts  
Gay Flowers*

Yes, of course!  
but lots of other things, too, you'll be surprised to find there.

See Page 13 Classification 25X

UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS.

## YOUR BABY and MINE



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

### RIGHT SUGGESTIONS BOUND TO BRING RIGHT RESPONSE

It is not always easy for a mother to understand why some other mother, no more conscientious than herself, gets such excellent responses from her children. It is no more apparent why one teacher can inspire her pupils to study arithmetic and enjoy it, and another can interest only the "grinds." The answer is possibly in their own attitudes. The right attitude challenges the child's interest and the interest inspires the result.

We all know that while children can play all day long, the moment anyone says, "Now it's time to pick up!" there is a long howl of dismay. On the face of it, to pick up a room just because mother wants it neat and tidy at night is of really no personal interest to the child. It is probably just a bothersome task.

### DISCOURAGING SUCCESS

If the other begins her training toward neatness in a way suggestive only of the drudgery in it, the task of arousing the child's personal interest is simply monumental. Suppose she goes on in this vein: "Well, I'll certainly be glad when you are old enough to pick up your own things. My back is broken. Crawl under the sofa and get that block. Do you have to throw them all around the room, so that I have to crawl on my hands and knees to get them? Thank goodness, that's done for another day. Now do please try and be more careful to-morrow and don't wear mother all out cleaning up your trash."

After the child has heard this often enough, it would be quite natural for him to cry or whine when asked to pick up his things alone. Why should he willingly assume such an odious, tiresome duty?

### ENCOURAGING SUCCESS

If the mother begins her training by asking the child to help. The toddler wants to have his fingers in every household activity. Helping mother is a delight. There are places for the toys and each night they go exactly in the same spot. Books on top of each other or in rows, boxes piled up, dolls in their beds, small toys in a large box. The child enjoys the orderly pattern. It becomes imprinted on his mind, and he takes pride in knowing where each toy goes and in hurrying to put it there.

Very slowly the mother allows the child to assume more of the burdens of picking up. She does this as she pleases to be thought capable. If some nights his feet lag, and mother bears more than her share of the job, he is not about it. The next night, if nothing is said, the child may insist on doing it all.

The mother's own attitude that this is interesting, that it demands skill, and that the child is rapidly acquiring that skill provides the incentive the child needs to pursue the task with relish. One attitude is no more difficult than the other, yet the fruits of one are success in teaching the child a useful habit while the other leads to grumbling, whining, and even open revolt.

## W.M.S. NEEDS YOUNG WORKERS

Annual United Conference Is Told in Vancouver; Resolutions Passed

Vancouver, March 28.—Resolutions received attention at Thursday's session of B.C. Women's Missionary Society at St. Giles Church, with Mrs. A. Lamb in the chair. Advancement of the teaching of peace, with world peace as the aim and object, was one resolution endorsed, while another sought provision for out-of-pocket expenses in the province, seventeen delegates from the dominion board. Nominations will be kept posted, throughout meetings in future, and some solution for duplication of reports will be sought.

Reports given were those of strangers' secretary by Mrs. F. W. Laing, showing eighty-eight strangers' secretaries in the province, seventeen associate societies, 2,495 strangers visited, and later Miss Sutherland, W.M.S. worker, spoke of her work visiting sick and meeting new converts in the province. Mrs. F. Oakley, press secretary, gave a report, and the banner for mission band work was presented to transmittal for the highest "win" member, Knox Church, Vancouver, was second.

### WORK AT INDIAN SCHOOLS

Report of the advisory committee, prepared by Mrs. J. S. Gordon and Mrs. C. A. Wilkens, was read by Mrs. Lamb, showing details of work at Alberni and Kitamaat Indian schools. The work at Natal and Michel had been redjusted with the general mission board. A new hospital ward, erected at Burns Lake, as soon as building is feasible in the spring, the staff of nurses supported by the W.M.S. meantime carrying the work in small premises occupied for some years past.

The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. John Milne and Mrs. M. Derbyshire, special tributes being paid to Mrs. J. Stacey, Mrs. J. M. Center and Mrs. J. A. Logan, who died since last branch meeting.

Committees appointed were courtesy, Mrs. L. B. Bridgman, Mrs. A. W. McIntosh, Mrs. E. Milne, Mrs. C. Ferrier, Mrs. J. McLarty, Mrs. G. Lipsey, Mrs. H. Johns, Mrs. W. Ormiston and Mrs. J. Robinson; resolutions, Mrs. N. Dawson, Mrs. W. McKennie, Mrs. R. White, Mrs. L. Watts, Mrs. J. R. Standon, Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman and Mrs. W. C. Wilson; and finance, Mrs. J. B. Standon, Mrs. C. E. Sonley and Mrs. J. Oakley.

**YOUNG WORKERS NEEDED**  
"The Women's Missionary Society needs young workers," said Miss Wilfred Thomas, executive secretary. "The society supports 375 workers divided equally between the home and foreign fields, in hospitals, evangelistic and school work, and in order to maintain the staff at full strength we need fifteen or eighteen new missionaries each year."

Miss Louis Foster, a returned missionary from China, spoke of the work generally, and mentioned cases where Chinese women were doing a great work in the medical and evangelistic field. In Korea, she said, the Christian church provides for the ordination of its women.

The basis of allocation for funds to be raised in the society's year will not be decided until the return of the branch's delegates to Dominion board meeting in Toronto in May.

Reports of mission and baby bands as presented by C. F. Maharg, showed eighty-two mission bands with a membership of 2,340, and 115 members in six baby bands.

Resolutions asked that the Dominion board confer with the General board about amalgamation under joint editorship of missionary review, church record and missionary monthly and that a request for a W.M.S. worker for First Church, Gore Avenue, be granted. A report on the Bible in schools was given by Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman.

**King's Daughters**—The annual meeting of the King's Daughters will be held on Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the rest room, Hibben-Bone Building. Business will include the annual circle reports, the annual district report and the

## TO SING FOR SCHUBERT CLUB



THOMAS DUNN

Much interest is being manifested in the forthcoming spring recital of the Schubert Club on Tuesday evening, April 14, at the Shrine Auditorium, when Thomas Dunn will make his first appearance in Victoria on the concert platform. As Mr. Dunn is now making his home in Victoria, after a domonion-wide musical experience, it gives the Schubert Club great pleasure to sponsor his premiere concert performance. He will sing three groups.

## Daisy de Boe Is Given Temporary Bail Till Tuesday

Los Angeles, March 28.—Daisy de Boe yesterday, after four unsuccessful attempts, won a right to at least temporary freedom on \$5,000 bail.

Presiding Justice Nathaniel Conroy, district court of appeal, gave the order for release of the former secretary of Clara Bow on bail, after the fifth petition of her attorney for rehearing on habeas corpus plea.

The rehearing was set for next Tuesday. She is serving an eighteen months' sentence at the county jail on charges of grand theft made against her by Clara Bow and upon which she was convicted.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLLEN



"I hope none o' these tattlers an' tale-bearers get to the new preacher before I get a chance to tell him the straight o' things."

(Copyright 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

## SHOP HANDSOME IN ITS SPRING RENOVATIONS

South African Plume Shop Has Spanish Background For New Spring Fashions

Coincident with the opening display of their newest spring creations in gowns, suits, coats and hats, the South African Plume Shop has blossomed forth in all the glory of re-decorated and renovated premises, the establishment on Yates Street being now one of the handsomest showrooms in the city and worthy of comparison with the very smartest and most up-to-date saloon in any of the larger metropolitan centres.

### SPANISH MOTIF

The Spanish motif is used throughout the decoration of the spacious main showrooms, the cream stippled walls forming a most effective background for the soft apple-green paint of the handsome new fixtures, and the grey Kleerflax carpet which covers the floor. The French room, which opens off the rear of the main showroom, is finished in cream, with fittings finished in deep cream, dark blue pile carpet and mirrors on all sides to assist the customer in the selection of modes. The hangings are of silk brocades in colorings of blue and gold.

The Spanish touch is also carried into the show windows, in each of which has been erected a very handsome wrought iron grill over mirror glass, simulating the windows of a palazzo in sunny Spain. New electric light fittings throughout are of deep green and gold finish, electroliners and wall sandalabra carrying out the same color scheme. Accessories include gilt bird-cages, smart cushions and many flower.

Against this most effective background, the many delightful creations for Easter and spring wear take on an added attraction. The store interior is dainty enough for my lady's boudoir and its atmosphere is redolent of the feminine touch which is the keynote of the new styles. Frocks run to frills and ruffles, bertha collars, pretty sleeves or no sleeves at all, pastel shades and splashes of vivid color, particularly the new Algerian motif, which is so fashionable.

### NEW "STARCHED" CHIFFON

One of the loveliest of the new materials is the "starched" chiffon, a printed gossamer material which takes on almost the crispness of organdie and imparts a freshness to the gown which is missing in the ordinary chiffon. Colored laces are as popular as ever, and among the lovely examples brought back by H. Malakoff, the proprietor, from his eastern buying trip are evening or bridesmaid's gowns in shell-pink lace, with the angle-length skirt of frills, each edged with "pinked" ruffles, the bertha collar similarly finished. Another charming frock, suitable for the debutante, is of silk faille in a shade of blue touched with mauve, the tiny ruffles on the quaint little puff sleeves faced with pink, and the long ruffled skirt having the upper ruffles slightly wired.

For afternoon wear printed crepes and failles come in the softest, loveliest color combinations, the designers having exhausted nature's palette in the search for new shades. The so-called Algerian motif is one of the newest touches, lending a dash of smartness to navy blue crepes in the shape of navy scarves and sashes of the new coloring. Another 1931 touch is in the newest so-called "rag" dress, the edges of which are finished with a frayed effect, one of the most notable examples being a very smart navy blue Canton crepe, with the bolero, skirt and new sleeves finished with this ravaged effect.

### "COACHMAN'S" COAT

Coats still adhere to the fitted lines, and belts run the whole gamut of width from the string-like girdle to the very broad belt. Light navy and other soft blues, greens ranging from lime green to seafoam and the darker shades among the favorite shades, while black and white is as smart as ever and comes in the clever combinations which appear to the woman of taste and discrimination. One very alluring afternoon coat of black broadcloth was finished with a white owl collar of lapels, the front of the collar being cleverly arranged to fall into a soft, deep rever when unbuttoned.

The "coachman" coat, with its broad collar reminiscent of the days of spanking equipages, has been cleverly adapted to the modern wardrobe and cowl collars, clever sleeves and open-weave materials are all new features of the latest spring coats.

### GAY SPORTS WEAR

Sports wear is so colorful and varied that the flapper, the debutante, the young matron and the elderly woman can all find something to suit their particular taste in this essential feature of the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. One charming example was of soft silk crepe with candy stripes in the Algerian tones, the colors being artistically blended in the little coat and the one-piece frock. Wool lace is one of the newest fabrics for sports wear, this being expressed in smart cardigan-like coats in open-work patterns and bright coloring, worn over a one-piece frock of white silk crepe.

Pyjamas are to be "the thing," judging by the variety in which they are shown. Among the loveliest of those designed for dinner and evening wear is one of softest white silk crepe, the trousers so cleverly cut as to suggest a full crinoline skirt with which is worn a short coat of scarlet silk, the fronts faced with white, and caught at the waist with a huge brilliant button.

### FEMININE HATS

Some years ago trimmings on hats were relegated to the limbo of fashion, but the flapper and everything was tailored. But the new feminine note in fashions has revived the flowers and ribbons of former days, and charming examples of the Western hat, with flower coquettishly nestling beneath the brim, and the new halo hats, revealing the forehead, forecast the newest for spring.

**A Good Book**  
Clerk—This book costs only fifty cents, but it makes you die of laughter.

Customer—I'll take it—it's just the book for my mother-in-law.



Yours—

The guileless air of simple cleanliness can always be yours. Our service provides perfect cleanliness for clothes. Send your things now—ready for Easter.

Full Hats Cleaned for 50c.

## New Method Dry-Cleaners

GARDEN 8166



## COSTLIER FURS DECLINE AT MONTREAL SALE

Silver Fox Lead Demand at Auction Which Runs \$1,051,765 For Week

Montreal, March 28.—Climaxing a week of sales with the chief demand for silver foxes during the past two days, the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company Limited, last night announced the turnover for the annual spring event amounted to \$1,051,765.

The average price paid for fifty-six per cent, of 10,241 silver fox pelts on sale was \$88. The total auction value of silver foxes was \$936,493. Comparative prices with the January sale are as follows: Silver fox offerings, fifty-seven skins of selected one-third to three-quarters silver, averaged \$110, reflecting a decline of fifteen per cent; ordinary one-third to three-quarters silver, 3,791 skins averaged \$43 to \$55, unchanged; selected all silvers, 108 skins averaged \$70, a decline of twenty per cent; ordinary all silvers, 2,328 skins averaged \$39.87, a decline of twelve per cent. One-eighth silver skins, 287 offered, averaged \$29.83; an advance of five per cent; 831 black skins averaged \$22.05, an advance of five per cent; 2,788 low grades, all classes, averaged \$23.61, an advance of ten per cent.



St. Barnabas Guild—St. Barnabas Guild will hold their annual Easter tea in the schoolroom on Thursday, April 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock. There will be a 25-cent stall of articles, all of which will be of remarkable value; also a stall of Chinese articles and linen, which have been kindly donated by Mr. and Mrs. Weaver. A good musical programme is being arranged.

Seamen's Institute—The April meeting of Victoria's Seamen's Institute will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock, in the Seamen's Institute, Superior Street.

The Margaret Rocks Robertson Chapter, I.O.E.F., will meet on Monday in the headquarters, Union Building, when plans will be made for the fashion show to be held April 9 at the Empress Hotel. Members are requested to note that Monday's meeting will be at 8 o'clock.

W.B.A. Silver Tea The W.B.A. Review No. 1 will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. G. H. Bowden, 1034 Southgate Street, on Wednesday afternoon. An interesting programme has been arranged for the afternoon, while bridge will be played in the evening.



MacFarlane Drug Co.  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

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# New Golf Ball Ruins Game For Duffer In United States

## Ten-cent Pellet Better Than New One Says Edgren

Bigger and Lighter Ball Has Spoiled One of the Finest Games Ever Invented For the Duffer Player, Says Famous Sports Writer; Two Caddies Would Be Necessary to Carry Big Supply of New Balls If Duffer Played Some Courses in Bad Weather; Has Added Many Strokes to Average Golfer's Game.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Spring is on us, and that low moaning sound heard in eastern parts of the continent is from the golfers trying to hit the new balloon ball in the March wind. They hit the ball and don't even have time to kiss it good-bye. It's gone. Lost ball. Put down another.

Seriously, I've been playing the balloon ball since January, and I'm just trying to make up my mind whether it's worth while to go on playing golf at all with the pestiferous pellet that has been imposed on 2,000,000 golfers by the United States Golf Association. The new ball, if you ask me, has ruined what was one of the finest games ever invented for a fellow who is a bit out of training for throwing the fifty-six pound weight. It took many years to develop a fine golf ball that a fellow could crack far down the middle of the fairway, and it took the U.S.G.A. a couple of minutes to rule it out and substitute a freak.

## BADMINTON LEAGUE HAS FINE SEASON

Lower Island League Players and Officials Gather at Annual Dinner

Winding up a most successful season players and officials of the Lower Island Badminton League gathered yesterday evening at the James Bay Hotel for their annual dinner and presentation of prizes.

The gathering was presided over by Hugo Raymond, one of the pioneers of the game in Victoria. Mayor and Mrs. Ancomb attended, and the former spoke briefly on the success of this popular winter sport in the Capital City. His Worship mentioned the visit here last year of the British players, and said their visit had done considerable towards popularizing the game in Canada. In closing the mayor wished the league much success in future seasons.

Hugo Raymond spoke on the success experienced by the league this season, and congratulated the various league winners. Others speakers were: Major Angus, Dr. Poyntz, A. C. Ansell (Duncan), H. B. Witter, J. Patterson, E. Le Guesne, I. McIlreath, R. Bagley, Mrs. Raymond and E. A. Dispecker. PRIZES PRESENTED

Mrs. Ancomb presented trophies to the following teams: Division II, Duncan; Division III, J.B.A.A.; Island knockout series, Duncan. Individual cups were presented by Mrs. Ancomb to the following members of the successful J.B.A.A. Third Division team: Miss Widge, Miss Chester, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Poyntz, L. Huxtable, T. Peers, Dr. Poyntz.

Community singing was enjoyed for some time, with Mr. Dispecker and Terry Peers leading and Lionel Huxtable as accompanist.

**BILLIARDS**

In what should prove the feature of the Inter-Service Billiard League match this year, the Veterans of France, a 47 title-holders, will clash with the Great War Veterans of Vancouver, for the provincial title and the L. D. Taylor Cup at the Veterans of France club-rooms this evening at 6 o'clock.

Sam Oaks, city champion, will lead the local team, which appears to have a very fair chance of winning.

At the conclusion of the match, the skipper of the winning team will receive the silverware.

The teams will line-up as follows: G.W.V.A.—J. Black, W. Hayward, S. Beach and A. Cobbold.

Veterans of France—T. Dunlop, S. Oaks, A. McKittick and G. Peitch.

**VETS WIN**

Four victories in the individual encounters gave the Veterans of France "B" division a clear-cut margin of 600 to 450 over the Britannia Post in the championship fixture in their clash at the Naval Veterans' rooms yesterday evening.

G. Crawford of the Veterans, scored the highest break, running off thirty-six against Burns. Joe Food refereed.

Scores follow: Vets of France "B" Britannia Post "B" C. Crawford, 150 R. Burns, 97 D. Crawford, 150 A. Bradford, 125 T. Southern, 150 F. Grimes, 117 T. Dunlop, 150 A. Harper, 114

Total .....1600 Total .....453

**NEW BABY CARRIAGES**

Wicker and Coach Styles.

See Us for Buggy Tires and Repairs

Plimley & Ritchie Ltd.

"Better Sporting Goods" 611 View (Avenue Bldg.) E 2113



One manufacturer used to make a solid hard rubber-tent ball that was incomparably better than this new balloon. It was a fine ball over the water holes at Lido, Long Island, in a strong wind off the Atlantic. It wouldn't play Lido with the new balloon ball on a windy day on a bet. It would take two caddies to carry a big enough supply of balloon balls.

**BACK TO CROQUET**

The official argument in favor of the freak ball is that it is larger, and so is easier for the ordinary duffer golfer to hit. If that's the hidden advantage, why not play golf with polo balls? Anybody could hit them, so the thing that would most benefit the duffer golfer wouldn't be adopted. Of course a polo ball wouldn't go anywhere when hit, but that might be an advantage over the balloon ball, which goes everywhere but where it is aimed. New sets of clubs adopted to hitting polo balls could also be sold, so that advantage of the balloon wouldn't be lost.

A salesman of my acquaintance tells me the sporting goods company he works for has ordered all its salesmen to "recommend the new ball with an optimistic attitude," since those salesmen who had played with ball themselves were inclined to dispense it with an apologetic demeanor. "When I do it," he said, "I feel like a burglar."

I read that Miss Helen Hicks says the balloon ball has cost at least five strokes to women's scoring. Helen was probably referring to her own scoring, and she hits a ball just about the way Bobby Jones hits it. To the best of my observation it has added from eight to ten strokes to the average golfer's score. And there goes your golf game right up the fum, because the joy in golf is in cutting scores down, not in piling up a lot of extra strokes.

**ANOTHER REASON FOR LIVING IN CANADA**

Why, if the new ball is desirable, does England give a hearty laugh whenever it is mentioned? I shot a round last week with a gentleman from Canada. He was so sympathetic that I felt like crowing him with something. The freak ball is taboo in Canada. Another argument in favor of living in Canada.

There has been some argument about the new ball in the sport magazines lately, some genuine and some baloney. The most annoying line was written by a pro golfer: "Whether you like it or not," he wrote, "you'll play with the new ball or stop playing golf." That sounded like an inspired statement and quite descriptive of the official attitude toward the common herd of United States golfers. The new ball doesn't make such a great difference to the most expert amateurs and professionals—they could play golf with a cork wrapped in string. It puts the ordinary golfer out of the game.

If the U.S.G.A. really wants to know whether its new ball is popular or not, let companies manufacture both kinds and let golfers officially use the ball they prefer. What a demonstration that would be!

George Owen, former All-American fullback at Harvard, says that varsity sports give too little that can be used after college. "I have often regretted that as an undergraduate I didn't play more tennis," says he.

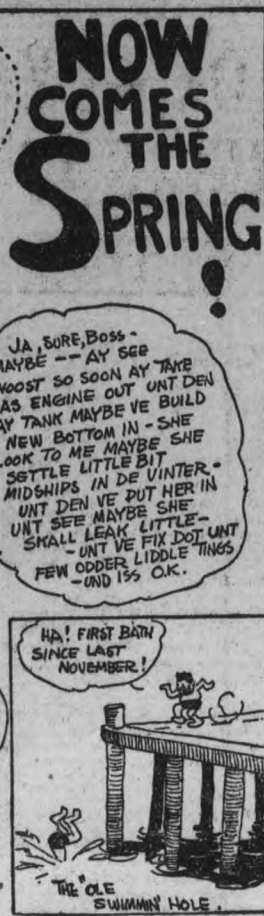
College students in the United States are getting a fine opportunity now to learn games that can be useful after college days are over. Every campus has plenty of tennis courts, and some colleges have fine golf courses, where there is plenty of competition. It is a good idea to start young in any sport requiring skillful muscle control. Then you won't be one of the howlers who took up this game (whiff!). If I had only begun playing when I was a lumber (whack) I would hit the ball as far as young (whining) Finley (clank!).

**AN ALL-WRESTLING FOOTBALL TEAM**

"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, who is getting well started as a wrestler, has a brand new idea. He proposes to use together the famous wrestlers who were also college football players, make up a football team, and play against the star pro teams of the next season. This scheme would include such money-makers as Don George, Gus Sonnenberg, Casey Kasanjan, et al. Joe's idea is that wrestlers who were famous football players could draw crowds on their double-play reputations.

This shows that Jumping Joe is not yet fully developed as a business man, and that he hasn't learned everything there is to learn about professional wrestling. The money Joe will make as a professional wrestler will make football money look like a copper cent in the United States mint.

(COPYRIGHT, 1931, BY ROBERT EDGREN.)



Marking the end of their season, five-pin bowling teams which competed in the C.P.R. league will gather at the clubrooms, Belleville Street, for a smoker on Thursday evening. During the function, the W. B. Lanigan perpetual challenge cup will be presented to the team winning the tournament to be staged Monday evening at the Olympic Alleys between teams from the E. & M. (two teams), Empress Hotel (two teams), City Offices and the B.C. Coast Service.

**K. OF P. MEET ADANACS HERE THIS EVENING**

Intermediate "A" Basketball Teams Clash in Final Game For B.C. Title

Westminster Club Favored to Win; Mayor and Mrs. Ancomb to Present Cups

With their entire squad in first-class shape, the Knights of Pythias, City and Island Intermediate "A" champions, will battle the fast-stepping Young Adanacs from New Westminster in the provincial final of this division at the High School gymnasium to-night.

The local squad, although not favored to win, will be in the fight from the opening whistle and hope to take the game.

Two good preliminary games have been arranged, with Blue Ribbon meeting the Ladysmith women in the first game of a home-and-home series for the Island knockout honors and Christ Church junior boys playing Ladysmith juniors in the first game of the Island championship.

Mrs. Herbert Ancomb will present the skipper of the Blue Ribbons with the Woodward Cup, emblematic of the Island championship senior "B" women's championship at the conclusion of the women's game, while Mayor Ancomb will present the intermediate "A" trophy to the captain of the winning team in the final game.

**FAST GAME EXPECTED**

When the rival intermediate "A" squads take the floor, both will be at full strength, and one of the fastest and cleanest games ever witnessed here is anticipated. The visitors are well known for their fast, short-passing attacks, and a stonewall defence. The Knights are also a team which relies entirely on working the ball from man to man for their baskets, and they should make things interesting.

Just who Coach Norm Forbes will start is not a certainty, but judging from recent games, Caddell, Cudlip and Sheppard will open on the front line with Benson and McKenna in the back division. For reserve strength the Knights will have Red MacDonald, Buzz Brown and Tommy Forbes.

The first game will start at 7:30 o'clock with the other games following immediately.

Harold Straight, of Vancouver, will referee the feature game while the officials for the other two games have yet to be decided on.

**Charles Rallies To Win Verdict**

Cleveland, March 28—Saved by the bell after having been down for the count of six in the first round, Pierre Charles, Belgian heavyweight, rallied to defeat Frankie Simms of Cleveland here yesterday evening.

Seven rounds were given to Charles, two to Simms, and one was even.

**Jerwa's Sizzling Goal Gives Lions Lead In Play-off**

Centre Ice Star of Vancouver Drives Home Winning Goal With Three Seconds to Play; Seattle Puts Up Great Fight Before Going Under 2 to 1; Lions Now Lead Two Games to One, in Three Out of Five Series; Osmundson and Bellefeuille Net Other Goals; Fourth Game in Vancouver Monday.

Seattle, March 28.—A "one-eyed" goalie stopped a lot of terrific shots for the Seattle Eskimos in the third game of the championship hockey play-off here yesterday evening, but there was one he didn't see just three seconds before the end of the battle, and the Vancouver Lions captured a 2 to 1 victory to take the lead for the Pacific Coast League title.

The victory sent the Canadians ahead two-to-one in the three-out-of-five series. Vancouver won the first tilt and Seattle the second. The fourth game will be played in Vancouver Monday night.

**GOLF TEAMS WILL CLASH**

Uplands and Colwood Players Meet in First Half of Straith Cup Match To-morrow

In the first half of their annual competition for the Straith Cup golf teams from the Colwood and Uplands Golf Clubs will meet Sunday. The "A" teams will figure in the trophy clash, while the "B" sides engage in a friendly engagement.

The "A" teams will meet at the Uplands and the "B" sides at Colwood. Playing on their home course the Uplands "A" team is expected to obtain a lead to-morrow. The second half of the match will be played later in the season.

In both matches, fourcourses will be played in the morning and singles in the afternoon.

**A TEAMS**

The A teams, with the Colwood players first mentioned, follow: 9:30—W. Hall and B. Schwengers vs. C. N. Westwood and H. O. English.

9:45—H. A. Lineham and J. Mason vs. R. Morrison and H. Brynjolfson.

9:40—N. Wallace and P. Edmonds vs. A. C. Felt and J. Savident.

9:45—P. F. Sayward-Wilson and A. B. Christopher vs. Jack Melville and H. G. MacKenzie.

9:30—E. W. Ismay and R. J. Darcus vs. W. H. Newcombe and R. L. Chaloner.

9:55—J. H. Richardson and L. D. Rines vs. Walter Newcombe and F. C. Dillabough.

10:00—A. D. Straith and R. W. MacKenzie vs. W. Pomeroy and D. Randall.

10:05—J. N. Findlay and George Simpson vs. G. Frety and D. A. Macdonald.

10:10—George Straith and Sandy Marling vs. W. G. Leith and C. Morrison.

10:15—Comte J. de Suzannet and H. P. Hodges vs. J. A. Oddy and A. V. Findlay.

**B TEAMS**

The B teams, with the Uplands players first mentioned, follow: 10:00—A. Craig Jr. and E. E. Corbett vs. Dr. George Hall and J. L. Mara.

10:05—S. G. Peck and A. H. McConnell vs. C. S. Whiting and A. T. Goward.

9:30—Don Davis and J. Forde vs. A. Dale Davies and T. S. McPherson.

9:15—E. Hanbury and P. R. Moore vs.



**Winnipeg Win Junior Hockey Championship**

Elmwoods Defeat Ottawa 3 to 0 in Deciding Game For Canadian Title

Bill Mackenzie Stars For the Winners; Record Crowd of 9,000 Attends Match

Ottawa, Ont., March 28.—Winnipeg Elmwoods, a battling band of sturdy youths with skating speed galore, are enthroned to-day as Canada's junior hockey monarchs. They won the title, along with the John Ross Robertson Memorial Cup here yesterday evening by handing the Ottawa Primroses a 3 to 0 defeat that left no doubt as to their superiority.

A pair of goals in the second period with sturdy Bill Mackenzie shooting the pass for the first and notching the other on a solo effort, wrote "finis" to the title hopes of the Primroses. The final goal in the convincing victory of the Winnipeggers was registered by Kitson Massey in the third period at a time when the hostesses had abandoned their defence in a reckless but futile gamble for goals.

The first two games of the series, which were played at Toronto, resulted in a victory for each squad and 9,000 fans turned out for yesterday evening's deciding contest and set an all-time attendance record for an amateur hockey game here. By their superiority in stickhandling and speed, the westerners drew the plaudits of the big gallery, but the crowd in the standing-room section of the auditorium found fault with the refereeing and held up the game by showering the ice with vegetables, crumpled newspapers and eggs in the third period.

The lack of sportsmanship shown by the few misdeeds-hurling fans was not reflected by the Ottawa players. When the game was ended they were the first to shake the hands of the new champions.

**Speedy Dado Wins Bout in Walkaway**

Hollywood, Cal., March 28.—Speedy Dado, Los Angeles Filipino flyweight, hammered out a victory by a wide margin yesterday evening over Chato Laredo of Juarez, Mexico, who was unable to take a single one of the ten rounds.

Dado weighed 115½ and Laredo 115.

**TAKE OPENING PLAY-OFF GAME**

Pimley's Overwhelm City 18 to 7 in First Roller Hockey Match; Buds Win

Going down before the steady attacks of the Pimley and Ritchie squad, Victoria City lost the first game in the senior city roller hockey play-off by an 18 to 7 score at the Gray Line Rink yesterday evening. The cyclamen went on a terrific scoring spree in the final period, netting ten goals. In the intermediate division, Rosebuds played a smart game to beat the Monarchs 8 to 2 in the final play-off fixture in their class.

After taking a 5 to 3 lead in the opening period, Pimleys continued to dominate in the second session when both squads netted three tallies. In the final frame the cyclamen ran through the opposing defence to gain their overwhelming total.

**NETS NINE GOALS**

With nine goals, Johnny Carlow led the scorers on the winners' team, while Woods and Barnswell were outstanding for the City.

H. Sage and John Murray proved the mainstays in the Rosebuds' attack, scoring four and three goals respectively, to give their team a victory over the Monarchs.

Frank Whitford refereed and the teams follow: Rosebuds—J. Baker, W. Baby, G. Jones, H. Sage (4), T. Musgrave (1), J. Murray (3), A. Murray and W. Scott.

Monarchs—D. Carlow, H. Woodford, H. Holmes, B. Spavin, E. O'Connor, J. O'Connor (1), G. Smith (1), and S. Crump.

Victoria City—Westindale, Drysdale (2), De Elencuere, Woods (2), Barnswell (3), Simpson and Simmonds.

Pimleys—Pattinson, Bosson, Wallace, Thompson, L. Taylor (5), J. Carlow (9), R. Carlow (2), and Pellett (3).

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## RAZ-MAH

### Regimental Activities



Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, commanding 1st Battalion (18th C.E.F.) the Canadian Scottish Regiment, March 30:

Duties—Orderly duties will be as follows: Week ending April 6, Orderly officer, Lieut. W. J. Byrne; orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. C. Shepherd; orderly corporal, Cpl. V. A. Ridgway.

Week ending April 13: Orderly officer, Lieut. S. O. Oliver; orderly sergeant, Sgt. E. R. Callaghan; orderly corporal, Cpl. T. Greenwell.

Parades—The battalion will parade as follows: Monday, March 30, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Drill order.

Thursday, April 2, at the Armories at 8 p.m. Dress: Muff.

Training—Training will be carried out under company arrangements as follows: "A" Company, 8:30-9:00, blackboard lecture on platoon drill; 9:00-9:30, platoon drill; "C" company, 9:30-9:50, platoon drill with arms; "D" company, 9:30-9:50, sand table exercise; 9:30-9:45, physical training.

Softball—There will be a meeting of all those interested in softball on Monday, March 30, at 9:30 p.m. in the men's mess. All those interested in this branch of sport are requested to attend as arrangements will be made for the forthcoming season.

Attestations—Pte. J. F. Beckwith, A. Co.; Pte. W. B. Kennedy, H.Q. (M.G.); Transfers—L. Cpl. F. Drysdale from H.Q. (M.G.) to H.Q. (S.B.).

Discharges—Pte. D. Dickie, C. Co. Promotions—L. Cpl. R. Hocking, A. Co.; L. Cpl. L. Leigh, H.Q. (Signa.); Pte. J. H. Langford, A. Co.; to be lance-corporal; Pte. J. H. Harvey, D. Co.; Pte. C. Griffiths, H.Q. (Signa.); Pte. R. B. Fox, H.Q. (Signa.); Pte. A. Hardy, H.Q. (M.G.); Pte. W. B. Kennedy, H.Q. (M.G.); Pte. J. Hall, H.Q. (M.G.).

Leave of absence—The undermentioned have been granted leave of absence: Pte. R. W. Carey, H.Q. (M.G.), for one month, commencing twelve hours, March 25; Pte. P. Whitehouse, H.Q. (M.G.), for two weeks, commencing twelve hours, March 25.

Militia orders—The following extract is from militia orders, February 20: Detailed for duty as adjutant, 1st Battalion, the Canadian Scottish Regiment, with effect from September 1, 1930, Capt. R. B. Mathews; detailed for duty as assistant adjutant, with effect from November 1, 1930, Capt. Stuart Robertson.

District orders—The following are extracts from district orders, March 19: 1st Battalion the Canadian Scottish Regiment, to be Lieutenant-Colonel and to command the battalion, Major F. B. J. Stephenson; to be second-in-command, Major R. Kingham; to be P.-major, Captain H. Thurnburn; to be majors, Capt. V. G. F. Barton and H. M. McGivern; to be captains, Capt. R. F. Mathews and W. C. Holland; from Sgt. R. B. Bn.; to be P.-captain, Lieut. D. Fyvie.

Second Battalion: To be major, Capt. S. Benson, from the 4th Reserve Bn.; to be captain, Capt. L. A. Menendez, from the 1st Bn.; to be lieutenant, Lieut. J. S. Adam, from the 1st Bn.

Captain and adjutant commanding 1st Battalion (18th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, mek.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C. Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m. All ranks are requested to attend as this is the last parade this season.

Special Notice—All uniforms and web belts are to be returned to the Q.M. stores, as well as all books loaned by the unit. Those who failed to qualify for the St. John first-aid certificate are permitted to keep their first-aid books for study until further notice.

J. H. MOORE, Lieut.-Col. Commanding.

Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for week ending April 4: Orderly officer, Second Lieut. H. V. Aymer. Next on duty, Lieut. A. N. Robertson. Orderly sergeant, Lance-Sgt. W. K. Quayle. Next for duty, Lance-Sgt. E. Stenish.

Parades—All units of the Brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday March 31. Dress, drill order. Fall in at 7:55 o'clock.

Parking of motor cars, Bay Street entrance to Armories—The parking of motor cars in front of the Bay Street entrance to the Armories is prohibited. All ranks will govern themselves accordingly.

Appointments, promotions and retirements—The following extract from A.P. & R. No. 1, 1931, is published for the information of all concerned: Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, 55th Heavy Battery, to be Lieut. (supp); Lieut. A. N. Robertson from the reserve officer, December 12, 1930.

Strength increase—The undermentioned having been attested are taken on strength and posted to 56th Heavy Battery, C.A., from dates set opposite their names:

Gunner D. Dickinson, March 17.  
Gunner W. Cartwright, March 17.  
Gunner S. J. Pocock, March 24.

Strength decrease—The undermentioned are struck off strength, 15th Heavy Battery C.A. (How.), with effect from March 24:

Gnr. A. J. Servley, Gnr. O. H. Boulton, Gnr. H. Breen, Gnr. J. Foy, Gnr. A. Kellett, Gnr. B. Ley, Gnr. F. Sinnott, S. R. BOWDEN.

Captain and Adjutant, Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

"A" COMPANY 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31. Dress, drill order.

Training—Miniature range. Recruits' class.

## ISLAND BERRY YIELD WILL BE ABOVE NORMAL

### Markets Branch Forecasts Good Crops For Vancouver Island Fruit Growers

Vancouver Island agriculturists will portably enjoy excellent fruit and vegetable crops, conditions being especially favorable for growers of strawberries and loganberries, according to a summary of conditions issued by the markets branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Regarding Vancouver Island conditions the bulletin reports:

"This season is a little earlier than normal. A good tree fruit crop is expected. New plantations of strawberries are in good shape and will yield well. Loganberries are likely to produce a good crop this year. Raspberry acreage is decreasing, while the demand for canneries purposes is increasing. Few blackberries are grown on the island. Gooseberries and currants should show an increase.

"Daffodils and narcissi are in full bloom and cut blooms are being shipped daily. Let varieties will come in for the Easter trade.

"Broccoli is decreased in acreage, but the crop is good. Shipments are now being made and will continue for another month.

"Greenhouse cucumbers are now moving. Greenhouse tomatoes will not be ready before next week.

The market branch reports carrot importations into B.C. have received a check since the order-in-council setting the "fair market value" at eight cents per pound became effective on February 23. This includes the weight of the package. There is a good supply of local grown carrots available for market, but owing to the season being advanced the quality is poor. The planting of culinary carrots may be greatly increased this season.

### VANCOUVER MARKET

The movement in fruit and produce in Vancouver remains fair considering general market conditions. Apple prices remain fairly steady. Field tomatoes continue to arrive in carloads from Mexico. Some arrivals are in bad shape, as much as twenty per cent is lost in the process of repacking on such carloads.

There are still some local cabbage on the market which sells at 3½c as against 4¼ to 4½c for the California product.

Local rhubarb is holding well. Some dealers are now listing it at 8c per lb. This is an advance of 2c over the low price of a few weeks ago.

Asparagus is now 14c, which is a heavy drop from last week's price. Spinach has also fallen off under increased production and now at \$1.25 per orange box as against \$1.40 for last week. Potatoes, both local and dry belt, are considerably reduced, local being listed at 8½c per ton.

The egg market has been gradually slipping during the week and prices are now about 2c lower than those of last week. Increased production and restriction of eastern markets are the primary causes. There has been some slight shading in poultry prices.

## BOND PROTEST IS REJECTED

### Real Estate Board Told Petition Sought Lower Bond; Bodies Not Representative

The protest of the Real Estate Board of Victoria and the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange against the lowering of the bond for real estate men in British Columbia had not been accepted since these two bodies did not represent the majority of men in the business, H. G. Garret, government superintendent, told the local board at its luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

Major Cuthbert Holmes urged the protest be renewed after scanning the proposed amendment to the Real Estate Agents Licensing Act. He noted the government proposed to lower the bond to \$1,000.

The government had considered the reduction of the bond after reading a lengthy petition from real estate men not represented in the bodies who maintained that the high amount seriously hurt them. Mr. Garret said.

Moreover, under former rulings, the sum required had been arbitrary in different municipalities, he said.

## NO SUPPORT FOR PROTEST

### Victoria Real Estate Board Declines to Back Vancouver Zoning Objection

The Real Estate Board of Victoria at its luncheon yesterday, declined to join the Vancouver Real Estate Exchange in its protest against legislation passed by the Provincial Government Thursday evening, regarding the use of reconstructed buildings under the zoning by-law.

Major Cuthbert Holmes, reporting on the matter, stated the new legislation allowed the use of buildings, enjoying certain rights previous to the passage of the zoning by-law, to continue. This permission was granted in the case of an established business carried on in a locality previous to the passage of the zoning laws.

If, however, the permission should cease to be used for the particular business, for a period of thirty days, the right to use it would be forfeited. This new clause gave owners a longer time to replace their tenants than the old law, Major Holmes noted.

In the case of fire, a building having particular rights, could be repaired and used again if the damage was not greater than seventy-five per cent. Should the damage exceed that amount, the building could only be replaced at the approval of the special appeal committee of the government.

On the grounds that he considered these clauses perfectly reasonable and more favorable than those previously in force, Major Holmes sought permission from the board to write Vancouver refusing to support the protest.

## POLICE FOLLOW NEW CLUE HERE ON ROBBERIES

While police were investigating the possibility that a trio of yeggs arrested in Winnipeg for safe-cracking might be connected with safe-blowings here on March 8, nothing definite has yet been discovered to link up the two crimes, according to Chief Thomas Heatley.

Inquiries are being made, however, to determine whether the Winnipeg gang were responsible for the safe-cracking. The one link between the two cases lies in the fact that local police have information that prior to the robberies here a party of three men and a girl were known to have come to the city. A girl was arrested with the Winnipeg trio, but was later released. The other pleaded guilty to the offences in Winnipeg.

That it would have been possible for the same gang to have committed the Victoria robberies and then gone east to Winnipeg is admitted, since the prior offences occurred nearly two weeks after the three safe-blowings here.

Although the main loot of the yeggs in Victoria consisted of cash, it is possible that some of the articles found in the belongings of the Winnipeg gang may link up the two series of crimes.

## GIVES POWER TO BUILD BREWERY

### Government Seeks Right Under Amendments to the Liquor Act

Provision Also Made in Bill For Single Permits of 50 Cents

Power to erect, purchase or lease and operate a brewery is conferred upon the Liquor Control Board by a bill amending the Liquor Act presented to the Legislature late Friday by Attorney-General Pooley.

This step has been threatened for more than a year by the government in connection with its feud with the brewers.

Other amendments formally transfer purchasing to the board, re-establish the old 50 cent permit for single purchases, and provide that fines from provincial prosecutions shall go to the municipality concerned. Municipalities lose the revenue from fines but still pay the cost of transportation of prisoners as before.

The power of interdicting is extended to clubs, as well as to beer parlors and liquor stores.

## NOTES OF THE LEGISLATURE

Legislation recommended by Thomas Graham, who resigned the Bakenburn coal mine disaster for the government, was given hearty and unanimous approval by the Legislature yesterday. Second and third readings were given at one sitting. The bill requires that plans for opening up or extending coal mines shall be approved by the Chief Inspector of Mines in advance of work being undertaken. "If proper practices had been followed when the mine was first opened many fires would not have occurred and such as do occur would be easier to deal with," stated Hon. W. A. McKenzie, minister of mines.

Two charter bills were advanced a double stage by the Legislature yesterday afternoon. The Narrows Bridge Co. bill was stated by Col. G. A. Walkem, its sponsor, to have the support of the Burrard Tunnel & Bridge Co., in order that it might assist in solving the vexed cross-inlet transportation problem at Vancouver. T. D. Pattullo questioned whether the Greater Vancouver Tunnel Co. charter should not be subject to approval by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council because the ground under water was vested in the province. "Who knows what profits may arise at some future date," he warned. Attorney-General Pooley said he did not consider such a safeguard necessary and both bills passed.

There is still room for stricter censorship of moving pictures to eliminate films which deal too much with the affairs of another country and a type of morality that is not wanted in Canada. A. M. Manson, K.C., remarked when the vote for moving picture censorship was under consideration yesterday. Mr. Manson doubted if there was a need for an appeal board from the Board of Censors. The Board of Censors was probably more capable, he thought. A firm policy should be laid down, he thought, and the film companies would go a long way to comply with the request.

Final refusal to take the Produce Market Act case to the Privy Council was given to the Legislature yesterday by Attorney-General Pooley. A. M. Manson urged that regardless of the merits of the Produce Market Act the finding of the Privy Council should be obtained because vital rights of the province were taken away by the decision. Those rights may affect existing legislation or they may affect legislation desired in the future, he suggested.

An effort by A. M. Manson to assist Tom Oplund in re-opening the Hairdressers' Bill to reinstate some of the clauses knocked out the previous night was blocked temporarily by Conservative members early this morning. Formal notice of motion was demanded, but the matter was adjourned in the hopes of the two sides getting together.

It would be in the best interests of all concerned if it could be arranged in the future that members appointed to the municipal committee of the Legislature were not attached to any other committee, even if it were found necessary to reduce the personnel of the committee, R. Hayward, chairman, stated in a report of the municipal committee presented to the Legislature yesterday. The committee had at times had great difficulty in securing a quorum, he reported.

## Workers' Alliance

All workmen and women, employed or otherwise, are asked to attend the next meeting at Temple Hall, North Park Street, at 8 o'clock sharp. Bring your views and suggestions for better working conditions.

## JAIL SENTENCE IN OPIUM CASE

### Lee Wong Chung Sentenced to Serve Six Months and Pay \$200 Fine

Lee Wong Chung, convicted in City Police Court yesterday of having opium in his possession, was sentenced by Acting Magistrate C. J. Prior this morning to serve six months imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$200 or serve an additional two months.

Five decks of opium, a bag of opium dross, an opium pipe and lamp were discovered in Lee's room at 530 Corn-morant Street by Inspector John T. Boulton, Sergeant B. Acreman and Constable T. Stevenson in a raid last Friday afternoon. The articles were concealed in a cleverly devised cache in the ceiling of the room, according to the evidence of Inspector Boulton.

Lee Ming, charged with a similar offense, was remanded until April 2 for trial. Fred C. Elliott appears for the prosecution and Stuart Henderson for the defence in this case.

## MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT

Vancouver, March 28.—Charles Lessard, twenty-nine, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in the Assize Court here late yesterday afternoon.

Lessard, the prosecution claimed, was the driver of the automobile which ran down and killed Miss Allison Wilson Candlish, fifty-eight, and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Connell, forty-eight, about midnight Christmas Eve, on Broadway West. Sentence will be passed by Mr. Justice Murphy at the conclusion of the assizes.

## FIVE LAWYERS IN \$35,265 SUIT

After four lawyers had battled all Thursday before Chief Justice Morrison in the Supreme Court over the suit of Eugene Clark and Dillie Clark, lessees and operators of the Columbia Theatre here, against Gustavus Friesswerk, owner of the property for \$35,265 on alleged breach of agreement, a fifth lawyer joined Friday in the person of C. L. Harrison, who spent most of the morning on the stand identifying documents and dealing with negotiations he had conducted.

Besides Mr. Harrison, the lawyers in the case were: Frank Higgins, K.C., H. W. Davey, Arthur Bull and Harold B. Robertson, K.C. Gustavus Friesswerk was on the stand for a short time and Henry Jay Allen, Cecil Charles Pettit, Dillie Clark and Jean Stillwell also testified. The trial concluded late yesterday; the Chief Justice reserving his decision.

## STUDENT REINSTATED

The final chapter in the story which arose out of an altercation between two students and a teacher at the high school recently was written yesterday afternoon when one of the two youths suspended over the affair was reinstated at the school. The Board of School Trustees, at a special meeting, dealt with his case and granted his application. The other one of the pair had planned to leave the city before the affair took place.

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And, a 4-door full Sedan, with deeper cushions, and widest rear seat. Only 68" high; yet more roomy and comfortable. Including: X-type cross member twist-proof frame; steel-draulic brakes; roller-bearing cam and lever steering; sloping windshield; adjustable front seat and the utmost refinements in furnishings and appointments, for . . .

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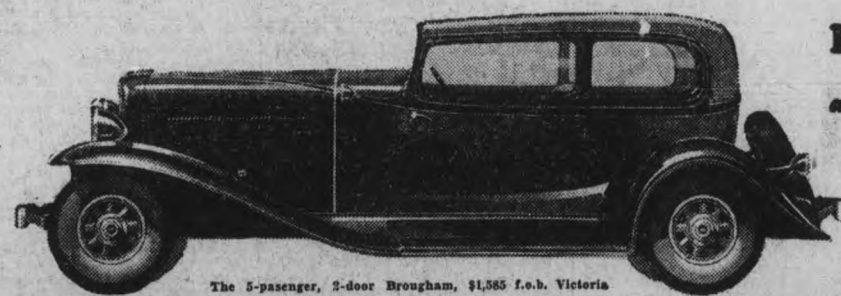
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- 3 127-inch wheelbase
- 4 98 horsepower
- 5 Powered by Lycoming
- 6 Straight Eight perfected after 7 years' experience
- 7 Automatic chassis lubrication
- 8 Frame side rails 8" deep, 3½" stock
- 9 Two rear cross members, cross braced
- 10 Double frame channel over rear kick-up

- 11 Steel-draulic Brakes
- 12 Four 2-way Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers
- 13 No metal-to-metal contacts
- 14 Roller-bearing cam and lever steering
- 15 Steering wheel adjustable to 3 positions
- 16 Steel running boards covered with vulcanized rubber
- 17 Widest door on any car on Brougham and Coupe
- 18 Widest rear seat of any production car
- 19 Sloping windshield
- 20 Shortest turning radius of any car of comparable length
- 21 Entire body front, all steel

- 22 Ribbed steel cowl dash
- 23 Adjustable front seats
- 24 Extra leg room in front
- 25 Body specially insulated
- 26 Greater acceleration at low speeds
- 27 Underslung front springs
- 28 17" wheel
- 29 Lower center of gravity
- 30 Hydrostatic gas and oil level gauge
- 31 "Feather-touch" door handle
- 32 Introducing extra roomy Business Man's Coupe
- 33 Enter, rear of Brougham without disturbing front-seat passengers

## CONFEDERATION MOTOR CO. Ltd.

1015 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Phone Empire 9415



FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY  
1881 1931



## An Industry in an Industry

**SIR WILLIAM VAN HORNE**  
had made it a policy to produce in Canada for the Canadian Pacific

everything that could be made here, so the Angus Shops were built: the shops that extend over acres, in which Canadians by the thousand are employed in making locomotives, day coaches, drawing-room, parlour, dining and sleeping cars for their own Canadian railroad. (Such Canadian-made equipment has proved of the highest standard and redounds

to the reputation of the country whose development has been synonymous with that of the industry itself. (The seeds of enterprise have been carefully fostered, whether they be of farming, or mining, of immigration, or tourist trade, of world travel, or the exporting of goods to foreign lands and the importing of goods from the East to Europe.

The Canadian Pacific has nurtured and brought to a rich fruition these various activities.

### CANADIAN PACIFIC TODAY

The Canadian Pacific Railway runs from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. Its liners sail from Vancouver and Victoria to Japan and China, and from Montreal, Quebec and Saint John to Great Britain and the Continent. It operates winter cruises to the Mediterranean, the West Indies and Round the World, and a winter service to Bermuda. Its chateaux and hotels represent the latest word in comfort and luxury. Its telegraph service employs 225,000 miles of wire. Its express travellers' cheques are current all over the world. Canadian Pacific offices and agents are to be found everywhere.

# CANADIAN PACIFIC



**Redeem Your Satin-Glo Coupons Here**

These Are Good Until Sat. April 4

\$1.00 Off 1/2 Gallons  
50c Off Quarts  
25c Off Pints

—Third Floor, HBC



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Fort St. John, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## Our Coffee Shoppe

A Good Place to Have Your  
Mid-day Meal  
Hot Lunches from 15¢ up  
Sandwiches, Cakes, Pastries and Soda  
Fountain Delicacies.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

## Extra Low Prices on Easter Needs for the Last Two Days of the Month

**The Paristyle Permanent**

In creating the Paristyle Permanent Wave, our own specialty, we use only the best of materials and the very latest equipment—that's why such good results always follow. The price is only **\$6.50**

**Forenoon Specials**

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9 to 12 o'clock

Shampoo and Finger Wave..... **\$1.00**  
Hair Cut and Marcel..... **\$1.00**  
Shampoo and Water Wave..... **\$1.00**  
Manicure and Hand Massage..... **\$1.00**

We carry a complete line of Wigs, Switches, Transformations and Curls at moderate prices.

We Sell and Apply NOTOX

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

**Month-end Specials in the Drug Section**

Listerine, large, regular **\$1.00**, 80¢  
Liquid Petroleum, 16-oz., regular 75¢, for **39¢**  
Epsom Salts, 1 lb., regular 15¢, 9¢  
Clant Toilet Tissues, regular 10¢, 12¢ for **79¢**  
Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 16-oz., regular 75¢, for **50¢**  
Hospital Cotton, 1 lb., regular 60¢, for **50¢**  
HBC Malt and Cod Liver Oil, regular **\$1.50**, for **\$1.19**  
Yellow Vaseline, small, **9¢**  
Kotex, regular 60¢, 2 for **85¢**  
Creolin Disinfectant, 16-oz., regular 50¢, for **39¢**  
Listerine Tooth Paste, regular 25¢, for **21¢**  
Bayer's Aspirin, 24s, regular 50¢, 39¢  
Aromatic Cascarin, 4-oz., regular 50¢, for **39¢**  
Italian Olive Oil, 8-oz., regular 50¢, for **39¢**  
Palmolive, Lux and Winsome Soap, regular 10¢, 12 for **89¢**  
Peroxide, 4-oz., regular 25¢, **21¢**  
Selditz Powders, regular 25¢, **19¢**  
Virol, large, 16-oz., reg. **\$1.45**, **\$1.29**  
Pond's Creams, cold or vanishing, regular 45¢, **39¢**  
Kleenex Tissues, regular 25¢, **21¢**  
French Castile Soap, large bar, regular 45¢, **39¢**  
Harlem Oil (Dutch Drops), regular 10¢, 4 for **25¢**  
Milk of Magnesia, regular 25¢, **21¢**  
Kruschen Salts, giant size, regular 75¢, for **69¢**

—Main Floor, HBC

**Month-end Clearance of Odd Wilton and Axminster Rugs**

A limited number of Odd-Rugs and a few discontinued patterns have been taken from regular stock and repriced for quick selling—

One Baristan Rug, size 11.3x13.6, regular \$275.00, to clear at **\$198.50**  
One Wilton Rug, 4.6x7.6, regular \$27.50, to clear at **\$18.75**  
One Seamless Wilton, 6.0x9.0, regular \$59.50, to clear at **\$39.50**  
One Wilton Rug, size 6.0x9.0, regular \$45.00, to clear at **\$35.00**  
One Wilton Rug, size 9.0x12.0, regular \$59.50, to clear at **\$39.50**  
One Wilton Rug, size 9.0x12.0, regular \$59.50, to clear at **\$39.50**  
One Axminster Rug, size 6.0x9.0, regular \$27.50, to clear at **\$18.75**  
One Tapestry Rug, size 9.0x12.0, regular \$27.50, to clear at **\$18.75**

—Third Floor, HBC

**Salad Bowl Sets**

There are four Bowls of different sizes in each of these sets. They are in three dainty floral decorations with edge of blue, green and yellow. Sizes from 5 to 8 inches. Set **\$1.00**

—Third Floor, HBC

## Charge Customers

Buy Monday — Pay in May

All purchases made on Monday and Tuesday next, March 30 and 31, will be charged to next month's account, payable in May.



## There's Satisfaction in Shopping in Our Quality Food Market

Take the stairway that leads to better values in Quality Food Supplies. If you shop by phone your order will receive prompt attention. These special prices include free delivery.

HBC Gold Medal Malt, light or dark; 3-lb. tins. Special at..... <b>62¢</b>	Quaker Corn, No. 2 tins, special, 2 tins for..... <b>25¢</b>
Dominion Hops, large pkts., special..... <b>13¢</b>	Robin Hood Rapid Oats—Special, per pkt..... <b>22¢</b>
Royal Prince Brand Peas and Peaches, large No. 2 1/2 tins for..... <b>25¢</b>	With premium, per pkt..... <b>32¢</b>
Campbell's Tomato Soup, special, per tin..... <b>12¢</b>	Vi-Tone, the tonic food beverage; 1-lb. tins for..... <b>49¢</b>
3 tins for..... <b>35¢</b>	Finest Quality B.C. Granulated Sugar—
Campbell's Assorted Soups, special, per tin..... <b>14¢</b>	10 lbs..... <b>63¢</b>
3 tins for..... <b>40¢</b>	20 lbs..... <b>\$1.15</b>
	100 lbs..... <b>\$5.40</b>
	Macaroni, Vermicelli and Spaghetti, Columbia brand. Special 3 pkts. for..... <b>22¢</b>

<b>FLOUR SALE</b>	<b>HOT CROSS BUNS</b>
Five Rosas, Royal Household, Royal Standard, Purity and Robin Hood Flour at these special prices—	Place your order now and we will deliver them Thursday fresh from the oven. Per dozen..... <b>25¢</b>
24 lbs..... <b>87¢</b>	
40 lbs..... <b>\$1.68</b>	
98 lbs..... <b>\$3.25</b>	

Beach's Unequaled Jam—strawberry, raspberry and loganberry; 4-lb. tins. Special at..... <b>54¢</b>	Dollar Sodas, packed in wooden boxes, each..... <b>44¢</b>
Shirley's Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tins. Special, 62¢ Golden Strand Pineapple, sliced. Special, 3 tins for <b>29¢</b>	Weston's English Quality Biscuits, per lb..... <b>29¢</b>
Vi-Tone, the tonic food beverage, 1-lb. tin..... <b>49¢</b>	Fig Bar Biscuits, special; 2 lbs. for..... <b>25¢</b>
Henz Tomato Ketchup, large bottle. Special at..... <b>23¢</b>	Sunlight Soap, special, per carton for..... <b>50¢</b>
2 bottles for..... <b>45¢</b>	

<b>DEMONSTRATION BORDEN'S MILK</b>	<b>FRUIT AND VEGETABLES</b>
You are cordially invited to attend this demonstration and learn of few new ways in which this product may be used. Evaporated—	Nice Juicy Sunlight Lemons, per dozen..... <b>15¢</b>
Small tins, 3 for..... <b>20¢</b>	Extra Large Juicy Navel Oranges, 3 dozen for..... <b>95¢</b>
Large tins, each..... <b>12¢</b>	Seedless Grapefruit, special; 5 for..... <b>25¢</b>

<b>EASTER CANDY NOVELTIES AND CHOCOLATE EGGS</b>	<b>POTATO SALE</b>
Pascall's Decorated Eggs, each, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25	Scottish Champion, per sack 45..... <b>\$1.49</b>
Large Chocolate Rabbits, each, 25¢ and..... <b>50¢</b>	Local Netted Gems, per sack, at..... <b>\$1.65</b>
Pascall's and Fry's Fancy Novelty Eggs, prices from 25¢ to \$1.50	Kamloops Netted Gems, per sack..... <b>\$1.65</b>
Candy Eggs, special, per lb., at..... <b>30¢</b>	Ashecroft Netted Gems, per sack..... <b>\$1.95</b>
Chocolate Eggs, Rabbits, Roosters, Hens and Chickens, each, 5¢, 10¢, 15¢ and..... <b>25¢</b>	

<b>SPECIAL SALE AND DEMONSTRATION HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES</b>	<b>PROVISIONS</b>
No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, regular, per lb., 65¢, for..... <b>59¢</b>	Satisfaction Guaranteed on These Goods
2 lbs. for..... <b>1.18</b>	North Star and Shamrock Hams whole or half, special, per lb., at..... <b>30¢</b>
Special Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, regular, per lb., 55¢, for..... <b>47¢</b>	Selected Smoked Picnic Hams, special, per lb..... <b>19¢</b>
2 lbs. for..... <b>90¢</b>	Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls, special, per lb..... <b>23¢</b>
India and Ceylon Blend Tea, special, per lb..... <b>32¢</b>	Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, per lb..... <b>17¢</b>
3 lbs. for..... <b>90¢</b>	Finest Quality New Zealand Butter, lb..... <b>44¢</b>
HBC Freshly Ground Pure Coffee, at, per lb., <b>32¢</b>	3 lbs. for..... <b>\$1.20</b>
45¢ and..... <b>50¢</b>	Selected Creamery Butter, special, per lb..... <b>38¢</b>

Quaker Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tins. Special, 2 tins for..... <b>25¢</b>	Local Fresh First Eggs, special, per dozen..... <b>21¢</b>
Royal City Peas, No. 2 tin, size 5. Per tin..... <b>11¢</b>	3 dozen for..... <b>60¢</b>
3 tins for..... <b>31¢</b>	Local Fresh Extra Eggs, special, per dozen..... <b>23¢</b>
	3 dozen for..... <b>68¢</b>

## HBC GROCETERIA

CARRY AND SAVE

The Turnstiles Lead to Definite Savings in Your Food Bill

B. C. Tomatoes, Corn, Peas or Green Beans; No. 2 tins. Per tin..... <b>10¢</b>	Flour, Hudsonia, guaranteed quality; 24-lb. sack..... <b>69¢</b>
Corned Beef, 2 tins for <b>35¢</b>	Grated Pineapple, 2 tins <b>25¢</b>
Tom, Brand's Luncheon, per lb., at..... <b>35¢</b>	Sunlight Soap, 4-bar carton, for..... <b>15¢</b>
3 lbs. for..... <b>\$1.00</b>	Kraft Salad Dressing, jar, 19¢
Heinz Soups, vegetable and tomato; 3 tins for..... <b>25¢</b>	Wesson's Creamy Sodas, family pkg..... <b>17¢</b>
Heinz Ketchup, large bottle, for..... <b>21¢</b>	Gold Dust Washing Powder, large pkt..... <b>27¢</b>
Economy Fresh Coffee, lb., 25¢	

## HBC Quality Meats

These Specials for Monday

Fresh and Corned Briskets, per lb..... <b>12¢</b>	Shoulder of Pork, per lb., <b>15¢</b>
Prime Rib Roast, per lb., <b>20¢</b>	Shoulders of Veal, per lb., <b>20¢</b>
Loins of Lamb, per lb., <b>30¢</b>	Pot Roast, per lb..... <b>25¢</b>
Loins of Pork, per lb., <b>25¢</b>	
Legs, whole, per lb., <b>20¢</b>	

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

## 100 Martialaine Frocks

In a Special Sale Monday at **\$4.95**

A special purchase of "Martialaine" Printed Crepe Frocks, in new styles, enables us to offer wonderful value in types suitable for afternoon and sports wear. There are new gay patterns, in beautiful colors, including spots, checks, floral and futuristic designs. They are styled in the newest modes, introducing all the new features. Many are trimmed with plain colored silks. Misses' sizes, 15 to 20, and women sizes from 38 to 44. Specially priced at

**4.95**

—Second Floor, HBC



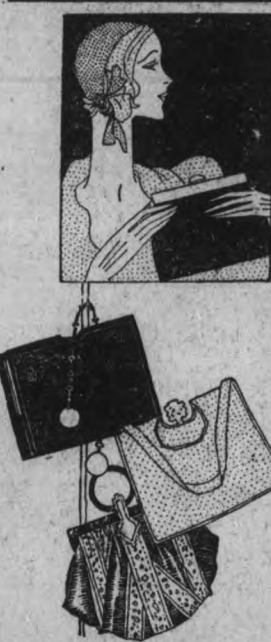
## Smart New Craysheen and Printed Frocks

Hollywood's Latest Styles

Smart Count quality Printed Broadcloth and Craysheen Frocks, shown in smart new Princess styles, flared with fitted waist and sleeveless with cape collar or with cap sleeves. New designs in collars, trimmings and necklines. You will like the gay new patterns and smart color combinations. There are also dainty examples in white. Sizes 14 to 40. Price

**2.95**

—Second Floor, HBC



## Pre-Easter Sale of Handbags

New Frames! New Colors! New Styles!

An opportune event with special values featured just before Easter—Bags of every description—Bags with smart trimmings, Bags with new cloths and leather, beautifully fitted and finished—all at special low prices.

**New Handbags 2.95**

\$3.50 and \$3.95, for.....

In this group are Pouch and Envelope Handbags of fine India leather, with rich silk linings and inside change pockets. Choose from tan, beige and black.

**New Handbags 4.95**

Values to \$6.50, for.....

Finest quality Boarded Calf Handbags, in the fashionable pouch shape; also the new invisible frame and envelope shapes—all with silk linings and change purses. Wide selection of new colors.

**New Handbags 3.95**

\$4.50 and \$5.00, for.....

Dull-finish Calfskin-Bags, size 6x8 inches, with zipper top, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Colors are brown, green, blue and black; also Pouch-shape Bags, in calf leathers, assorted colorings.

## Every Hat Says "Easter"

A Special Group For Monday Selling **4.95**

Here are Hats so utterly NEW that you will feel you MUST have one. All the new straws and lovely colors are displayed as well as a good selection of black. There are Watteau shapes, youthful Spanish brims with low crowns, smart modish styles and Matrons' Hats in large head sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC



## Drapery Remnants at Half Price

An unusually good assortment, including drapery fabrics and fancy silks of all descriptions. Ideal pieces for decorating small windows—other pieces most suitable for making fancy bags, cushion covers, for covering corner seats, home-made dressing tables, etc. Early shoppers have the widest choice.

—Third Floor, HBC

## Month-end Special in Rayon Silk Underwear

Vests and Bloomers  
Values to \$1.00  
Special, per yard..... **59¢**

An assortment of Rayon Vests, Panties, Bloomers and Bobettes, in broken sizes and colors, and some discontinued lines, all clearing Monday at this special low price.

—Second Floor, HBC

## Stamped Novelties for Easter Gifts

These are completely made up and require only the simple embroidery stitches to complete.

Stamped Linen Tray Cloths, with neatly hemstitched hem. Size 14x20 inches. Each..... <b>39¢</b>	Stamped Linen Huck Guest Towels, in simple designs. Each..... <b>29¢</b>
Stamped Linen Serviettes, with hemstitched hem, 2 for..... <b>35¢</b>	Stamped and Made-up Bags, for dusters and hot dish holders, from 45¢ to..... <b>70¢</b>

—Second Floor, HBC

## Smart Fabrics

For Spring Coats and Frocks

Wool Chevron Coatings  
At \$1.95 a Yard

54-inch Coatings for coats and suits, in new pastel colorings of turquoise, mauve, maize, sage, sand and peach. Per yard..... **\$1.95**

Dress Flannels at \$1.00 a Yard  
Fine-textured Wool Dress Flannels that will fashion into inexpensive frocks for women's and children's wear. All wanted colorings are available in 31-inch width. Per yard..... **\$1.00**

Wool Crepes at \$1.25 a Yard  
The popular fabric for dresses, these Wool Crepes are as serviceable as they are pleasing. Width 36 inches. Per yard..... **\$1.25**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Transparent Chiffon Velvet Ribbon

Rich and Lustrous Chiffon Velvet Ribbon, for sashes and millinery, is available in cocoa brown and black; also in the new greens and Monet blue. The width is five inches. Special, per yard..... **\$1.49**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Month-end Drapery Specials

Madras Muslin  
Is inexpensive but serviceable and easily laundered. There are very neat designs, mostly in all-over effects. Width 36 inches. Month-end value, per yard..... **19¢**

Swiss Panels  
Are very dainty and effective in embroidered designs. With these you are enabled to decorate your windows fashionably at small cost. Month-end price, each..... **79¢**

Ruffle Curtains  
Of a very fine series, are prettily finished with ruffled edge, decorated in art shades of rose, green, blue, gold and mauve. There are valances and ties to match. Special **\$1.25**  
Month-end value, per pair **\$1.25**

—Third Floor, HBC

## An Extension Couch

At **\$11.75**

Simmons' All-steel Frame Couches in pull-out style with link fabric springs and cretonne covered double pad. Price..... **\$11.75**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

## An Inexpensive Push Cart

English Folding Push Cart with four wheels, strongly constructed from all steel, with back and seat of leatherette. Rubber-tired wheels. Suitable for small children. Suitcase Price only..... **\$3.98**

## Fountain Pens and Desk Sets for Easter Giving

These Desk Sets are very appealing—and make good gifts for an artistic friend or one who writes (or as a hint to one who does not write enough). We have Waterman, Parker and Sheaffer Pens, Pencils and Desk Sets at popular prices. Pencils from **\$1.50** to..... **\$5.00**  
Pens, from **\$2.75** to..... **\$10.00**  
Desk Sets from **\$7.50** to..... **\$15.00**

Easter Gift Stationery  
Daintily-boxed presentation Papereries in many charming styles—moderately priced; 75¢, **\$1.00**, **\$1.25** and..... **\$1.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

## Men's Ties and Shirts For Easter

Good Values in Silk Ties at 75¢  
This season there is a host of smart stripe effects in all shades. All are full-length. Ties and well made in every way. Each..... **\$1.00**

Crease-resisting Ties at \$1.00  
Here is a complete selection in bright stripes, or the more reserved designs, in all shades. These imported silks are wool-lined, which makes them crease-resisting. Each..... **\$1.00**

Smart Woven Stripe Broadcloth Shirts at \$1.50  
Woven stripe broadcloth in all shades made into full-cut tailored shirts, guaranteed as to fit and wearing qualities and available in all sleeve lengths. These are all-boat styles and all have two soft collars to match. All sizes, 14 to 17. Each..... **\$1.50**

—Main Floor, HBC







## 42 UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS

A PARTMENT-HEATED, UNFURNISHED, dining-room, sitting-room, with fireplace, bathroom, kitchen, private bath, Central Park Apt., corner Queens and Vancouver. Phone 2821 or 2817. \$879-11

COOK ST. 2281-SEVEN ROOMS MODERN, Phone 6888.

DOWNSTAIRS SUITE IN SUNNY LOCATION, at top of Yates Street. Comprises living-room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, with closets, bedroom and bath, well-equipped Dutch kitchen with electric range, good range, vacuum April 1, 1931. The Royal Trust Company, 1203 Government Street. Phone 2426. \$1100-11

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, REASONABLE, rent. Apply Blue Line Taxi. 9977-3-74

OCTOBER MANIONS, CORNER COOK and Port Streets, two well-heated and modern suites, one on the ground floor and one on the second floor, immediately available for rent. Apply at the building, 1901-1903, or The Royal Trust Company, 1203 Government Street. Phone 2426. \$1100-11

## 43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BEST PART FAIRFIELD-FIVE ROOMS, duplex house. Phone 6888.

ONE FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT TO RENT, open fireplace, heated, rent. \$35. Apply, 1811-1813, 1815 Broughton. Phone 6888.

SEVEN ROOMS, 1229 ASH, MODERN, \$30. Phone 6888.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT-1943-1944. 1. 1229 Ash St. 2. 1231 Ash St. 3. 1233 Ash St. 4. 1235 Ash St. 5. 1237 Ash St. 6. 1239 Ash St. 7. 1241 Ash St. 8. 1243 Ash St. 9. 1245 Ash St. 10. 1247 Ash St. 11. 1249 Ash St. 12. 1251 Ash St. 13. 1253 Ash St. 14. 1255 Ash St. 15. 1257 Ash St. 16. 1259 Ash St. 17. 1261 Ash St. 18. 1263 Ash St. 19. 1265 Ash St. 20. 1267 Ash St. 21. 1269 Ash St. 22. 1271 Ash St. 23. 1273 Ash St. 24. 1275 Ash St. 25. 1277 Ash St. 26. 1279 Ash St. 27. 1281 Ash St. 28. 1283 Ash St. 29. 1285 Ash St. 30. 1287 Ash St. 31. 1289 Ash St. 32. 1291 Ash St. 33. 1293 Ash St. 34. 1295 Ash St. 35. 1297 Ash St. 36. 1299 Ash St. 37. 1301 Ash St. 38. 1303 Ash St. 39. 1305 Ash St. 40. 1307 Ash St. 41. 1309 Ash St. 42. 1311 Ash St. 43. 1313 Ash St. 44. 1315 Ash St. 45. 1317 Ash St. 46. 1319 Ash St. 47. 1321 Ash St. 48. 1323 Ash St. 49. 1325 Ash St. 50. 1327 Ash St. 51. 1329 Ash St. 52. 1331 Ash St. 53. 1333 Ash St. 54. 1335 Ash St. 55. 1337 Ash St. 56. 1339 Ash St. 57. 1341 Ash St. 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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The Ward Four Spanish Ratepayers' Association will meet in Marigold Hall on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

A practice of the Arctos football team will be held to-morrow morning, at 9:30 o'clock. All last year's players and others interested are invited to attend.

The British Columbia Telephone Company to-day moved its offices to spacious new quarters in the company's building at the corner of Johnson and Blanshard streets. Commencing on Monday all accounts will be received at the new location.

Miss M. Currie, 1745 Richmond Road, sustained minor bruises when struck by a car near the Colwood dance hall, about 1 o'clock this morning. R. Robinson, 727 Herald Street, reported to the city police he had knocked the woman down and brought her to her home in the city.

Permit for construction of a six-room, two-story house at 3024 Quadra Street, was issued at the City Hall this morning to A. L. Urry. The work will cost about \$5,500, the contractors being Sedgewick and Benson. K. B. Spurgin and J. Graham Johnson prepared the plans.

A meeting of the newly-formed Workers' Alliance will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Temple Hall, North Park Street, to which all workers are cordially invited. Election and installation of officers will take place and plans for advancing the cause of the working class will be considered.

The postponed lecture scheduled to have been given by Prof. P. A. Boving before the University Extension Society a month ago, will be delivered before that body next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Victoria College. The address, which will be a treatise on eugenics, is titled "Turnips and Men." It will be the last of this season's series of lectures.

Members of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada will gather at their clubrooms, 512 Port Street, this evening at 8 o'clock for a special smoking concert. Those taking part in the programme will be: W. Heaton, Major W. H. Watts, P. Holman, W. Holmes, William James, Arthur Jackson, Ernest Franklin, Bobby Leane, Al McKinnon, Tom Obee, Billy Creed and Bob Humphreys.

Speakers at the convention will include: Dr. Willard Brewster of Vancouver; Hon. Joshua Hinchcliffe, Minister of Education; Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education; B. C. Nicholas, editor of The Victoria Daily Times, who will speak on "The Teacher and Human Progress"; Dr. H. T. J. Coleman of the University of British Columbia, on "Education and Leisure"; Professor P. H. Soward of the University of British Columbia, on "Russia in the Modern World"; C. B. Wood of the Victoria Normal School, on "Education in Present-day Germany"; and Dr. H. S. Thompson, field secretary of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, on "Education and Health."

Various forms of entertainment have been arranged for the visiting delegates, including excursions, recreations and sports for championships of the federation.

Clues Lacking For Police at Glade, B.C.; Attempt Made to Murder Peter Verigin

Two Doukhobor Schools and One Public School Burned By Conspiracy

Nelson, B.C., March 28.—Provincial police to-day were investigating a discovery who attempted to take the life of Peter Verigin, head of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood (Doukhobors), at Glade, near here, Thursday evening, which was a climax to a period of incendiarism, which has resulted in the destruction of two Doukhobor schools and one public school and unsuccessful efforts to fire others. The police are of the opinion members of the Sons of Freedom, independent Doukhobor sect, who have been a source of trouble to the authorities in the past, were responsible for the latest outrages, but up to noon to-day they had not uncovered clues indicating who did the deed.

HAD PREMONITION

A carefully laid plan to kill Verigin was revealed when an explosion occurred in a building in which the Doukhobor leader was accustomed to sleep when in Glade. A giant cap attached to a fuse struck through a window exploded, but it did not set off as intended a barrel of gasoline and one of kerosene which had been placed under the powder cap. The explosion blew a hole in the wall of the building, but did no other damage. A premonition of impending danger caused Verigin to change his quarters late Wednesday evening, soon after his arrival in Glade from Grand Forks, and little harm was done.

Indicative of the thoroughness of the plan to set fire to the schools in the Doukhobor community in the Grand Forks district Thursday evening, the firebugs had cut all telephone wires in the district to prevent information reaching police headquarters here. At Carson more than twelve telephone wires over a glen were cut, and it was with difficulty communication was restored yesterday.

SWEPT MONEY

LURES MAN OUT

OF HIS OLD JOB

Isola del Liri, Italy, March 28—

Mario Scala, brother of Emilio Scala

of London, whose tickets won the first

prize of more than \$1,700,000 in the

Irish Hospitals Sweepstake Grand Na-

tional race in England, to-day was

absent from the printer's job he had

held for forty years, having received

word of the family's good fortune.

The elderly brother went hunting

to celebrate while Emilio's mother

stayed at home to receive the con-

gratulations of neighbors.

"Everybody knows us now," said

Mario. "Now everyone says 'hello' to

me, and the printers, where I work,

drank to my health when I went to

the shop and quit."

"I have been working for forty years

I am right-narry."

Mario has been the support of his

parents, although Emilio who owns a

coffee shop in London, has helped."

He sent some money for Easter and

how he surely will send some more,"

said Mario.

The board of directors of the Royal

Jubilee Hospital gratefully acknowl-

edges a gift of \$2,000 from H. L. Salmon

to be applied in reduction of the out-

standing indebtedness of the hospital.

Mr. Salmon has always taken a keen

interest in the affairs of the hospital.

## J. LOUDET AND A. ECKMANN TO ADDRESS CLUBS

Will Speak Before Gyros and Kiwanians at Feature Club Luncheons

Jack Loudet, M.P.P. for North Vancouver, and Ansel Eckmann, well-known filer and member of the Renahan search expedition, will share the spotlight of next week's club luncheon programmes. They will speak before the Gyros and Kiwanians at the Empress Hotel on Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

As member for North Vancouver, Mr. Loudet has gleaned a wide knowledge of the Fraser Valley outlook on the Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act, the repeal of which he sought in the Legislature during the week.

Stories of his flights in the frozen northland, including his search for the pilot "Pat" Renahan, will feature the address of Ansel Eckmann before the Kiwanians. With the tremendous development being shown in the aviation field, the north, his remarks should be of particular interest.

Further arrangements for the charity rugby game, to be played on April 6, will be discussed by the club during the luncheon.

On Thursday P. B. Scurrah will give a classification talk to the Rotarians on "Influence of Fashion on Business and the Individual" at their luncheon at the hotel. The club's orchestra will contribute musical selections to the programme and the nominating committee to choose candidates for the Rotary elections on April 30 will be appointed.

The dramatic group of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will meet in the clubrooms Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, with the club meeting at the same hour on Thursday.

"Ancient Ethics" is the subject chosen by Prof. O. J. Todd, of the University of British Columbia, for his address before the Round Table Club at its regular meeting in the Empress on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Prof. Todd is a man of high standing in the U.B.C. and will doubtless have some interesting observations to make on the creeds of early peoples.

Chiropractors Form League of Freedom

B.C. Men Declare They Will Not Appear Before Royal Commission

Their President Says Government Has Thrown Them Back Ten Years

Canadian Press

Vancouver, March 28.—British

Columbia chiropractors will not

submit again to a royal commis-

sion, as proposed by the Legislature

following forced withdrawal in the

House of legislation proposed by

them to regulate their profession.

This is the statement of Dr. Walter

Sturdy, president of the Chiropractors' Association of B.C. Inc.

"The government has thrown us

back ten years, and we are reviving

the Chiropractic Medical Freedom

League, which had 1,000 members in

1921 and 20,000 signatures on a peti-

tion to the provincial government to

pass the bill," he declared to-day.

"The chiropractors will not give evi-

dence before a Royal Commission again,

as was done ten years ago over a period

of ten days.

COMMISSION'S FINDING

"Able counsel and medical men ap-

peared at that hearing to refute chir-

oprotic claims, medical witnesses being

brought from Montreal and other cities,

yet the commission ruled the public

was entitled to chiropractic benefits.

"The public wishes to know why

horse doctors, corn doctors, hair-

dressers, oculists, barbers and dent-

ists are to be kept incompetent persons

from engaging in their profession."

Mr. Sturdy declared seven medical

men, two druggists and a dentist

elected to the Legislature had opposed

the chiropractors at the present session.

Full ownership of the block on

Marine Drive, east of Windsor Road,

on which the Oak Bay Beach

apartment hotel is to be built, is

in the hands of John Moxam. It was

announced to-day by P. J. J. Fisher

of Victoria Homes and Gardens Ltd.,

Mrs. T. L. Swan and her family will

have no interest in the apartment

house or the property, it now being

held by Capt. Moxam.

NEW HOUSES FOR OAK BAY

Major Bertram Taylor, head of Vic-

toria Estates Ltd., announced to-day he

is starting erection of two houses in

Oak Bay on a basis which will not

make their cost to the public prohibi-

tive. Eric Clarkson is architect for the

new construction and the business of

the estates will be transacted through

Victoria Homes and Gardens.

## REGISTER NOW

Registration for the provincial voters' list closes April 4. Voters may register at the rooms of the Victoria Liberal Association, 1229 Government Street, and 718 Fort Street. All British subjects, twenty-one years of age, six months' residence in the province and one month in the Victoria electoral district are eligible to vote. No property qualification required.

## HUGE DEFICIT IN ROYALTIES

Ten Per Cent Cut in Timber Royalties Urged By M. Manson

Government Charged With "Not Playing Fair" By Offering Padded Estimates

Forecasts that timber royalties this year be hundreds of thousands of dollars below the amounts placed in the estimates by the government, indicated indirectly by Michael Manson, Mackenzie, Conservative, and afterwards charged outright by T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, featured the discussion which this morning preceded second reading of amendments to the Forest Act.

Mr. Manson said reductions in royalties were not wide enough in the application, benefiting only low grade timber, selling at around \$7 per 1,000, while the best equipped concerns could not pay the cost of putting logs into the water, despite reduced labor costs, while ten of the most favorably situated inland concerns incurred losses of six to eight cents per 1,000 feet, including first grade timber.

Mr. Manson urged that a flat reduction of ten per cent in royalties be made on all logs boomed, instead of the present ten cents per 1,000 feet to be allowed on inferior timber.

JUST AN AGGRAVATION

L. A. Hanna, Alberni, Liberal, said "Ministers of Finance and Lands might as fifteen cents per cent for all the good it is going to do the loggers; it is not a reduction, it is just aggravation." He agreed with Mr. Manson's forecast that revenue from the timber industry would fall far below the estimates, and charged the Minister of Lands was "not playing fair with the Legislature."

Dr. H. K. McNaughton, Comox, Conservative, said it would be only fair for the province to take a share in the existing revenue of the timber industry, by a general reduction in royalties.

A. M. Manson, K.C., Omnica, Liberal, asked the government to study possibility of royalty relief to enable export of small timber as cordwood, for use in pulp and paper making. Much work would be given and replacement would be possible in periods of from ten to fifteen years. Interior farmers had lost their market for railway ties as a result of general adoption of creosoting.

Mr. Pattullo objected to reinstatement provisions concerning timber limits at Harrison Lake, declaring the government was "holding in cold storage timber areas on which these people have options." He warned that pressure would annually be brought on the government to ease the restrictions on log exports, and that royalties would be much below estimates, and the deficit on that account would be hundreds of thousands of dollars.

When moving the second reading of the Forest Act Amendment Bill, yesterday evening Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Lands, stated that the real solution of the lumber industry's problem was wider extension of the government would co-operate with the industry in market extension work, he announced. Particularly in Great Britain he said, there four billion feet was imported every year, was the opportunity for increased sales that would give the industry a fair operating price.

"Purchasing such business," he said, "will speed up production, cut down overhead, put idle men to work and increase government revenues."

The low timber lumber at present made it inadvisable to attempt to increase in royalties that would be automatic, but for the extension of the existing rates, he stated in the bill, he said. In continuing the export privilege, under the regulations that have prevailed for some years, Mr. Lougheed pointed figures showing that there had been no abrupt rise in royalties, inferior stuff unacceptable to B.C. mills having been allowed to go out of the country unmanufactured.

FARMERS FEAR MILK CONTROL

Legislation Creates "Iron-

handed Monopoly," Royal

Oak Meeting Told

Saahich and Victoria Milk

Producers Protest Exclusion

From Vancouver Trade

A well-attended meeting of the

Victoria and Saahich Farmers' and

Dairymen's Association, held yester-

day evening at Royal Oak Hall,

with A. G. Lambie in the chair,

adopted a resolution denouncing the

Dairy Products Adjustment Act as

being "nothing but an iron-

handed monopoly."

H. D. Twigg, Victoria member, will

be asked to present to the Legislature

the views of local dairymen and to

protest on their behalf against any

attempt which may be made to ex-

clude them from the Vancouver fluid

milk and cream market. It was com-

mented that amendments to the

Adjustment Act, as originally sought

by the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, would have barred inland

dairies from mainland trade, while per-

mitting Fraser Valley dairy products to

invade Island markets.

Speakers also criticized the mixing

of milk which was carried on in co-

operative dairies, and also denounced

methods of supply "through one spout"

## EXTRAVAGANCE FORCED TAXES, SAYS PATTULLO

Emphasizes Provision Was Made For All Liberals' Expenditures

Liquor Act Amendments Explained at Morning Session of Legislature

Discussion on the adjourned debate on the second reading of the Taxation Act was resumed in the Legislature this morning with T. D. Pattullo, leader of the opposition, emphasizing that the need for added taxation was not the result of expenditures of the previous administration.

Mr. Pattullo recalled the figures given by S. Pearson, Liberal member for Nanaimo, had presented to the Legislature showing that provision had been made to liquidate every expenditure of the former government incurred. These were irrefutable figures secured from the Deputy Minister of Finance in the public accounts committee. They showed conclusively, said Mr. Pattullo, that the only reason for the new taxation was the millions of dollars extra expenditures which the present government had incurred.

The bill which makes changes in the Taxation Act made necessary by the bill to be introduced to impose the new income and other taxes, was given second reading.

ELECTIONS ACT

Second reading was adjourned on the bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act which throws open voters' list for thirty days for registrations when an election is pending. T. D. Pattullo commended this clause as it would tend to secure a fuller expression of opinion of the people which was what his party desired. He questioned the section calling for disfranchising all Doukhobors, regardless of whether they had become citizens or had waived their rights to exemption from military service. He would like to hear from members in districts where Doukhobors lived. Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Mines, adjourned the debate for this purpose.

DISPOSAL OF TRADING STAMPS CHARGED HERE

Willie George Brown, of Vancouver, was arraigned in City Police Court this morning on a charge of unlawfully disposing of trading stamps to J. B. Hill of Hill's Drug Store, for use in his business.

He was remanded to next Wednesday without plea and bail set at \$1,000 if one or two sureties.

The prosecution is under Section 505 of the Criminal Code which provides a penalty of fine or imprisonment for any person who disposes of, in form of cash receipt, receipt, coupon, or other device designed or intended to be given to the purchaser of goods by the vendor thereof, or his employee or agent, and to represent a discount on the price of such goods or a premium on the purchase thereof.

Brown was arrested on a warrant by Detective Henry Jarvis.

OBITUARY

The death occurred in Vancouver this morning of Miss Fanny L. King, sister of the late Charles King of Victoria, in her ninety-first year. The remains will be brought to Victoria Tuesday morning and services will be held from Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Hattie Dunlop took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the Thomson & Fetter's Funeral Home, Rev. J. S. Patterson officiating. Many friends attended the service, and the casket was covered with beautiful floral







# Ship, Rail and Aviation News

## O. S. K. Ships May Be Taken From Pacific

Joint Agreement Between Two Japanese Companies Will Save \$5,000,000 a Year

N.Y.K. Ships to Handle B.C. and Puget Sound Sailings, Tokio Dispatches Say

The O.S.K. liners that have been routed across the north Pacific from the Orient to Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle for many years will probably be taken off the run shortly. It was learned in Victoria this morning upon receipt of a dispatch from Tokio telling of further details of the joint agreement reached at the head offices in Japan of the N.Y.K. and the O.S.K., whereby the two companies will work together in their worldwide services to eliminate competition.

Following is the dispatch received this morning from Tokio:

"The recent agreement between the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Japanese shipping companies to eliminate competition between themselves on parallel routes was said to-day by company officials to have provided a means of saving \$5,000,000 a year.

"The agreement aims at elimination of competition by both concerns using the same dock facilities and in combining the purchasing departments instead of operating independently as heretofore.

"An official announcement said the agreement embraced a readjustment of overlapping lines, the establishment of a combined accounting system and co-operation in landings but did not specify the routes affected.

"Shipping circles understood the O.S.K. would abolish Puget Sound sailings, which would be taken over by the N.Y.K., and that the latter concern's steamers operating to and from the coast of South America would be replaced by O.S.K. ships.

"Several vessels on European and Australian routes also probably will be affected. Details regarding these operations are being worked out by representatives of the companies."

### BENNETT'S RECORD IS ONE OF FAILURE, SAYS VANCOUVER CENTRE M.P.

(Continued From Page 1)

considerable part of his forty minutes and brought fire to a debate which it had every indication of lagging.

### TO DISCUSS ESTIMATES

When the members reassembled Monday they will consider the light of week supplementary estimates, tabled yesterday, totalling \$13,694,008.93, for the present fiscal year ending March 31. They will also hear from Maurice Dupré, Solicitor-General, who will speak in the debate on the address. For the third week of the debate, the party whips will have to divide the lists of members who desire to speak.

### PEACE RIVER RAILWAY

Capt. Mackenzie, who for a short time before the election last July was Minister of Immigration and Colonization, yesterday afternoon told the Commons he regretted the speech from the Throne had contained no mention of the Bennett Government's policy regarding the construction of a Peace River district railway outlet. No time should be lost in that construction. It would be a commendable motive which have influenced the action of the government; this policy is going to be detrimental to the interests of Canada because we will be forced to face more ruthless competition in the markets of the world for our surplus products.

### RAMPARTS OF RUIN

Capt. Mackenzie, reviewing Canadian conditions in the light of world conditions, said the situation in the dominion had been accentuated by the "hopeless tariff policies of this government. Mr. Bennett has plunged the ramparts of ruin around the dominion."

The international chambers of commerce were to meet in Washington May 4 to consider the question of gold currency. The Canadian Parliament should send representatives to the British government suggesting a conference of all the dominions be assembled to discuss these international financial conditions.

Some members had advocated abandonment of the gold standard, but others had attached the banking system of the country.

"I believe," continued Capt. Mackenzie, "that the Canadian banking system is tremendously involved in the present conditions of this country."

But while complaints were levelled at the banks, Canadians had nevertheless reason to be proud that while in the United States \$500,000,000 of investors' money had been jeopardized, yet in Canada no single bank had endangered one cent of the depositors' money.

### PARTIAL MORATORIUM

Instead of affording protection to specialized and favored industries, the imposition of a qualified moratorium with adequate exceptions would be a real protection to Canadians.

Mr. Mackenzie read a resolution passed by the Saskatchewan Legislature, which called for further credit and a general conference for the rearrangement and readjustment of indebtedness, and asked for the organization of a commission, along lines similar to the Dunlop commission, which inquired into Maritime Province grievances some years ago, to investigate conditions in the West.

This commission should inquire into costs of production of farm products and of consumers' goods; the problem of freight rates, bank interest rates and the adjustment of taxation and debts. It also asked for review of the tariff in relation to conditions in western Canada.

### PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE

In the event of the Dominion Government failing to create such a commission, the Saskatchewan Government was asked to approach the governments of British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba, with a view of achieving this end.

Seven months after the Bennett Government's fall, he said in conclusion, there

## PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Topeka, passed Victoria, outbound, 6:20 a.m.

Cuba Maru, to leave Victoria for Orient ports, 3 p.m.

Empress of Canada, sailed from Vancouver 11 a.m., due Victoria 4 p.m., to sail for Orient ports, 6 p.m.

Emma Alexander, due Victoria from Seattle Sunday, 9 a.m., to sail for California ports, 2 p.m.

Yahiko Maru, due William Head, bound Victoria from Orient ports, Sunday noon.

Manila Maru, due William Head, bound Victoria from Orient ports, daylight, Monday.

Nebraska, due Victoria from Europe, Monday a.m.

### GOVERNMENT HAD INCREASED THE TARIFF

A provincial Conservative government was asking for a royal commission to investigate the relation of the tariff to the economic condition of the prairie, said Capt. Mackenzie.

NO POLICY YET

Unemployment in Canada was worse at present than when the emergency session of Parliament was called, said Capt. Mackenzie. He protested no government policy regarding this had been given the House.

Premier Bennett, during the election campaign, had said he would "end unemployment," and that no excuse existed for unemployment in Canada "if a government does its duty."

At this point, Mr. Mackenzie protested against the "prolonged absence from the House of the Prime Minister."

"He is better employed," shouted a Conservative.

"That's an insult to Parliament," said Capt. Mackenzie. No higher duty could come to a Canadian than to represent his fellow citizens in Parliament. If elected to Parliament, and especially if he had the government, he should remain there.

WHAT DID HE MEAN?

What did Mr. Bennett mean when he said he would end unemployment? asked Mr. Mackenzie. He had deplored that last year there were 6,000 unemployed in the province of Alberta, but did any Alberta member of the House deny there were more unemployed now? In British Columbia there had been 14,000 workless, but now there were more than 20,000. That showed the "success" of the policies of the Conservative Government.

During the election campaign Mr. Bennett had been appalled at the thought of there being 17,000 unemployed in the whole of Canada, and he had said he hoped to decrease that number by means of the policies he would adopt, but if an analysis were made of the situation now it would be seen that more than 300,000 men were out of work throughout the country.

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He quoted Col. Cooper, a United States engineer, before a U.S. Senate committee, to the effect that "in five years Russia will buy from United States \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods and raw materials."

Mr. Mackenzie proceeded to describe the "unity in diversity" in the Conservative ranks linking up Armand Lavergne, Deputy Speaker, and Premier J. F. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan. This was the policy of the Conservative Government's ban on importation of goods from Soviet Russia.

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## MANILA MARU ON WAY HERE

Yahiko Maru Due To-morrow To Load Lumber; Cuba Maru Leaving To-day For Orient

Manila Maru Due First Thing Monday Morning; Hoyanger Still in Government Dock

Monday morning at daylight will see the arrival at the William Head quarantine station of the O.S.K. liner Manila Maru, which is now inbound from ports in China and Japan. She will dock at the Rithet piers at about 7 o'clock and before proceeding to Seattle will leave cargo and passengers.

Aboard the Manila this voyage is a delegation of blind Japanese en route to New York City to attend an international convention of the blind and deaf. The delegation includes some of Japan's leading educationists. They will continue to Seattle aboard the ship and leave the Sound port Monday evening by rail for the eastern metropolis.

Due to-morrow is the Japanese freighter Yahiko Maru, which should reach William Head at noon, inbound from the Orient, according to wireless advice reaching Victoria this morning from the captain of the ship. King Bros. are the local agents. She is expected to arrive at the Rithet piers at about 7 o'clock this afternoon. She has full cargo of British Columbia products aboard for discharge at Orient ports.

The Norwegian motorship Hoyanger is still in the government drydock at Esquimalt and will be floated out on Monday after minor repairs and general overhaul by Tarrow's Limited. She will proceed to Vancouver on Monday evening. She came here on the Panama Canal and San Pedro.

The Japanese freighter Cuba Maru was still at the Rithet piers this morning loading a lumber cargo for Yokohama and Shanghai. King Bros. expected her to clear for sea about 10 o'clock this afternoon. She has full cargo of British Columbia products aboard for discharge at Orient ports.

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## MAKING LAST VOYAGE OF SEASON TO ALASKA

SS. PRINCESS NORAH

which sailed from Vancouver on Thursday evening for Prince Rupert and Alaska ports on the last trip of her winter schedule. The next trip to the north, leaving Vancouver April 5, will be taken by the Princess Alice. The Princess Norah has been in service to Skagway all winter and will now lay up until placed in service to the west coast of Vancouver Island for the spring and summer months.

Reservations for the mid-summer tour to Japan, China and the Philippine Islands, which Mrs. Eleanor Palmer of Victoria has prepared for the Pacific in July, are coming in from interior parts of British Columbia as well as from Victoria. So popular did the tour prove last summer that some of those who were on it are contemplating making the trip again.

N.Y.K. motor liner Hiye Maru, and will return on September 16, although arrangements are being made to have some members of the party return on an earlier date.

This year the tour will go as far as the Philippine Islands and several days will be spent there. The tour will include the most famous of the islands, the ancient temples, lovely gardens and the sacred Fujiyama, will be explored before the party go on to China for several days' sightseeing.

A special feature of the trip in the Far East will be the trip on the steamer Taiyo Maru from Kobe through the far-famed Inland Sea of Japan to Shanghai.

Towards the end of next week two more ships from Europe are expected here. The Furness motorliner Pacific Shipper is now at California ports on her way here from London and Manchester. She is expected on Good Friday, or the following day, for Victoria. The ship has 100 tons of general cargo and two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. George Cheeko of Cobble Hill, who are returning to their Vancouver Island home after visiting relatives in England for the last year. There are also two passengers for Vancouver, Mrs. Julia Glenn and her small son, also returning from a holiday in England.

Capt. J. H. Goodwin is master of the Pacific Shipper. The Shipper is several days behind schedule because of rough weather on the Atlantic.

Friday or Saturday will see the arrival here of the Donaldson freighter Moveris coming from London by way of the Canal and San Francisco. There are about 100 tons of cargo aboard for Victoria. She will proceed to Vancouver after completing business at this port.

RAINBOW SEA CADET CORPS

By Lieut. F. W. Tribe, commanding

1. Parades for week ending April 4 will be on Monday and Friday.

Monday, 30—Moving picture lecture.

Wednesday—First aid class.

Friday—7 to 7.55, aerobics crew, bends and latches, splicing crew; 8 to 8.30, Derrick crew, sailmaking crew, signals.

Recruits—Lead line, compass.

C. M. HENRY, 1st Lieut.

Notice—The moving picture lecture on Monday, March 30, is open to all. Ratings may bring as many friends as they wish.

SEA CADET CORPS

SEA CADET CORPS

SEA CADET CORPS

SEA CADET CORPS

SEA CADET CORPS

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## BISHOP TALKS AT ST. JOHN'S

Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield to  
Preach Morning Sermon on  
Good Friday

The services for Palm Sunday at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer at 11 and evening at 7.30. The members of the Mothers' Union will make their corporate communion at the 8 o'clock service.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will continue his series of sermons on "Great Texts of Great Men" at the 11 o'clock service, taking as his subject for this Sunday "The Great Text of Holy Visions," one of the great heroes of the Crimean War.

Ven. Archdeacon E. P. Laycock will continue his Lenten series at the evening service, which will be preceded by an organ recital by G. J. Burnett.

During Holy Week there will be service every evening except Monday. The service on Tuesday evening will be at 7.30 o'clock. On Thursday evening there will be a confirmation service at 8 o'clock, conducted by Rt. Rev. C. D. Schofield, D.D., Bishop of Columbia. On Good Friday there will be morning prayer at 10.30 o'clock, when Bishop Schofield will preach. The sacred cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," will be rendered by the choir at 8 o'clock on Good Friday evening.

## CONDITIONS IN INDIA THEME

Dr. H. A. Wolverton, Missionary on Furlough, Speaker  
at First Baptist

Dr. H. A. Wolverton, B.S.A., M.D., a missionary from India, will occupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning, dealing with conditions in India at the present time. Dr. Wolverton is on furlough after spending the last seven years a medical missionary and head of a hospital in India.

The music at the morning service will be a solo by Miss Mae Mason, "When I Read That Sweet Story," and a solo, "The Palm," by Albert Stevens. In the evening the pastor, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, will preach on "The T' Will of Jesus." He will deal with several phrases in which Jesus used these words, such as "I will give you rest," "I will not leave you comfortless," "I will love him," and "I will draw all men unto me." The music will consist of an anthem by the choir, "When the Steep of Olivet," by Maundrell, and a solo "A Loving Father," by Miss Thelma Lloyd.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. Wolverton will speak at a united service to be held in the Emmanuel Baptist Church. The young people will meet on Monday evening, and the usual prayer meeting will be held at the same time on Wednesday.

## TELLS CHARGE AGAINST JESUS

Rev. Hugh Nixon Reviews  
Lord's Arrest at Fairfield  
Church

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning Rev. Hugh Nixon will take for his sermon subject "Steps Leading to His Arrest." The address will trace what transpired before midnight on Thursday and reveal the real cause against Jesus the prisoner.

"Christian World Builders" will be the evening theme when the pastor will cite some remarkable achievements of Christianity in the scientific world.

Mrs. Edmund Woodward will be the morning soloist and Messrs. Frampton, Berry, Hardisty and Young will render a vocal quartette.

Miss Grace Platt, soprano, will be heard at the evening service with a selected anthem by the choir.

## Garden of Jesus Theme of Sermon

At the Unity Centre, 739 Yates Street, to-morrow, Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak at both services. In the morning her subject will be "Does Man Ever Experience His Gethsemane?"

In the evening at 7.30 o'clock the talk will be on "Why Does Man Reach Out for Greater Power?" The juvenile choir will sing "There's a Garden Where Jesus Is Waiting," in the morning, with Mrs. Smith as accompanist.

At the evening service Miss Bonson will render several selections before and during the service.

On Tuesday afternoon a rest and healing hour will be held, and on Thursday evening there will be the usual study class.

## Associated Bible Students

723 COURTNEY ST.  
Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday  
School  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public  
Lecture

## "Love Ye One Another"

This lecture is preparatory  
to the "MEMORIAL,"  
which will be held on  
WEDNESDAY APRIL 1  
at 7.30 p.m.  
All Welcome No Collection

## Provincial Librarian Gives Address To A.Y.P.A. at Cathedral

The Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Young People's Association held its weekly meeting in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening.

Arrangements are being completed for a hike to Mt. Douglas on Good Friday, when it is hoped that as many members as possible will be on hand, as they are expected.

John Hosie, provincial librarian, gave an interesting lecture on "The History of British Columbia as revealed in the Street Names of Victoria."

The Sunday discussion group will hold its last meeting this Sunday at 4.45 o'clock.

## ASKS IF TOO MUCH EXPECTED

Dean C. S. Quainton Presents Study of Lord's Demands at Cathedral

Services at Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins at 11 when the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, will take as his subject "Does Christ Expect Too Much of Us?"

Rev. F. A. Ramsey will conduct the Palm Sunday service at 3 o'clock. At 4.45 the young people's discussion group will hold their final meeting in the Memorial Hall.

There will be evening service on Monday at 8 o'clock, with an address by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick. The address on Tuesday evening at the same time will be given by Rev. Canon Nunn, and on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10.30 on Monday morning and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock.

The afternoon and vocal recital will precede evening to-morrow, commencing at 6.45. Thomas Dunn will sing the bass aria from Handel's "Messiah," and Stanley Bulley will play organ works by Handel, Purcell and Bach.

The anthem at matins and evening to-morrow will be Ireland's "Greater Love Hath No Man," Chorister Booth and Mr. Dunn singing the solo passages.

## Life And Death Of Jesus Told

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow the services will be appropriate to the Palm Sunday season. Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach at the morning service on "Jesus in Two Processions."

There will be a Bible story for boys and girls, and the junior choir will lead in the musical service.

In the evening the sermon subject will be "The Various Life and Death of Jesus." The preacher will endeavor to show in what sense Jesus lived and died for us.

The musical service will be led by the adult choir, with George Guy as conductor.

A half hour round-table on vital religious questions will follow the public service. This proved a very interesting and helpful feature two weeks ago.

## W. J. WISHART AT TABERNACLE

At the Tabernacle of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, to-morrow, special services will be conducted by W. J. Wishart of Toronto.

During the week he has preached on "The Holy Spirit, the Work He Does," "The Holy Spirit, the Work He Does," "The Holy Spirit, the Work He Does," "The Holy Spirit, the Work He Does."

At the morning service to-morrow he will preach on "Jesus, the Son of God," and at the evening service on "The Worst Woman in the World."

Mr. Wishart will preach each night during the week at 8 o'clock.

## Pilate's "Behold the Man" Sermon At New Thought

Rev. Lionel O. Kenworthy's subject for the morning service at the New Thought Temple, 720 Yates Street, will be "Behold the Man." In the evening at 7.30 o'clock, the words of Pilate, "Behold the Man," will be the theme of the address.

The address will be given by Mrs. W. A. Kenworthy. In addition Mrs. Kenworthy will sing "Serenade" (sacred version) by Schubert, and "God Heareth Me," by Dickinson.

## Asks Men To Analyze Their Ways Of Life

At Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow Rev. M. H. Richardson will deal with two practical subjects. In the morning the question will be asked, "Does your life occasion you rejoicing or regret?" and the minister will discuss what lives men can live in such a way as to be satisfied with their past life and be assured of an even better future.

In the evening a pre-Easter sermon will be preached, the theme of which will be "Love's Gift." Mr. Richardson will ask what contribution are men individually making in their lives toward the glory of Christ's kingdom?

## "HIDE AND SEEK" AT JAMES BAY

"Hide and Seek—As God Plays the Game with His People," will be the theme of the sermon by Rev. W. R. Brown at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening. The story sermon for the children will be entitled: "How Things Happen." Miss Ina Easton will be the soloist.

The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The three-part play entitled "Wet Paint" now being rehearsed by the players of the Y.P.S., will be produced in the church April 10.

## EASTER MORN CROWD AT MT. TOLMIE



The Easter sunrise service at Mount Tolmie, the most widely attended religious gathering here annually, will be held for the ninth time on April 5. During the coming week the cross on the bandstand will be illuminated by neon sign, now being installed.

The City Temple is again sponsoring the event, and arrangements are all ready well in hand. Rev. Dr. Clem Davies announces, "All transportation companies will assist in carrying worshippers to the scene, and lighting arrangements will be in the hands of the B.C. Electric Railway."

Experience has shown that the earlier hour of 7 o'clock proves most acceptable, and that hour will be adopted this year. A twenty-four page souvenir booklet will be printed.

On Good Friday the weather will be settled for the occasion. Inauguration on March 31, 1923, the maximum attendance was secured on Easter Sunday, 1925, when the weather was the best yet experienced.

## ARMY WELCOMES COL. PEACOCK

Salvationists to Hold Young People's Councils To-morrow

Lieut.-Colonel Peacock, Territorial Army People's secretary for western Canada, of Winnipeg headquarters, will conduct councils for young people to-morrow in the A.O.P. Hall, Cormorant Street, commencing at 10.15 a.m., 2.15 and 6.15 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Major James Merritt, divisional commander, Capt. Stevenson and Capt. Wilson of Vancouver headquarters, also Ensign Thiersen of New Westminster.

There will be a public meeting at 8 o'clock to-night in the Broad Street Citadel to welcome the visiting officers and delegates.

Commandant P. Richardson, the Victoria social officer, will lead the meetings to-morrow at the citadel, which will be held at the usual hours.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock the young people and their workers will give a demonstration in the citadel. A splendid programme has been prepared. Lieut.-Colonel Peacock will preside, and the visitors will be present. There will be no charge for admission, but a collection of the proceeds will be taken to assist the work among the young.

## God In Human Form Is Theme

At the morning service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Rev. G. F. Cox will have as his theme the theme of character, "The Lord, He will advance, as the most wonderful fact in the history of the world, that God should have entered into the form of a man and died for the sins of mankind. He will also declare that the most wonderful thing to-day is to see God living in Christian hearts and lives, and that nothing in all the realms of science and of art is so wonderful as the spread of Christianity."

The quarter's lessons thus far have dealt with the preparation of Jesus and with the period of his popularity. During the coming quarter he shall enter upon the history of his life in his suffering and his sovereignty.

In the twelve lessons of the past quarter we have seen the preparation for the coming of Jesus in this birth and brief career of John the Baptist—a career that even in its brevity has left him an indelible figure in history—a man of rugged strength and directness of character. In addition to a lesson dealing with his birth and its circumstances, we have had one specifically devoted to the ministry of John.

In our study of the childhood of Jesus we have seen him growing in stature and in wisdom, and increasing in favor with God and man.

His REAL HUMANITY. We have had occasion to study his real humanity in the story of his temptation, and we have followed him as he has gone about doing good, ministering, through his gracious power, help to the sick both in body and in soul, and bringing to sinners and outcasts an environment of love and kindness that has introduced them to a new realm of grace and hope.

We have seen the Master as the world's teacher, giving forth the eternal truths applicable to daily life in such great teachings as are found in the Sermon on the Mount and the remarkable parables.

We have seen Jesus Himself as a itinerant preacher of the Gospel, going about from place to place, proclaiming the good words of life, and teaching and training others in the work of publishing the good tidings that we call the Gospel.

We have devoted the study of one lesson to the human aspect of religion—the neighborliness and love for one's fellow men that mark a religion that puts in the foremost place the message concerning God as a Father of love and mercy. In the incomparable portrayal of the Good Samaritan, we have had a limitless representation of the spirit of love and mutual aid, and at the same time we have had the religion of practical goodness revealed in its contrast with the profession of officially religious people, who had failed them, at they no often fail today, to practice the precepts they proclaimed.

We have seen Jesus among his friends and his foes, drawing about

A lecture on "The Power of Imagination" will be given by W. E. Pease on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society and open to the public.

St. Barnabas Church will celebrate Palm Sunday to-morrow with Holy Communion at 8 and distribution of palms and sing Eucharist at 11 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 2.30 and evening at 7.30 o'clock.

On Good Friday a three-hour service will commence at noon and will be conducted by Venerable Archdeacon E. P. Laycock.

IMAGINATION. A lecture on "The Power of Imagination" will be given by W. E. Pease on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jones Building, Fort Street. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society and open to the public.

## Lake Geneva To Witness Inspiring Scenes This Year; Junior Orchestra In Debut

Canadian Committee Anxious That All Musical Centres Throughout Canada Be Represented at the Coming Summer Conference; Pilgrimage to Europe Becoming Greater Every Year; Beautiful Lake Geneva Scene of Music Sessions; Special Tours and Interesting Features; Instrumental Music Is Flourishing Here; Debut of Young Orchestra Adds to Symphonic Music in Victoria; Coliseum Orchestra Movement Proving Attractive.

By G. J. D.

In a letter from the secretary of the Canadian Bureau for the Advancement of Music, this column has been asked to spread the gospel of the forthcoming second Anglo-American Music Conference this coming summer at Lausanne, Switzerland. The Canadian executive committee is particularly anxious that as many musical people as possible from different parts of the Dominion become interested, and make an endeavor to attend the conference. Among the members of the Canadian committee are Dr. H. A. Fricker, Dr. Ernest MacMillan, Healey Willan, Albert Ham and Dr. Lawrence Mason. From the American executive committee comes the word that they "are leaving no stone unturned to make it in every way a complete success, as was the first conference."

TOURS AND SAILINGS. Travel arrangements are in the hands of Cook and Sons as official agents, and the different outlined tours are planned with the co-operation of the British executive committee, whose chairman is Percy A. Scholes, well-known music writer and critic. These tours are numbered, and tour No. 1, which will leave Victoria on June 12, when the Ascania will sail from New York at that date. Tour No. 1A is a Canadian sailing, which leaves Montreal by sea on June 12. This will be the order of sailings through the seven tours, the final leaving Montreal and New York on July 3.

THE LURE OF EUROPE. From statistics it is seen that the annual pilgrimage of musicians and teachers to Europe becomes greater each year. Many go to work, some to play and others to travel, lured, no doubt, to breathe that Old World atmosphere which has produced so many great artists and teachers, an atmosphere which, with its musical shrines and festivals, still lures so many thousands. Lausanne, on Lake Geneva, is surely a happy choice. Here has history adorned a lake with fabled memories. Byron, Shelley and Gibbons have made the place familiar to the world, and here is the heart of the playground of Europe; music-lovers from all English-speaking peoples will enjoy unusual professional opportunities combining a delightful tour of the world's most famous cities with the windows of the well-kept and luxurious hotels one may look upon an ever-varying panorama of the world's most famous cities.

OBJECT OF THE CONFERENCE. Those who have a common professional sympathy, who speak a common language and who enjoy similar racial traditions may here gather together for friendly discussions of ways and means for professional advancement and the promotion of international good-will. The first Anglo-American Conference in Lausanne in 1929 showed the way. Its success proved far beyond estimate. Its greatest achievement was the creation of a desire to further the good work found possible by similar gatherings from time to time. So many professional interests were disclosed, and cordial respect, sympathy and understanding displayed at the first conference, that with even more far-reaching plans was considered most desirable.

THE SESSIONS. There will be four morning sessions, the first opening at 9.30 o'clock, each conference, conducted alternately by a British and an American conductor. At each of these there will be one British and one American speaker. One of the mornings will be given over to a recital, one to a lecture, and one to a music appreciation and one to international aspects of music education. The afternoon and evening sessions will be devoted to specialized subjects, such as vocal and choral music, the piano, strings, orchestra and band, aural training and appreciation, and the Thursday evening session will be devoted to specialized subjects, such as vocal and choral music, the piano, strings, orchestra and band, aural training and appreciation, and the Thursday evening session will be devoted to specialized subjects, such as vocal and choral music, the piano, strings, orchestra and band, aural training and appreciation.

MUSIC AT CONFERENCE. An interesting feature will be a chorus made up of those attending the conference, conducted alternately by a British and an American conductor. There will also be held during the week a total of some ten hours of splendid recitals, and there is to be a recital of the most eminent European string quartets and at least three distinguished singers and instrumentalists. Two musical programmes are to be given on Sunday and Tuesday evening in the Lausanne Cathedral—an inspiring setting indeed.

On the opening day a garden party will give the members opportunities of becoming acquainted. On Sunday afternoon there is to be a trip around Lake Geneva on specially-chartered pleasure boats, and on Thursday evening the conference will hold a banquet. There are a dozen of other fascinating places in and near Lausanne.

THE BRITISH COMMITTEE IS co-operating in arranging for Canadian and American members to visit some of the schools in London, which will be in session during July. University credits are also being arranged whereby Canadian and American members of certain of the tours may earn university credits during the summer in music, art or history.

ENGLISH FESTIVALS CAN BE VISITED. One tour, that of No. 5, sailing on July 11, will especially include in its course the Oxford Contemporary Music Festival held at the Oxford University, adjoining to London for some symphonic concerts. This festival is one of the most important of modern music held in Europe. Advantage can also be taken with the Victoria Chamber Festival after the Lausanne meeting. In conclusion, it is the wish of the Canadian committee to have the different musical centres throughout Canada represented at the conference.

BRIGHT LOCAL INSTRUMENTAL OUTLOOK. Instrumental music has surely had a rare innings during the last week. Beginning with last Sunday evening the lounge of the Empress Hotel was again crowded with guests listening to the orchestra so well directed by William P. Tickle, who still provides the best musical fare obtainable.

Then on Tuesday evening the second appearance of "The Little Symphony" of thirty players, the institution by the up-and-coming manager, James McGrath, again drew a capacity audience at the Coliseum. Evidently local musicians are giving support and encouragement to this movement. These symphonic evenings are proving popular here.

On Wednesday the whole city was agog over the visit of the famous Hart House String Quartette, combined with the home-coming of our distinguished pianiste, Gertrude Huntley Green, who is taking part in the programme during the present tour of the quartette. A capacity house at the Royal Theatre greeted the organization, which has a big local following.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA MAKES IMPRESSIVE DEBUT. Lastly, and more important is it than one would at first surmise, was the debut of the Victoria Junior Symphony Orchestra under its director, Harold Taylor, at the high school auditorium yesterday evening. Here is a body of young enthusiasts co-operating with many that are of longer years of music study, playing their instruments together and enjoying themselves wholeheartedly and sincerely, many of whom will in a few short years to come be seen occupying prominent positions in the city's musical orchestras.

Altogether there is much good material in this newly-organized body, and even in the short space of a few months it is the basis of a string quartette; yes, even including that lovely tenor instrument the viola, and would you believe that the quartette had seen the best of playing conditions, and charming Tchaikovsky "Andante Cantabile"? And if the reader will further study its personnel he will perhaps be surprised to learn that there is even a second string quartette, styled the junior string quartette, of which much may be expected. In its first essay it rendered the well-known "Serenade" by Haydn. To the music, a little trio party, consisting of violin, cello and piano, whose bow to the public followed a rendering of Mendelssohn's "On the Water of Song," and the symphony can muster a wood-wind section, and this important associate played no less than some "Excerpts from Schubert" under the direction of Carl Beun.

Then there arises even a third conductor, Leslie Jordan, who directed the whole orchestra in the well-known selection "In Fugue," Boris Hambro, who was also a considerable good solo work, a cello solo "Aria Tre Giorni," a flute solo, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," a bassoon solo, an instrument almost as long as the player himself, in the folk song, "Lucky Long," and two songs by the talented young lady, Helen Ockenden, the orchestra's accompanist, Harry Wood, Brown Bird Singing, and "Trees," by Oscar Barbach.

The numbers conducted by Mr. Taylor were "Excerpts from 'The Little Bach-Gounod's 'Meditation,' 'The Serenade,' Strauss' 'Blue Danube Waltz' and Mendelssohn's 'War March of the Priests.' Dorothy Plumb also assisted as accompanist.

At present the orchestra comprises seventeen first violins, eleven second violins, two violas, eight cellos, one double bass, two horns, two cornets, one euphonium, two horns and drums, making a total altogether of fifty-one players, a splendid and creditable force, and in course of time certain sections no doubt will be strengthened.

All these achievements in less than seven days would even surprise our good friends, the members of the famous 'cellist of the Hart House Quartette, did he but know, who, in an interview with a Times representative last Wednesday evening said: "Removed as they are from the large centres of culture, the people of the West make up for what they lack in that respect by the wonderful enthusiasm displayed in appreciation of good music. The West has not the musical tradition of the East."

Victoria need never be ashamed of its traditions in art and culture. For a city of its size it is doubtful if any music centre in Canada can measure up with its musical achievements. Among these accomplishments the Victoria Junior Symphony Orchestra, now being enlisted, and congratulations are due Harold Taylor in the excellent showing made by the new body of young instrumentalists, some of whom have not yet reached the tenth year of their lives.

## GOSPEL HALL ON REDFERN STREET

A Gospel hall has been opened on Redfern Street, off Oak Bay Avenue, where Sunday school will be conducted by teachers who will use the Bible for their sole textbook. Sunday school will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Evening services will be held each Sunday, the preacher to-morrow at 7.30 o'clock being H. E. Munday. There will be no collection.

His Mistake. "Now," the lecturer asked, "is there any man in the audience who would let his wife be slandered and say nothing? If so, stand up."

A meek little man in the rear rose to his feet.

"What?" roared the lecturer. "Would you let your wife be slandered and say nothing?"

"Oh, I'm sorry," the meek man replied. "I thought you said slandered."

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## National Sewer Pipe Company Ltd.

\$2.40 CUMULATIVE CONVERTIBLE  
CLASS "A" STOCK

Price \$32.50 Per Share to Yield 7.40%  
(Plus Accrued Dividend and Federal Tax)

ASSETS—Net tangible assets of the Company as at October 31, 1930, were equal to \$85.00 for each share of Class "A" outstanding.

EARNINGS—Net earnings for the fiscal year ending October 31, 1930, were equal to \$7.23 per share, or over three times dividend requirements.

We recommend this stock as a business man's investment.

## A. E. AMES & CO.

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CURB MARKETS at minimum commission rates

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Tel. 4-1711-301-315 Belmont House, Victoria

British Columbia Power Corporation Ltd. 5% Gold Bonds,  
March 1, 1930, at Market

## VanDerVliet, Cabellu & May Ltd.

2141 313 Central Bldg.

## Wheat and Corn Break To New Lows In Chicago

Wheat and corn prices in Chicago slipped down to new lows to-day as tired holders of wheat in all markets turned to the selling side.

Prices are lowest in thirty-five years.

"Traders largely ignored the government's tentative estimate that the spring wheat acreage might be decreased 3,000,000 acres for this year's crop, although taken in connection with the probable increase of winter wheat remaining for harvest, there were indications of a total crop for the country this season of slightly over 800,000,000 bushels, providing a normal yield per acre is secured," The Chicago Tribune to-day says.

"This would compare with 851,000,000 bushels harvested in 1930 and a five-year average of 833,000,000 bushels.

With a cold wave over the greater part of the winter wheat belt, there was little apprehension of damage, as snow generally preceded the sharp drop in temperatures and messages from sections of Oklahoma and Texas where the plant is most advanced, claimed there was sufficient snow to give ample protection."

"Wheat market sentiment was rather bearish, due to the fact that there has been much short covering of late and to the belief that reports will indicate no crop damage from the recent cold wave, but will emphasize the beneficial effect of moisture attending the storm," The Journal of Commerce to-day says.

"Europe is absorbing wheat freely, but the supply is large and the buying is not of the aggressive type. Foreign news and crop developments will hold the attention of the trade for the time being."

"Most corn traders now believe prices are relatively too high in view of the restricted demand and that any break in wheat from this point will have a very depressing influence on corn."

### WINNIPEG

(By Logan & Bryan)

Winnipeg, March 28.—Wheat: Week-end liquidation by tired longs was the feature of the wheat market to-day which found buying power quite thin and prices declining about 1/4 under the close last night. The Chicago market was also weak. The market fell into the daily bids which brought in some support, but it was barely sufficient to absorb the offerings.

There was a fair export business worked overnight. Some durums were worked and there was an inquiry in the market for 800,000 bushels of this was difficult to get as the supply of durums is becoming fairly well cleaned up. Seaboard reported only a moderate scattered business. Broomhall reported that buyers are cautious and watching the international conference at Rome, which is investigating the possibility of obtaining the same policy. The primary receipts are falling off gradually, which would indicate that farm stocks are smaller than supposed, as there these markets are likely to hold wheat back, with the difference between old and new crop prices. Total receipts were 694,000 bushels, against 418,000 a year ago. Two-sided market likely to time being.

Corn—Weather news on corn was bullish, storm conditions likely to retard the movement and limit country sales while it should increase the general feed demand. However the response of the market was disappointing. The present situation in corn has many strong features, and doubt if receipts are heavy for several weeks. On sharp dips there will be good support. Shipping sales to-day allow, country offerings limited.

Cash grain being steady early sold off with other grains, country advice from many sections indicate small stocks back as consumption has been heavy. Fair purchases of oats on the set-backs.

Rye—Narrow market, with prices selling off moderately. Shipping trade limited.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
March 28 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
July 32.4 32.4 32.4 32.3  
October 31.5 31.5 31.5 31.5  
May 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
July 32.4 32.4 32.4 32.3  
October 31.5 31.5 31.5 31.5  
May 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
July 32.4 32.4 32.4 32.3  
October 31.5 31.5 31.5 31.5

Cash Grain Close  
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W. 41. 3 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Oats—1 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Oats—2 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Rye—1 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Rye—2 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Corn—1 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Corn—2 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Barley—1 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Barley—2 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Soybeans—1 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Soybeans—2 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Clover—1 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Clover—2 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Hays—1 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8  
Hays—2 m. 28.1 28.1 27.8 27.8

Winnipeg Bid Offers  
Wheat—31.5 31.5 31.5 31.5  
July 32.4 32.4 32.4 32.3  
October 31.5 31.5 31.5 31.5  
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## New Dominion Bonds May Be Floated Under 4-2 Per Cent Yield

By Logan & Bryan

The Canadian bond market continues in a strong position. Investment bankers report that shelves are practically cleared of securities, and that the placement market is receptive. Quite a number of smaller municipal bonds have been disposed of, and on being offered to the public have been absorbed readily.

Canadian bond sales this year have been much heavier than in the corresponding period in 1930. The opinion is expressed in local bond circles that current conditions in the security market appear to warrant low yields on investments.

Small municipal and county bonds of Ontario have been sold lately at 4.65 per cent to the public of between 4.65 per cent to 4.70 per cent. Higher city bonds from 4.50 per cent to 4.65 per cent. Better class provincial bonds have been sold to yield 4.35 per cent to 4.45 per cent for short terms and around 4.50 per cent for longer terms.

In view of the continued preference among investors for bonds and low money rates on sound securities, it is considered probable that by the time the Dominion Government is ready with its financing programme to take care of large maturing obligations, the premier security can be sold to yield well below 4.50 per cent.

The majority of American government, municipal, utility and industrial bonds have shown appreciable advances since the beginning of 1931.

MINES—(By Mason & Desjardins)

Abana	15	16
Adams	24	3
Amalgamated	28	3
Amstar	38	3
Arcturion	34	3
Asbestos	34	3
Base Metals	118	120
Barry Hollinger	15	16
Bell	15	16
Bathurst	2	3
Bidgood	7	7
Brampton	140	25
Canadian Gold	17	17
Canadian Metals	17	17
Canam	10	10
Canam Copper	10	10
Canam Nickel	10	10
Canam Zinc	10	10
Canam Lead	10	10
Canam Silver	10	10
Canam Tin	10	10
Canam Iron	10	10
Canam Steel	10	10
Canam Glass	10	10
Canam Paper	10	10
Canam Textile	10	10
Canam Chemical	10	10
Canam Rubber	10	10
Canam Leather	10	10
Canam Lumber	10	10
Canam Brick	10	10
Canam Cement	10	10
Canam Fuel	10	10
Canam Power	10	10
Canam Transport	10	10
Canam Communication	10	10
Canam Public Utility	10	10
Canam Real Estate	10	10
Canam Insurance	10	10
Canam Banking	10	10
Canam Finance	10	10
Canam Commerce	10	10
Canam Industry	10	10
Canam Agriculture	10	10
Canam Forestry	10	10
Canam Fishing	10	10
Canam Hunting	10	10
Canam Gaming	10	10
Canam Entertainment	10	10
Canam Recreation	10	10
Canam Education	10	10
Canam Health	10	10
Canam Social	10	10
Canam Cultural	10	10
Canam Religious	10	10
Canam Political	10	10
Canam Legal	10	10
Canam Medical	10	10
Canam Scientific	10	10
Canam Technological	10	10
Canam Artistic	10	10
Canam Literary	10	10
Canam Historical	10	10
Canam Geographical	10	10
Canam Biographical	10	10
Canam Miscellaneous	10	10

## DOLLAR BONDS OF AUSTRALIA TO BE PAID UP

New York, March 28.—The bond market was generally lower to-day. Selling pressure was less apparent among them and declines were of moderate proportions. Some of the more active issues, such as Northern Pacific 4 1/2 of 1943 and St. Paul 5 1/2 of 1940, closed fractionally higher. St. Louis, San Francisco 4 1/2 of 1938 and Southern Pacific 4 1/2 of 1938 were steady. Chicago and Northwestern 4 1/2 of 1949, Missouri Pacific series F 5 and Southern 4 1/2 of 1936 lost fractionally.

Foreign bonds were active also and developed a mixed price trend. Australian 5 1/2 of 1937 made another sharp gain, following the reports that interest on the dollar bonds of that Commonwealth would be paid when due.

Peruvian 6 1/2 of 1930 receded further, selling at a new low. Italian 7 1/2 of 1931 and Colombian 6 1/2 of October, 1931, were active and fractionally lower. In general, however, government issues were dull and easy.

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## NEW YORK STOCK ECHANGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 28  
(By Logan & Bryan)

Electric and Mfg. High Low Close  
Alcoa 100 100 100  
Alumina 100 100 100  
Aluminum 100 100 100  
Amalgamated 100 100 100  
Amstar 100 100 100  
Arcturion 100 100 100  
Asbestos 100 100 100  
Base Metals 100 100 100  
Barry Hollinger 100 100 100  
Bell 100 100 100  
Bathurst 100 100 100  
Bidgood 100 100 100  
Brampton 100 100 100  
Canadian Gold 100 100 100  
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Canam Insurance 100



## NORANDA GETS UP TO \$8 GOLD IN NEW ORE

President Murdoch Gives Details of High Grade on Lower Level

Toronto, March 28.—President J. Y. Murdoch, in his remarks at the annual meeting of shareholders of Noranda Mines Ltd. held Friday afternoon, gave full details of the gold ore indications encountered by diamond drilling at depth since the turn of the year. He reported application will shortly be made for listing of the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange, and announced that consideration is being given to the issue of quarterly statements.

"In the annual report, a statement was made that high grade ore had been discovered in a drift on the 1,475-foot level and by diamond drilling to a point 150 feet below the 1,475-foot level," Mr. Murdoch stated. "Exploration of this ore body by diamond drilling has shown that the ore is of a high grade and that it is of a size which would justify the expenditure of a large sum of money in the development of the mine."

Assays show gold running from \$1 to \$8 per ton and copper from a fraction to fourteen per cent. "Notwithstanding the fact that the tonnage of ore treated last year was double the tonnage of 1929, the tonnage in total gross income of 1930 over 1929 is only \$925,000. These figures demonstrate the effect of the drastic drop in the price obtained for copper, the chief product of your company. However, we made a profit every month even after all write-offs, and our total profit after write-offs of \$2,291,718 was the substantial sum of \$3,942,115."

## STEEL INDUSTRY GAINS SLOW UP

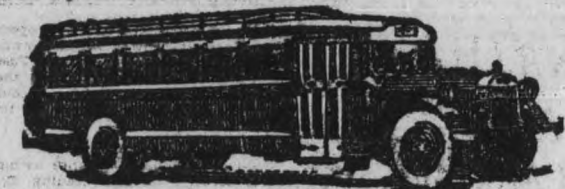
New York, March 28.—American Steel Market says: "Pace of increase in steel production has been moderating until now there are only slight gains from week to week, which is by the book since March ordinarily is the peak month and steel will be doing well if it has even small monthly gains in the future. January was 19 per cent over the December rate, and February 15 per cent over January rate, while March may be estimated somewhere more than 10 per cent over February rate. This would put March fully over 50 per cent over December. "Efforts to advance steel prices are logical from the viewpoint of providing profits or curtailing losses, but they are not a stimulus to steel buying."

## M.P. Pipes While Members March

Ottawa, March 28.—Thomas Reid, New Westminster, is the "pipe major" of Parliament Hill. Coming to sit in his first Parliament, the Liberal Pacific coast member this session brought his bagpipes with him. With interest in the debate in the House waning from constant repetition, a group of members of various political persuasions yesterday evening made their way to the upper floors of the building. To the martial music of the

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with your method of transportation. It pays to "Play Safe" on every trip you make, no matter what its length or duration may be. Our services with careful, competent operators and regular inspection and overhaul of all equipment makes the element of gambling with the safety and comfort of all patrons of our services a nonexistent factor. A trial will prove it. Let us show you.

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Victoria-Nanaimo	Nanaimo-Campbell River
Victoria-West Saanich Road	Nanaimo-Fort Alberni
Victoria-Jordan River	Duncan-Deerholme
Victoria-Sidney-Nesthaven	Duncan-Cowichan Lake
Victoria-Deep Cove	Cowichan Lake Boat
Victoria-Salt Spring Island	Victoria-Metchosin
Victoria-Longford-Goldstream	Victoria-Gordon Head
Victoria-Cordova Bay	Victoria-Cadboro Bay
Burnside Route	Gorge Route
Lake Hill Route	Douglas-Agnes Route

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## WHITNEY LETTER

(By Logan & Bryan)

New York, March 28.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says: MINOR BREAK DOWN

"Yesterday's break through the supporting point of the night before signified rather definitely the breaking down of an intermediate market programme by which it was expected that about four days of reaction in the early part of the week would be followed by a renewal of advance. The ability of the short interests to throw enough stock on the market to bring about a violation of the 182 support point, therefore necessitates an alteration in what was to be the near term programme for the market, with the fact that the reaction has outrun the period allowed for it and exceeded the extent which it was thought it would cover, constituting a rather definite cancellation of what was expected on the upside of it in here. However, I believe in the industrial averages, and have opened it to consider it as a break down on what was to be the minor movement and, while admitting that the reaction will have to go further, not to consider that there is anything drastic ahead of us."

"The important point is that we are still in a market which is making that bottom fall short of what it might have done, a secondary return to the December lows is to be made about the January range, which if anything, is a sign of this return to the first bottom considerably ahead of time, and while as a result, means that we can get a real bull movement running just that much ahead of time."

"In other words I cannot see any renewed bear market in the making. The present setback I believe will come into close proximity to the January range of prices which means a low around 100 in the industrial averages, a matter of five or six points more. If yesterday's decline of four average points is used as a criterion there is certainly nothing in the picture that is particularly drastic. With a major bottom being built, the broader consideration is the thing to give it. This logically calls for your being much more interested in where you are going to be able to step in stocks than figuring what there is to be made on the short side for the moment."

## N.C.R. Dividend Dropped on "A" Stock

New York, March 28.—Announcement this week of the suspension of dividend on the A stock by National Cash Register found reflection in a bad break in the issue. The fundamental position of the market is being gradually strengthened through some of the first evidences of business improvement which have made it possible for the market to survive whatever remains of this lengthening out of the originally expected reaction. The only thing at the moment being to avoid some of the disturbing stocks which are found particularly among the oils, coppers, rubbers and in a few individual cases such as Westinghouse, International Harvester, Warner Bros. and Bethlehem Steel."

## Wholesale Market

Local New Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25  
Local Potatoes, sack 25  
Albion Potatoes, sack 25  
Hothouse Tomatoes, lb. 30  
Lettuce, per bunch 25  
Cauliflower, each 25  
Onions, 1 lb. 25  
Lettuce, head 25  
Onions, 5 lbs. 25  
Rhubarb, bunch 25  
Pineapples, each 40  
Pineapples, 10 lbs. 25  
Bananas, dozen 25  
Lemons, Cal. dozen 25  
Pears, 10 lbs. 25  
Cocoanuts, each 25  
Peanut butter, 1 lb. 25  
Navel Oranges, 10 lbs. 25  
Apples 25  
Delicious Apples 25  
Pears, 10 lbs. 25  
Lemons, Cal. dozen 25  
Pineapples, each 40  
Pineapples, 10 lbs. 25  
Bananas, dozen 25  
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Lemons, Cal. dozen 25  
Pears, 10 lbs. 25  
Cocoanuts, each 25  
Peanut butter, 1 lb. 25  
Navel Oranges, 1







## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

### Gay Young Divorcee Who Doesn't Yet Know Her Oats—Wise Wife Who Laughs Off Her Husband's Philandering—Is Seventy Too Old to Marry?

DEAR MISS DIX—For the last few months I have been going steadily with a young man with whom I am in love, and I feel certain that he is in love with me, but although I have tried in every possible way it seems impossible to get him to pop the question. And I am supposed to be a gay young divorcee, who knows her "oats." Have you any sort of idea as to what could be done about it and him? M. B.

Answer—You may know your oats, but you don't know your man if you have any doubt as to the man's attitude toward you. He is merely amusing himself with you and indulging in a flirtation to pass the time away. His attentions are without intentions and, he has no notion of asking you to marry him, either now or ever.

Hence your efforts to bring him to the proposing point are in vain. He shies at the altar and no arts or wiles of yours can ever drag him there.

I think the most curious thing in all the world is the ability that women have to kid themselves about men being in love with them.

I get hundreds of letters similar to yours, in which the writers tell me that they are in love with men and know that the men are in love with them, although they have nothing whatever in the way of proof or evidence on which to base their faith. The men have never even made a soft speech to the women, much less have they popped the question. Nevertheless the ladies are perfectly certain that the men are in love with them just because they want them to be in love with them.

Sometimes a woman will write that she knows a man is in love with her because he has been coming to see her for years, but he has never told her that he loved her or proposed to her. Sometimes a woman says she is sure a man loves her because she sees it in his eyes, and she thinks he is just too timid to speak, though she has given him every encouragement. And sometimes a woman just knows a man loves her because he borrows money off her.

Apparently it never occurs to any of these women to apply any practical, common-sense test to a man's affection and to accept the fact that there is a definite code of procedure that every man in love follows. If he really cares for a woman, he doesn't hide his secret in his heart. He tells her about it loudly and often and impresses the extent of his devotion upon her. Also, he not only asks her to marry him, he urges, beseeches, entreats, implores her to do so. Therefore, if a man doesn't tell a woman about how he feels toward her and doesn't ask her to marry him, she has indisputable proof that he doesn't care a rap about her.

As for a man going to see a girl several nights a week and taking her out, that is no sign whatever of love. He may come to see her because he wants a comfortable place in which to spend his evenings, or because he likes her mother's cooking, or because he finds her a congenial companion, or because she is a good listener who will lend him her ears while he talks about himself. Going to see a girl is cheaper than belonging to a club. Besides, every man has plenty long time for any man to ascertain his feelings toward a woman, and if by that time he hasn't popped the question she does well to give him the air.

But these daters have not the remotest idea of marrying the girl whose time they monopolize. Indeed, when they do marry it is nearly always some stranger. Six months is plenty long time for any man to ascertain his feelings toward a woman, and if by that time he hasn't popped the question she does well to give him the air.

As for a woman being able to tell if a man is in love with her because of what she sees in his eyes, that is too ridiculous to consider. What a woman sees in a man's eyes is the reflection of her own desires and nothing else. What she mistakes for dark brooding over a hopeless passion is his worrying over how he is going to pay the next installment on his automobile or the pangs of indigestion.

Nor does timidity keep any man from popping the question. No man yet was ever too bashful to ask for the thing he wanted. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have a very good-looking husband who has a roving eye for the opposite sex, and I would like to ask you if I am doing right when I literally throw girls at his head. When he particularly admires one I have her at the house morning, noon and night, and after a few weeks he is so disgusted with her he tells me not to have her any more. It goes on like that with first one and then another, but nothing serious about it. My friend tells me that if my husband kisses a girl before my face he will kiss her behind my back, and that I should try to keep him away from all young women. Incidentally, she is insanely jealous of her husband and they are fighting all the time, while my husband and I never have a quarrel. Which method of treating a husband is best? ELEANOR K.

Answer—Yours. As long as you can keep your husband's philandering a joke it will never develop into a serious love affair. I have known many wives faced with your problem who solved it happily for all concerned by turning it into a merry jest.

They tease their husbands about their sweeties and make up funny stories about their last crushes and make sport of the whole thing and that keeps their husbands flattered and amused and taking the thing as a game. Which in reality it was, because these very men who like to flirt around a bit and who enjoy a nibble or two at the forbidden cake of romance are really not in love with these other women, nor have they ceased to care for their wives nor do they desire to break up their homes.

Most of them still think that their wives are the finest women in the world and do not compare the little flappers nor the gay divorcees nor the gold-digging adventuresses with their Marias for a minute. All they want is just to amuse themselves with a new and pretty face and then they want to go back home to mother.

And you are wise in giving your husband an overdose of your rivals instead of trying to keep him away from them. Forbidden fruit is sweet and forbidden women alluring. The chief attraction that the OTHER WOMAN has is that a husband sees her at a distance, instead of close range as he does his wife. Let him live under the same roof with her and see how she looks at breakfast when she isn't doled up. Let him have to listen to hours of conversation. Let him find out her peculiarities of temper and temperament, and he finds out that she isn't so charming as the wife he already has.

As for jealousy, it will drive even a faithful man into sidestepping. To have a wife who keeps tab on him and who throws fits every time he speaks to a woman would make any red-blooded man forsake her for even a half-way attractive female. Besides, any husband will argue that he had as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb and if his wife is going to be jealous anyway he had better have the game as well as the name. There are a lot of things in married life that a woman does well to laugh off instead of making into a tragedy, and chief among these is her husband's philandering. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Do you think seventy is too old for people to marry?

Answer—Not if they want to and can find some one of suitable age to be a companion during the last lap of the journey. But people of seventy are too old to change their habits and way of life, and so they should be very certain to pick out husbands and wives who have the same politics and religion and taste in cooking and have lived pretty much the same kind of lives that they have. DOROTHY DIX.

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## Royal Oak

Mrs. F. Curson, Lindsay Road, entertained in a children's party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Frank, on his seventh birthday. Miss Margaret Nelson assisted her aunt in entertaining the small guests, and Mr. Creed contributed humorous songs. Those present included Catherine Febernath, Olive Adey, Beverly McKenzie, Vera and Dorcas Burnett, Mary and Catherine Paine, Pamela Butcher, Muriel Curson, Leslie Matthews, Gordon Creed, Gordon Paine, Frank Curson and Tommy and George Nelson.

Six tables were in play at the fortnightly five hundred party held in Royal Oak Hall on Thursday evening under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. High scores were

### SWEETSTAKE PLAN ADVOCATED

Ottawa, March 28.—Official notice has been given that the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada will seek power at the present session of Parliament to operate sweepstakes. The association's charter will be amended if a notice in the current issue of The Canadian Gazette is followed by action.

Mr. and Mrs.—

AND JOE, WHEN YOU ORDER, DO PLEASE LEARN TO SAY TOMAHTOES, NOT TOMAYTOES

BUT I DON'T WANT ANY TOMAHTOES



HOW WOULD A NICE STEAK DO, VI?

FINE, A GOOD THICK ONE



WAITER, BRING US A SIRLOIN STEAK WITH FRENCH FRIED POTAMTOES

ER---YESSIR



JOE GREEN, THAT WAITER ALMOST LAUGHED IN YOUR FACE—

WHY? IF TOMAHTOES IS RIGHT WHY ISN'T POTAMTOES?



Mutt and Jeff—

THEY SAY THAT NEW GOLF PILL IS EASIER TO HIT THAN THE OLD ONE! IT'S LARGER!



BUT I THINK THIS GAME WOULD BE CHEAPER AT TEN CENTS A RACE!



I GOT THE IDEA. THE LITTLE PILL IS HARDER TO HIT—THE BIG ONE IS EASIER TO MISS!



FORE!

THANKS FOR THE TWO-WEEK'S NOTICE, MUTT!



The Gumps—

ANDY—YOU BETTER HAVE THAT SIDE WALK FIXED—BEFORE SOMEONE FALLS AND HURTS HIMSELF—



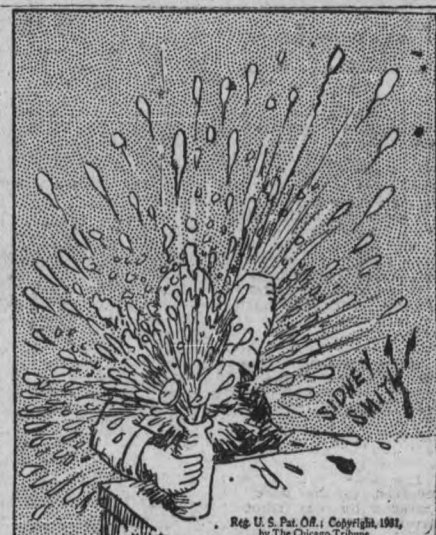
MY BETTER HALF—



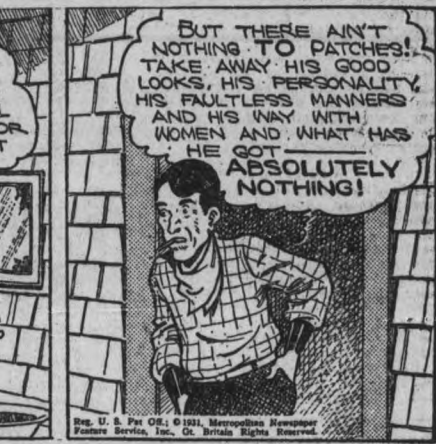
IT'S—YOU BETTER HALF THE PLUMBER COME AND FIX THE SINK—YOU BETTER HALF THAT TOOTH TENDED TO—YOU BETTER HALF THE GRASS SEED PLANTED—YOU BETTER HALF THOSE SHOES HALF SOLED—



YOU BETTER HALF THIS—AND YOU BETTER HALF THAT—



Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—





Buy a  
Next Year's  
Car NOW!

You Get This  
Advantage in

**STUDEBAKER  
FREE  
WHEELING**

The most expensive cars now come equipped with Free Wheeling, but it is a Studebaker development, and only Studebaker offers it in a four-door sedan at

**\$1,430**

**JAMESON  
MOTORS LTD.**

740 BROUGHTON STREET

**Salt Spring Butter  
43c  
Ask Your Grocer**

**DOMINION  
STARTS TO-DAY  
USUAL PRICES**



The  
Glamour  
of  
"Dancing  
Daughters!"

**Joan  
Crawford**

MORE RAINMENT AND  
GORGEOUS THAN EVER

**DANCE  
FOOLS  
DANCE**

WITH  
**LESTER VAIL**

Added Attractions  
"PETE AND REPEAT"  
An All-talking Comedy

"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her  
Now"  
A Song Specialty

**PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS**

**COLISEUM**

ON-TONIGHT, TO 11  
British International Pictures Ltd.  
Present

**LESLIE  
FULLER**

THE NEW SCOTCH COMEDY  
"THE MARGARET  
DOLLERY"

**NOT SO  
QUIET  
ON THE  
WESTERN  
FRONT**

In Laughter Yells! Roars!  
FOX NEWS "TEMPLES OF  
SILENCE"

Second Star Feature  
**DOROTHY MACKAIL** in  
"STRICTLY MODERN"

## AT THE THEATRES

**TUNEFUL MALE CHOIR  
IS FEATURE OF FILM  
AT CAPITOL THEATRE**

What competent critics have described as the most tuneful male chorus ever heard in an audible picture, sings in "Under Suspicion," Movie-tone thrilling outdoor romance, with a Royal Canadian Mounted Police background, now showing at the Capitol Theatre.

This chorus in the uniform of the mounted force, made up of the seventy best voices available in Hollywood, sings the counter refrain of "Saskatchewan," written by James F. Hanley and Joseph McCarthy, ace song-writing team, and led by J. Harold Murray, who portrays the leading male role in the production.

Many of the singers are under contract to Fox Films and have backgrounds of experience as well as splendid voices, having sung in grand opera, musical comedy and in concert work.

Murray sings two other songs, "Whispering Pines" and "My Kingdom's Door," during the action of the picture. These compositions are also by Hanley and McCarthy, and are already in the "best selling hits" class.

Lois Moran, charming and beautiful screen actress, enacts the leading feminine role in "Under Suspicion," and other featured favorites include J. M. Kerrigan and Marie Saxon. Tom Barry of "In Old Arizona" and "Song O' My Heart" fame, wrote the story, and the picture was directed by A. F. Erickson.

**WAR COMEDY WITH  
ENGLISH CAST ON  
COLISEUM SCREEN**

After all the heavy seriousness of the war pictures that have been presented during the last few months the lighter side of war is to be shown, and British International Pictures Limited are first in the field with their song and dance burlesque, "Not So Quiet on the Western Front," which opens at the Coliseum to-day. This also serves to introduce the new screen comedian to follow that other eminent English comedian, Charlie Chaplin. This is Leslie Fuller, who has been one of the most popular comedy artists in England for some years. It is the first of his many excellent burlesques, and will be presented at the Coliseum for six days this evening.

**SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
DANCE**

"Where  
Everybody  
Goes" 25c  
**Crystal Garden**

**CAPITOL**

NOW PLAYING  
A CANADIAN  
PRODUCTION

Filmed at Jasper Park and  
the Canadian Rockies

**'UNDER  
SUSPICION'**

Starring  
J. HAROLD MURRAY and  
LOIS MORAN

Added Specialties  
Special News Scoop  
CARNER-MALONEY  
FIGHT PICTURES

"GO TO BLAZES"  
An All-talking Comedy  
Starring  
Charlie Murray and George  
Sydney

"BUSY BARCELONA"  
A Travel Specialty  
MOVIE-TONE NEWS

**"THE PAINTED  
DESERT"**

Starring BILL BOYD  
Bargain Matinee, 1 to 6  
Adults, 20c; Children, 10c  
Also Col. Tim McCoy in  
"THE INDIANS ARE COMING"

**Columbia**

Mats. 25c Night, 25c and 35c  
**BOYD**

New Sound IN Kidlets, 10c  
**HIS FIRST  
COMMAND  
PLAYHOUSE**

**Where To Go To-night**

An Advertising

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol — "Under Suspicion," with Lois Moran.

Dominion — "Dance, Fools, Dance," with William Boyd.

Columbia — "The Painted Desert," with William Boyd.

Playhouse — "William Boyd in 'His First Command'."

Coliseum — "Not So Quiet on the Western Front," with Leslie Fuller.

Crystal Garden — "Swimming, Dancing and Mischief."

JOAN CRAWFORD NOW  
STARS AT DOMINION  
IN MODERN COMEDY

Joan Crawford's fans sent such a bombardment of mail applause for her dancing scene in "Our Blushing Bride" that she is responding with an encore in "Dance, Fools, Dance," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, which opened to-day at the Dominion Theatre.

In the new film Miss Crawford not only performs a new ballroom tango with Lester Vail, her leading man, but does a daring solo dance in the underworld night club scene in a costume made entirely of tiny discs.

Harry Beaumont directed Joan's talkie, a picture of an original story of Chicago gangland by Avarilla Reuver. Included in the cast are Cliff Edwards, William Bakewell, William Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe, Fursell B. Frost, Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead, Joan Marsh and Russell Hopton.

**DRAMATIC STORY OF  
WESTERN LANDS NOW  
AT THE COLUMBIA**

Howard Higgin, who directed "The Painted Desert," starring Bill Boyd, a dramatic western. This picture, selected as his assistant Bert Gilroy, the first assistant director he ever had in the motion picture business. Gilroy assisted Higgin when the latter made "Rent Free," his first picture at Paramount, starring Wallace Reid. Incidentally, "The Painted Desert," now showing at the Columbia Theatre, is the fifth picture in which Higgin has directed William Boyd. The others were "Skyscraper," "Power," "The Leatherneck" and "High Voltage."

**MYTHICAL LAND IS  
SETTING OF STORY  
AT THE PLAYHOUSE**

The mythical land of the Quivira, through which Coronado roamed from Mexico in 1540 in search of the fabulously rich Seven Cities of Cibola, is the background for "His First Command," Pathe's romance of the United States Cavalry, now being shown at the Playhouse Theatre. William Boyd is the star.

**PROSECUTION  
OF BROKERS  
IS DEBATED**

Manson Questions Further  
Proceedings Against Soloway and Mills

A suggestion that Attorney-General Pooley confer with other attorneys-general throughout Canada as to whether it was advisable to continue prosecutions against the brokers Soloway and Mills when the offence for which they were being tried was virtually the same in every province was offered in the Legislature yesterday by A. M. Manson, K.C.

Mr. Manson said he did not wish to condone the offence but he questioned the dignity and propriety of prosecuting the same individuals repeatedly for what was virtually the same offence. It was not, he thought, in line with the dignity and best traditions of jurisprudence of Canada. Criminal prosecution in Canada was a Federal matter and it was open to grave doubt whether the brokers could be prosecuted in more than one province.

What would the former attorney-general do, the present attorney-general asked, in a case where a judge in passing sentence remarked there appeared to have been more serious offences committed in another province. He suggested he would be lax in his duties if he ignored the suggestion.

If the judge had evidence to show that Mr. Manson replied, he would have taken it into consideration when passing sentence. If he did not he should not have made the remark.

**OAK BAY CHOIR  
TO GIVE CONCERT**

Excellent Programme Arranged For Afternoon Recital at Metropolitan

Oak Bay United Church choir will perform the programme of the twilight recital in the Metropolitan United Church to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock. W. H. Russell, choir-master, will act as conductor, and the choir will be assisted by Edward Parsons, organist, and Chis. Miller, violinist.

The programme follows: Anthem, "God So Loved the World," (Roberts); duet, "Forever With the Lord," (Gounod); Miss K. Baillie and A. Tinker; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," (Valentine); violin solo, "Lullaby," (Handel); Chis. Miller; anthem, "Sun of My Soul," (Turner); organ, "Pomp and Circumstances," (Elgar); Edward Parsons; anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," (Shelley); solos, Miss Violet Johnston and Miss G. Tapley; solo, Good Shepherd, (O'Barry); W. H. Russell; anthem, "Triumph, Thanksgiving," (Rachmaninoff).

**CHAPLIN GIVEN  
FRENCH HONOR**

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Chaplin is the first foreign movie actor to receive the decoration. "I am much moved by this gesture of France," Chaplin replied, "and it is a great inspiration to feel I am the only foreign motion picture artist to hold the honor."

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## PREPARE FOR MODEL PLANE SEASON HERE

Series of Instructive Addresses Planned to Teach Boys Finer Points

Classifications Announced For City Championships to Be Held May 23 and 25

In preparation for the summer season model aircraft league enthusiasts of the city have arranged another series of popular and instructive meetings to be held from time to time at the Y.M.C.A. The first will take place next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. Hearn, whose models in the non-flying scale model section have proved so outstanding. He will talk on the technical features of model building and from his experience will give a good deal of valuable advice on how to handle various materials to secure the best results. Sidney Pickles will be chairman at the meeting and all in the city who are interested are welcome to this open meeting.

At a recent meeting of the executive of the league it was decided to run a series of informal flights or time-trials. Every third Saturday afternoon these will be staged, the first taking place on April 11. The time and place will be announced later. Officials will be present to see what times the various models will do and anyone who is interested in tuning up for the coming city championships is welcome to take part.

**CITY CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Many model-builders are looking forward to the city championships which will be held during the Victoria Day week-end with the indoor meet taking place on Saturday, May 23, and the outdoor meet on Monday. This will give model-builders who have entries in both the indoor and outdoor competitions a better opportunity to tune up their models without the rush of taking part in two meets on the same day. It is expected that the indoor meet will be held in the new building at the Willows Exhibition Grounds, which should give the finest conditions for indoor flying that has been available in the city yet.

The following are the events and specifications for the city championships events.

May 23—Indoor

1. Single stick motorstick not to exceed fifteen inches between front bearing and rear hook.

2. R.O.G. motorstick not to exceed nine inches between front bearing and rear hook.

3. Fuselage models—maximum cross section of fuselage must be at least equal to the square of one-tenth of the length.

4. Non-flying scale models.

May 25—Outdoor

1. Single tractor or pusher, wing span not to exceed forty inches.

2. R.O.G. wing span not to exceed forty inches.

3. Twin pusher or tractor, wing span not to exceed forty inches.

4. Flying scale—replicas of man-carrying planes with cabin or cockpit.

5. Flying stick open, minimum wing area 125 square inches. Any number of runner motors.

6. Wakefield fuselage event, maximum cross section of fuselage shall be equal to the square of one-tenth of the length.

**GOOD PRIZES**

Fine trophies and worth-while cash awards are prizes for these events. The winners in the various sections will be eligible to go to Vancouver to compete in the B.C. championships, which are being held there on June 3. If Victorians win there they may go to Ottawa to compete in the Dominion championships. Announcement will be made in a few days of several novices events which will be included in the City Championships.

Events No. 1, 3 and 4 of the indoor competition will be included in the B.C. Championships, and events 5 and 6 in the outdoor competition will be also included in the provincial trials.

The latest departure among model-builders is the construction of a tiny non-flying scale model. Gordon Hatt has been busy with two or three of these recently. One job he has just completed is a neat little Fairchild with a one-and-a-half-inch wing spread.

Don Bech has been trying his hand at a Savola flying boat with a three-foot wing spread. Don says his chief difficulty is with the pontoons. When the pontoons are cut out, the two bulk heads have to be glued on to the pontoons and they keep collapsing. Has anyone any suggestions? Don has also completed a model of the Schmitt Cup plane with a twenty-four-inch wing spread.

Leighton Manning has been having a good deal of luck with his "minute man." The propeller caused a bit of difficulty but on eight successive flights he has made over thirty-seven seconds. Leighton is also busy on a small scale model of Fleetster. It is a trifle larger than Gordie's model, though, having a four-inch wing spread.

Fred Pearce tried out his R.O.G. the other day and got two minutes out of it. He has been working on a model of the Bellanca seaplane "Pace-maker" with a twenty-four-inch wing spread.

Edwin Bucklin is building a Junkers Bremen. He has had trouble keeping the tail unit straight with the fuselage but with a bit of tracing, it seems to be coming out all right. The other day he bought the kit of the Eagle and plans to start building on that pretty soon.

Georg Wellburn has just finished a glider of sixty-six-inch wing spread.

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The "Europa" made the run from Southampton to New York in 4 days, 18 hours 30 minutes—the world's record for ocean travel.

## The RECORD SPEAKS for ITSELF

WHETHER it be transatlantic service or cigarette-making, only the best attain records; which accounts for the Turret cigarettes' record and proves they are right in quality and flavour.

After all, nothing can replace good, honest tobacco; grown and ripened right out in the field under nature's own sunlight—nothing artificial about that—and the high quality is "inbred".

Mild and Fragrant  
**Turret**  
CIGARETTES



## FAILS TO CALL FOR \$25,000

Has Been Awaiting Former Liquor Board Chairman For Months, Says Pooley

Opposition Leader Charges Attorney-General Unfair in His Answer

The sum of \$25,000 has been awaiting Hugh Davidson, former chairman of the Liquor Board for months and he has never called at the Parliament Buildings to collect it, Attorney-General Pooley informed the Legislature yesterday. The sum is in consideration for relinquishing his unexpired ten-year contract as chairman of the Board. The money comes out of the Liquor Board funds.

Mr. Pooley recalled that a few days ago Mr. Pooley had stated that the money had not been paid. This was technically correct, but he left it to the public whether the attorney-general's statement was fair.

"Order," called H. D. Twigg, as chairman of committee.

"The honorable leader has imputed unfairness to the attorney-general. That is the most unparliamentary thing a member can do."

Mr. Pooley warned the chairman to go easy. He recalled that not long ago Mr. Twigg had himself been out of order when the Speaker had been affected.

"I say and I put it to the public and the press to decide that the answer was not fair and I am in order," said Mr. Pooley.

"You are not the judge of order," remarked the chairman.

"And you cannot warn the chairman of the committee what he should do," commented Attorney-General Pooley.

"Oh!" commented Mr. Pooley. "Are we to become so circumscribed that we cannot say a word for fear it might be said we are imputing motives? We cannot be so childish."

The former board was satisfactory. Mr. Pooley proceeded. There had been no complaints. Now a new board had been set up costing \$15,000 more and \$600 more a month for premises. Thirty-two more men were employed and the board was doing less business.

"Is it any wonder taxation is increased?" the leader of the opposition concluded.

What a Pity!  
"I sincerely hope it will be a boy this time," said the pompous little man about to become a father, "for it would be a thousand pities if the name of Smith were to become extinct."

## SCOUTS AND CUBS IN DISPLAY HERE

Officials of Association and Parents Attend Exhibition at Headquarters

Demonstrations of Boy Scout and Wolf Cub work were given yesterday evening at a special gathering in the scout district headquarters, Johnson Street. The Third Victoria Troop and Pack and the St. Barnabas Pack joined in the display attended by parents, the general public and scouting officials, which included Executive Commissioner W. Solway of Vancouver and District Commissioner Lord Colville.

Under Cubmaster Jonty Slater, the Third Victoria Cubs carried on a meeting similar to the ones held weekly, playing games, demonstrating knot-tying and proceeding in the usual fashion.

The St. Barnabas Pack staged a

jungle dance under the direction of Cubmaster Mrs. A. H. Phipps. This dance, taken from Rudyard Kipling's ideas, portrays a pack of panthers stalking a deer, and was well enacted. With Scoutmaster G. W. Lythgoe in charge the troop showed the various tests necessary for a boy to pass to attain various classes in scout work. Knot tying, signaling and first aid were demonstrated.

Mr. Solway and Lord Colville addressed the gathering briefly. Mr. Solway pointed out that when a scout-master takes a boy in hand he endeavours to train him along lines which the boy seems best suited for in life. Lord Colville complimented the scouts and cubs on their progress, and referred to the aims and objects of scouting.

**FINEST CREAMERY  
BUTTER  
OUR OWN BRAND  
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.**

**REGULAR  
PAINS?**

SOME women suffer more than others. Often, when there isn't any need! The pains peculiar to women may be relieved as readily as other pains for which Aspirin is intended. These tablets are always a big help at such times, and never the least bit harmful. (Aspirin does not depress the heart.)

Of course, you are familiar with the use of Aspirin for headache. It brings such prompt

relief that sudden headaches needn't upset your plans. It will check a cold, or ease the sorest throat; and comfort the worst sufferer from neuritis and neuralgia.

When your head aches—from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints or you feel those deep-down pains of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, take Aspirin and you can count on real relief.

**ASPIRIN**

TRADE-MARK REG.  
MADE IN CANADA

**ASPIRIN**

**ASPIRIN**

**ASPIRIN**

**ASPIRIN**



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1931

# Now Comes the Fashion Line-up For Easter Parade

This Spring's Varied Costumes Give Opportunity For Exclusiveness In Brightening Season's Wardrobe



If Easter Sunday dawns bright and warm, you will want a summery outfit, and a dressy one. This type of costume, a delectable blue chiffon frock with separate little chiffon jacket, worn with a black hat with blue flowers over and under the brim, is ideal. Black gloves, purse and slippers should go with it. It is lovely for dressy daytime wear and, with the jacket removed, is evening personified.



For the elegants, a stunning black and white frock (left) has a formal print, a butterfly motif that is repeated in a real lace butterfly touch at the neckline. Very new and intriguing is the hat of fox fur. The small turban of black has white gardenias tucked away in the rear. For the woman of distinction, a soft, luxurious brown and white print (right) is tailored with one rever, the other side flowers of self-material, a wide brown patent leather belt, and rates a triple sable scarf and a brown straw hat that turns right up in the back. Inset, one of the new Algerian straw hats is of brown straw, with opaline pink velvet trim.



If you wear frocks and a coat better than a suit, why not put your Easter nest egg into a chic coat on the order of this smart black and white tweed with fringed scarf collar. Black and white accessories are in order. Supposing you want a lady-like suit, a French blue covert cloth would be nice, with a matching blouse with a little ruffling finish, a blue and white buttonhole flower and a halo of shiny blue straw.

## Adventure In Chic

EASTER, with all its outpouring of new fashions, is only a week away, and this Easter girls and women are finding budgeting their spring clothes wardrobe a joyous adventure in chic.

First, they can get so much more for the same money this year than last. Second, there is a much wider diversity of styles to pick from. Third, with thrift the undertone of the nation and spend-thrifters may spend, the over-tone, there is real satisfaction in laying out money and getting full return.

If you are in this income category, you may have around \$25 for everything, and your budget should run something like this:

Costume, \$10 to \$15; hat, \$2 to \$3.50; gloves, stockings and scarf or flower, \$2 to \$3.50; shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.

Obviously, the costume should be selected first, since the amount you will have for accessories will depend on your investment in this.

There are three or four salient choices for the girl with around \$25 to spend for her Easter wardrobe. She may get a silk frock suit, if she lives in a warm climate; she may get a jaunty little suit, a dress with different-colored jacket, a coat to wear over costumes she has, or a silk suit.

PRINTED SILKS OFFER

CHANCE FOR VARIETY

There are multitudinous printed silk frocks with matching jackets in either the bolero or the hip-length jacket. If you are buying one of these, remember these points: Black and white prints are always chic, brown and green is new and good, reds are quickly tired of, purples are hard to match, but the good old blues are seen everywhere, are tremendously easy to match up and one of the best bets in the world.

A chic little frock ensemble of blue and white print has a frock with cap sleeves, fitted lines and a white tucked net vestee, over which slips a long bolero jacket of the same material, with three-quarters sleeves, that ties in front with a little bow.

Second in line comes the jacket and skirt suit, with one of the popular gingham blouses that every girl loves this spring. The skirt has one of the new knee flounces of pleats, the jacket is cut away slightly and the sleeveless gingham blouse is square-necked. With this, one of those little, little hats that sit on the back of the head and can be picked up for a song this spring, a pair of black patent leather and simulated sharkskin shoes, and you will walk with high head in the Easter parade.

FOR INDIVIDUAL TYPES

If you are an individual type, there is a new type of costume you may like this spring, a skirt and jacket of con-

trasting colors, with the darker tone on top. One of these is a brown skirt, buttoned up the front, of crepe, with a flaring, above-the-hips box jacket of the new henna tone of red that is flattering as can be and gay at the same time.

Lastly, if you are very young and dare things, there are lots of inexpensive jersey, silk or sheer wool suits that are composed of frocks with matching jackets and then topped by a white hat and tied up with a white collar and cuff adornment to the frock.

These should be gay in color—reds, bright blues, greens, rust, orange, tans or even a soft pastel color if you live south. Pick out a little brat of a white hat, even one of the squashy washable white net ones, and stick it up and off your face, with the part of your hair showing. You should have white gloves and even a white purse. And you should feel just as cute as you look when you step out in this outfit.

BUDGET YOUR SPENDING

The only way to succeed in getting your money's worth is to set an amount you can spend, decide what you really want to wear, and apportion your budget according to costume, hat, shoes and other accessories.

If you have plenty of money to spend for your Easter outfit what should you demand, in order to be sure that you get your money's worth? Three things, certainly: Exclusive outfits. Elegance. Distinction.

DELICATE COLORS AVAILABLE

Color plays a large part, off-shades are made for you, rich furs, perhaps one of the new fur leis—which are long necklaces of exquisite fox skins, sables or other rich furs. The line of your costume and the originality and exclusiveness of your accessories are to be considered, certainly. And you are in the lucky class which can select a costume that is infinitely pleasing and unique, knowing that you will have one for special occasions.

If you are young and charming, a modish redingote outfit is sure to intrigue you. The redingote is of stained glass blue velvet, with short cape sleeves, and ties in front at the V of the neck and belts at the waistline. Under it there is a fresh, springlike-looking blue, red and gray striped crepe frock, so young-looking it draws sighs from anyone over thirty. A shiny blue straw hat, with gray velvet ribbons justing through the brim and making a spish bow there, and blue accessories make it a charming Easter morning outfit.

For the elegants who can afford to pay for exclusiveness, there is a black and white printed dress with double low peplum frill in a formal print of a butterfly motif against the black. It is fashioned with the butterfly motif repeated in a charming butterfly bow at one side of the neck, made of batiste and real lace. With this charmingly feminine gown, a lot of fox fur is enticing and perfect with the small beret of black that tucks a white gardenia under its back at the neckline.

Distinctive and tailored for the woman who wears clothes like a million is a smart brown and white print of silk that is luscious enough to satisfy



An elegant little toque (above) of white picot straw, is stunning contrasted with black velvet facing on its back-turned brim, and has white feathers across the back. (Below) Topping a green flat crepe frock, a graceful capeline of natural ballbunt has a green velvet binding and banding and red, white and blue flowers.



As for Easter outfits. How about a smart navy blue and white printed frock suit (left) that has a matching bolero jacket with three-quarter sleeves, and all blue accessories? A jacket suit with flaring sleeves, and knee flounce has a modish gingham blouse, with a square cut neck. Accessories are black.



Gay yet demure is a red cellophane turban (above) with softly draped crown and matching velvet ribbon used in a series of flat bows under one side of the crown and over it. It gives color to an ultra chic black and white flat crepe frock with double petal collar. Elegance personified is the formal capeline (below) of royal blue cellophane, with rich blue velvet.



Young as spring itself is a cape-sleeve redingote of delectable stained glass blue velvet, with a youthful frock of fresh blue, red and grey striped silk. A rough, shiny blue straw hat, with a velvet ribbon trim, blue purse and long white gloves, are from de Pinna.

## PERFECTLY TOPPING ARE THE NEW HATS

All Models Tip Backward to Reveal Milady's Forehead and a Few Locks of Hair

EASTER hats have a challenging, revolutionary spirit that is well calculated to go to a woman's head!

They have emancipated themselves from their too-long subordinate position. They flaunt their new importance, by originality in the endless variety of cut, color and materials and in the way they are worn.

Up and backwards is their motto, one and all. Whether a formal evening toque with trailing plume or a stiff sailor at home on a permanent wave, new hats all join in going in the same direction—up to show the hair in front, tilted back to show the left ear. Straws are seen and not felt, except for sportswear and on young things. New colors. Gay colors. Trimmings include plumes, quills, flowers, pert linen and pique bows, many ribbons and rich velvet bandeaux and bows. Hats have contrast of color and ma-

terials. Many sizes. Many silhouettes. Hats are large, they are small, they are round, they have points they swing out on the side, they turn up in the back, they are uniform, they are irregular. Choosing the right one may be difficult, but stimulating and more interesting than it ever has been before.

THEY'RE JUST YOUR TYPE

If there is any classifying this year's hat crop, the division of types is this:

1. Provocative tricorns and bicorns, with upward-sweeping brims using their own discretion about how and where to point.
2. Demure and elegant toques, of lacy straws, flattering in their softness, their trim.
3. Wide-brimmed cape lines with

shallow crown and wide brims balanced just right on shining tresses.

4. The tiny uplifted cloche, a brat of a cute little hat, when the right woman picks the right one.

5. Novelty cuts, like the sailors, reminiscent of Gibson Girl days, the 1921 Watteau hat, the romantic shepherdess hat, the "stovepipe" and the "square crown."

By selecting different varieties of hats, a woman can show a lot of different sides to her personality this spring. For the first time in years, hats have such definite character that they suggest in their own makeup what type of costumes they properly belong with.

HATS OF CHARACTER

Some have a rather elegant formality about them, made to go with afternoon ensembles, they would have you know. Others have just the right dash of nonchalance suitable for the soft tweed frock or the smart one-piece dress when warmer days dispense with coats. One and all, they demand to be put on worn on your head this spring.

right, worn with suitable apparel and contrasted nicely with a costume. The day of limp hats that took whatever character they had from the woman who put them on her head is gone.

New straws include a dozen Panamas, some shot with metal, others lacy or inwork; baki de chavira, perline, pedaline, pallason, plect, shining Bengai, horsehair, basketweaves, crocheted hemp, cellophane and straw jersey.

New colors run from vivid reds, billiard greens, penetrating blues to soft, dull plum tones and to the baby blue and light pink combination. Trimmings add more color, usually. The fineness with which two unusual tones are united in a single hat determines its sophisticated chic. Big hats are worn with suits, small straws with chiffon dresses. Each hat has its own individual contribution to make this Easter. It is one year when nobody can tell anybody else what to wear! Your own type of beauty, your individual preferences in color, your own individuality in taste decide what's to be worn on your head this spring.



## BOOKS OF THE DAY

Priestess of Theosophy  
Holds Gorgeous East as  
Prophetess of Occult

"The Passionate Pilgrim"  
A New Biography of Annie Besant  
Reviewed by  
PROF. W. T. ALLISON

A BIOGRAPHY that is of special interest to women is "The Passionate Pilgrim," a new, illustrated life of Annie Besant by Gertrude Marvin Williams.

Mrs. Besant is in her eighty-fourth year and is still in full possession of her faculties. If this new life falls into her hands, she may not enjoy reading it, for it is nothing if not frank, but the ancient priestess of theosophy, long since regarded as a white goddess by the people of India, will realize as she turns over these pages and consults the long list of her 326 works, her twenty-five collaborations and six translations, to say nothing of the score or more titles of publications written in criticism of her, that she made a great noise in the world. She once stated in a pamphlet that she was in an earlier incarnation Giordano Bruno, the Italian scientist who was burned at the stake in the sixteenth century because of his heretical opinions. Mrs. Besant has been taking things quietly of late, but for half a century she was in the limelight of publicity battling for her views on this, that, and the other question. No woman of our time has been more changeable in her opinions and no one has drawn the fire of so many opponents. Bruno was in the flame for a few minutes. Mrs. Besant has endured it, and possibly enjoyed it, for at least fifty-four years. As her latest biographer and critic expresses it, she has spent her whole lifetime fighting; she has been "a focus of agitation," the recipient of savage criticism and of extravagant praise.

## MARRIED LIFE UNHAPPY

This remarkable woman was born within the sound of Bow Bells on October 1, 1847, the daughter of Emily Morris and William Wood. In her youth she is three-quarters Irish. Her father died when Annie was five years of age and she was brought up by her mother. An emotional child, she was given to day-dreaming. At the age of fourteen she haunted church services, and had transports of religious devotion. She was dark, slim, remote, mysterious, a girl with smoldering black eyes, deficient in humor and moody. When she was eighteen she met a young church of England curate, Frank Besant (this word is frequently mispronounced; it rhymes with "pleasant"), a prosaic young man. Owing to the fact that her mother opposed the match, her beautiful, clever, but self-willed daughter was all the more determined. When her mother's death was gained, she loved Besant or not. The marriage took place in 1867, and before many months had passed the young woman hated the parish in which she lived and realized that she and her husband were temperamentally unopposed to each other. For seven years she remained in a Lincolnshire rectory, and finally, having lost her love for her husband and her belief in the teachings of the church, she obtained a separation from the Rev. Besant and took up her residence in London. For some time she had been using her pen, writing short stories and pamphlets on religious questions, and in 1874 she became a regular contributor to The National Reformer, a weekly edited by Charles Bradlaugh. This was a turning-point in her life.

## THE ORATOR OF ATHEISM

How Annie Besant added "A" to Theism is a chapter in her life story which shows how easy it was for this emotional woman to cast off her old faith under the powerful influence of one of the most interesting personalities of the Victorian age, Charles Bradlaugh, the atheist. After nearly a quarter of a century, Mrs. Besant recorded her memories of her first meeting with Bradlaugh. "I remember well my sensation," she says, "as I looked at Charles Bradlaugh for the first time... the grave, quiet, stern, strong face, the massive head, the keen eyes, the magnificent breadth and height of forehead; was this the man I had heard described as a blustering agitator, an ignorant demagogue? Eloquence, fine sarcasm, pathos, passion all in turn were bent against the Christian superstition till the great audience, carried away by the torrent of the orator's force, hung silent, breathing soft as he went on, till the silence that followed a magnificent peroration broke the spell and a hurricane of cheers relieved the tension."

"She lingered near the door as he came down the hall with some certificates of membership. Several others were waiting, but he walked straight up to her as though she were alone, and with a low 'Mrs. Besant' put her certificate in her hand. Later, as a Theosophist she explained this electric thrill of recognition as the result of close friendships in previous incarnations, and that on August day, we took up again our ancient tie, we did not begin a new one." That he should have recognized her seems natural. In those days, beautiful young women without an escort did not attend radical meetings in obscure corners of London. Against the background of that dingy crowd, she stood out like a lily against a patch of weeds."

## BECOMES CO-LABORER WITH CHARLES BRADLAUGH

The life of an atheist was not a bed of roses in the days of Queen Victoria. Bradlaugh lived in two tiny rooms for which he paid a rent of 85 cents a week. His name was anathema. If Mrs. Besant became his friend, he warned her that she also would have to share his ostracism. But she was ready for any sacrifice. She wrote steadily for his paper for small pay, and she began to give lectures from platforms of the Secularist Society. She swung round the circuit which Bradlaugh had traveled for so many years, going as far north as Scotland. She had a rich cadence in her voice; there was a dramatic quality in her personality; she was very attractive. "She was now twenty-seven years old," writes her biographer. "She was a beautiful woman with something of the regularity of feature of Lily Langtry. She had wistful brown eyes and a fine brow. The drooping corners of her lips gave her a look of sadness. Her dark hair worn in a heavy plat around her head, formed a gleaming frame for her face. Standing alone on the platform in a day when women speakers were unusual, she made an appealing figure; not very tall, her slim waist set off by the billowy fulness of her dark, rustling silk dress. Her tightly-fitted, high-busted silk waists were cut down at the neck in a deep V, edged with white ruching. She wore a black velvet ribbon and locket about her firm young throat. Her distinction, her beauty, her breeding, and her oratory made her the idol of the Secularists of Great Britain. From this time on she was destined to be in the limelight."

## CAPTIVATES ENGLISH JUDGE AND JURY

I pass rapidly over the famous trial in which Bradlaugh and Mrs. Besant were charged with obscenity in publishing a book on birth control

## Library Leaders

Book leaders at local lending libraries for the week are reported as follows by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

## FICTION

THE SPY NET, by Ared White.  
TO-DAY'S VIRTUE, by Faith Baldwin.  
HUNGALONG CASSIDY AND THE EAGLES' BROOD, by Clarence Mulford.  
BONE OF CONTENTION, by Elizabeth Carrara.  
DAMNED LITTLE FOOL, by Cosmo Hamilton.

## NON-FICTION

EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.  
1066 AND ALL THAT, by Sellar.  
DENATURED AFRICA, by Daniel Streeter.  
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.

entitled "Fruits of Philosophy." Mrs. Besant made a speech of 40,000 words, and the judge complimented her on her learning and eloquence. The jury were hypnotized by her beauty and her rich voice. The defendants obtained a triumph for the first time in the right of public discussion. During the next three years 185,000 copies of "Fruits of Philosophy" were sold. Mrs. Besant then wrote "The Law of Population," in which the physiology was more up-to-date, and this volume sold in hundreds of thousands.

## SHE BECOMES A SOCIALIST, THEN A THEOSOPHIST

The rise of the Socialist movement in the early eighties attracted Mrs. Besant. By 1884 her interest in atheistic propaganda had reached a vanishing-point. She ceased writing for Bradlaugh's paper, although she always remained on the friendliest terms with the editor, whose fight to obtain his place as a member of Parliament had enlisted her wholehearted support. Next to Socialism, her passion for action was seen in her association with W. T. Stead in the Law and Liberty League. In this movement she did much to obtain justice for sweated girls. She helped to raise funds and to build a club house for the poor girls who worked in London match factories. But she was soon to find another cause to enlist her interest. Stead gave her for review in The Pall Mall Gazette "The Secret Doctrine," two volumes by a Russian woman, Helen P. Blavatsky. This esoteric lore fascinated her, and when she sought out Madame Blavatsky and looked into her blue eyes she was entranced. She accepted Mrs. Blavatsky's system of thought holus-bolus. Once more Annie Besant believed in God. "I knew that the weary search was over," she said, "and the very Truth was found." And at the very time she said this the Society for Psychical Research in London had published an investigation of Madame Blavatsky's claims, in which the conclusion was reached that this Russian priestess of the occult was an impostor.

## HAILED AS THE GODDESS OF IND

Nearly half of this book has to do with Mrs. Besant's relations with the theosophical movement in England and in India. How she became Madame Blavatsky's successor, how she studied the occult in India, how she gave herself to the lure of mysticism makes very interesting reading. She survived the Judge trial, in which the trickery of one of the leaders of the theosophical movement was exposed. In 1894 she received a huge advertisement by being denounced by W. E. Gladstone in an article in The Nineteenth Century. The press rang with attacks on her new religion. So, in her forty-seventh year, Mrs. Besant left England for India, the land of her dreams. Her tour through that country was a royal progress. In a passage that is full of color Mrs. Williams describes Annie Besant's reception: "With processions of turbaned vaksis and zamindars, priests and nautch girls, to the beating of tom-toms and blowing of conch shells, they came down the dusty yellow roads to meet her. They carried her into their cities in bright yellow palanquins, badge of the highest honor. They garlanded her with marigold and sprinkled her with sandalwood and rosewater. Temple elephants in gold and silver trappings preceded her, and the salams. Brahmin priests invited her to speak in the twilight of their ancient temples. They took her into their shrines and into the presence of holy ascetics. Maharajas sent messages begging her to come and see them behind their heavy curtains. When she came, they loaded her with garlands of roses and rare Kashmiri shawls. Maharajahs opened their Durbar palaces and named her as chairmen of her meetings. They presented addresses phrased in the flowery hyperbole of the Orient, enclosed in caskets of ivory and sandalwood. She was hailed as the goddess of Ind, as the reincarnation of Sarasvati, goddess of wisdom." In later years she was elected President of the National Congress of India, a wonderful honor from a people who regard woman as distinctly inferior to man. And India is still Mrs. Besant's home and her fame is still great throughout the gorgeous east. Her biographer shows her inconsistent, her intellectual boxing of the compass, her weakness in not seeing through the designs of some of her unworthy followers, and her disappointment with the youth she trained and announced as the new Messiah. Mrs. Besant comes off badly in the latter part of this long narrative, but as we close the book we say, "What a personality, what tremendous toil! What price glory?"

## Quoting

IT IS a common notion that God is emeritus like an elderly professor. Politely admit! He used to do great things, but they seem to think He has retired.

—Dr. Shailer Mathews.

MANY persons become so habituated to noise that they seem to be unable to get along without it.

—Dr. Walter A. Wells.

LET NO man think that the living standards of America can be permanently maintained at a measurably higher standard than those of other civilized countries. Either we shall lift theirs to ours or they will drag ours down to theirs.

—Owen D. Young.

I AM CAREFUL to never say a civil word to flatterers, and they adore me.

—George Bernard Shaw.

LUCK, fate, chance, providence, under whatever name it may choose to masquerade, there is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will.

—Captain Malcolm Campbell, British auto-racing champion.

NEVER marry your secretary.

—Dr. Frederick B. Palmer of the Northwestern University medical faculty.

Wherein Murder  
Becomes Relatively  
Unexciting

MURDER FOR LOVE, by Ione Quinby, is rather sad stuff. It gives the life stories of an assorted half dozen ladies who have committed, as the author so neatly puts it, murder for love; among them are Ruth Snyder, Clara Smith Hamon and Grace Lusk.

It would be hard, of course, to turn out anything very enduring in the way of literature in a book of this kind; even so, this book falls short of what one might reasonably expect. It seems to be aimed directly at the tabloid public, and it is filled with the clichés of speech and thought that always characterize appeals to that body of readers. The book is published by Covici, Friede, Inc.

Mr. Tellegen Tells  
The Complete Truth

IT WOULD hardly do (life being the drab affair that it is) to let any more time go by without making some sort of mention of "Women Have Been Kind," which is the title of the memoirs of Lou Tellegen, offered by the Vanguard Press. Mr. Tellegen here sets out to tell all, with one eye on the flapper trade. He traces the story of his life, from his experiences as artist's model down through his dalliances in pugilism, hack-driving, gambling, and what not until at last he reached fame on the stage. As a record of roving adventure, all of this is fair enough.

But Mr. Tellegen is famous chiefly as a "great lover"—and there is the title of the book to live up to. So we get just about what we might expect. After all, Mr. Tellegen was the recipient of considerable kindness from the fair sex, and if he chooses to tell about it all in considerable detail, who can blame him? I mean to say, if you have a book with this title, by this author—well, what do you expect?

Keats First Edition  
Now Priced at \$15,000

JAMES P. DRAKE, dealer in rare books, 14 West Fortieth Street, New York, has just issued a catalogue to commemorate his twenty-five years. During all this time he has dealt in nothing but first editions, and to-day his catalogue is a gem. He offers for instance, three volumes of Keats, "Endymion," "Lamia," etc., for \$15,000, for which he will pay the transportation charges. He has a Boswell "Life of Samuel Johnson" for \$5,000, with the proviso that it is in the original binding. A first edition of Du Maurier's "Peter Rabbit" may be had for \$150. Charlotte Brontë's "Jane Eyre" first costs \$5,000. Among all these rare ones is William McFee, whose "Letters from an Ocean Tramp" is held at \$200, and "Casualties of the Sea" at \$225. These are the London prices. Charles J. Sawyer's new catalogue has lately come from London. Among other items, this odd one, "Manassas," by Upson Sinclair, a presentation copy of the author to May Sinclair. A Edward Newton's "Doctor Johnson" is quoted at \$5 5s.

No Book Under \$1,000  
in this Rare Book Store

RARE BOOKS, as well as steel, cotton and other commodities, are indexes of business prosperity.

Wealthy book collectors, who think little of paying \$1,000 to \$50,000 for desirable first editions when business is booming, close up like clams in times of depression, and the rare book business goes into the doldrums.

When times pick up, so does the collecting business, and evidence is at hand that attention again is being directed at those unique and precious volumes that bring the big money when placed on the auction block or disposed of privately.

Two years ago a perfect copy of the first edition of Charles Dickens' "Pickwick" in parts brought \$28,000 at auction, a high-water mark for the volume; last week at the sale of the library of B. George Ullizio of Pine Ridge, New Jersey, another copy fetched \$13,000.

Like a quotation on the stock market, "Pickwick" had been deflated 50 per cent, but still \$13,000 is a sizeable amount to pay for a book and likely was considerably higher than would have been obtained, say a year ago. In all the Ullizio library realized \$60,724 for 1,100 books, an average price of \$55.

Another sign of the times was the recent announcement that Miss Barbara Barnes, debutante of 1929, was going into the book business, with the cheapest book in the shop \$1,000.

"No item of lesser value than \$1,000 will be offered at any time, and the book shop will stand behind every offering, guaranteeing its authenticity in order that the lucky purchaser may have no misgivings about having invested wisely and safely," says the announcement from the shop with which the society girl will be associated.

That one bookseller has faith that the pocket-books of rich collectors are being opened again is attested by the listing of a first folio of Shakespeare in a London catalogue at \$18,000, or approximately \$90,000.

Three hundred years ago the stout volume called "Mr. William Shakespeare's Comedies, Histories and Tragedies, Published According to the True Originall Copies," could be had for a guinea. To-day copies are scarce. The book offered in London lacks several "points," the catalogue noting, however, that "even imperfect copies are now practically unobtainable."

Virtually all of the known copies of the first folio and other early editions of Shakespeare's works are in British and United States libraries and the collections of rich bookmen.

## Win a Prize

SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE is offering prizes of \$1,000 and \$500 for the best narratives of 2,500 to 5,000 words dealing with American life. All persons, regardless of nationality, residence, or previous literary experience, are eligible for the contest, which closes June 30.



## 'Tween Book Ends

NOW that the United States has lifted the ban against importing the "Arabian Nights," Boccaccio, Casanova, Rabelais and Apuleius, the bottom has dropped out of the bookleg market there.

When Saxe Cummins of the house of Liveright learned that the contention was being made in court that Miss George Lewy had never submitted her book, "Temple of Pallas Athena," to a publisher, he suddenly recalled that he had rejected it while editorial adviser for Covici Friede. He thereupon called for the rejection record. Miss Lewy is suing his employer, Liveright, Eugene O'Neill and the Theatre Guild for damages, alleging that "Strange Interlude" was adapted from her book.

JULIA WARNER asks for a list of five books on Russia that are excellent for the busy reader. The list grows every day. Here are five: "The Soviet Challenge to America," by George Counts; "The Challenge of Russia," by Sherwood Eddy; "The Economic Life of Soviet Russia," by Calvin Hoover; "Making Bolshevists," by Samuel N. Harper; "The Russian Trade Menace," by H. R. Knickerbocker.

HAROLD LAMB, whose "Crusades" was published last year, has now written the story of the later crusades, Saladin, Richard Coeur de Lion, St. Louis of France, and the women who played a part in "The Flame of Islam."

THOMAS P. DAUGHERTY, assistant chief of the New York fire department, has written a book called "Fire," in which he gives first-hand accounts of many disastrous fires, as well as advice on how the danger of fire can be averted and combated.

A LOUD laugh has ascended at the expense of J. B. Priestley, author of those big sellers, "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement." Mr. Priestley is the latest of that long line of English men of letters who, since the days of Dickens, Thackeray and Matthew Arnold, have collected a harvest of dollars by the United States lecture route. Dickens and Arnold waited until they returned to England before criticizing their hosts, but Mr. Priestley has been making his mark since his arrival in New York. He told the show news reporters that "the American people buy books when they are in fashion, but they do not read them much."

To drive his point home, he told of a literary friend of his who went about looking into copies of Lewis' "Main Street" when that famous work of fiction was still the talk of the town and to be found on every living-room table in New York city.

"By accident," said Mr. Priestley, "he opened a copy at one home in Fifth Avenue and found that the leaves had not been cut. After that he tried every copy that he saw in the shops and found the majority of them had not been read. In a few copies he found that the first dozen pages had been cut."

This was a nippy story, but Mr. Priestley was dashed and New York newspaper readers roared when a well-known journalist pointed out that "Main Street" was issued with the pages cut, every last one of them.

THE Hon. Bertrand Arthur Russell, better known as Bertrand Russell, has just received word of the death of his brother, Earl Russell, and, consequently, of his own accession to the earldom. The title was created in 1861 for his grandfather, Lord John Russell, Liberal Prime Minister and lord of John Stuart Mill. The new earl is recognized as one of the foremost philosophers and mathematicians of his day, and has gained a world-wide reputation for his writings on radical opinions on education, religion and other topics. The news of his accession to the title came while he was at work on his new book, to be called "The Meaning of Science."

"CITY OF WHITE NIGHT," the new novel by Nikolai Gubsky, is unique in one respect—it is probably the first Russian novel to be written in English. Nikolai Gubsky is a Russian whose brilliant career in the Russian Civil Service was cut short by the war and revolution and who thereafter took up his residence in England. "City of White Night" is his first novel—a novel "conceived," says Mr. Gubsky, "in Russian, but actually written directly in English." His easy mastery of the new medium (recalling the case of Conrad) has the happy result of bringing us a world of genuine Russian life as that of Tolstoy and Chekhov, without the intervening barrier of a translation. "City of White Night," a long, full novel, packed with a variety of rich material, is a story of life in St. Petersburg shortly before the war.

MAZO DE LA ROCHE has finished a second sequel to "Jalna," which will be issued by her publishers in the early fall of this year. It is intimated that "Finch" continues as the chief character, following the significance given him in "Whitecoats of Jalna."

Mis de la Roche and her cousin, Miss Caroline Clement, after spending several months in Toronto, left New York recently for Sicily. In the late spring they will journey northward to their home in Devonshire, England.

A WRITER, who signs himself L.A.M., laashes Canadian poets in a piece of Popian satire in The Canadian Forum. Pile-up posts who dilate on Canada's scenic charms are parodied in these amusing lines:

"In panegyric next Pomposus struts.  
Fair Canada's his theme, from soup to nuts.  
No alley-cat so well his back-yard knows  
As we the Northern Lights, 'th' eternal snows.  
The sombre forests, the golden farming land;  
And still unask'd, unwearied bards rehearse  
Ungratified topography in verse.  
The open prairie, the tourist's out-of-doors,  
Bevitch battalions of ebullient horse.  
While inspiration bubbles in his shell,  
And Truth still stinks, deep in her icy well,  
O Canada, most patient of abstractions,  
These pallid pills of verbal petrifications  
Hide you from 'em your lovers' keenest sense.  
Bring 'em your blizzards, quick, and blow them  
hence!"



## Best Sellers

Best sellers for the week are rated as follows in returns from the book trade across the country:

## FICTION

GRAND HOTEL, by Vicki Baum.  
BRIDGE OF DESIRE, by Warwick Deeping.  
GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.  
READER, I MARRIED HIM, by Anne Green.  
DAMNED LITTLE FOOL, by Cosmo Hamilton.  
A JEW IN LOVE, by Ben Hecht.  
TO-DAY'S VIRTUE, by Faith Baldwin.  
TWO THIEVES, by Manuel Komroff.

## NON-FICTION

CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, by Ely Culbertson.  
BONES, edited by Dr. Sepas.  
EDUCATION OF A PRINCESS, by Grand Duchess Marie.  
HARD LINES, by Ogden Nash.  
STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.  
STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, by G. B. Means.  
THE ROAD TO CULTURE, by Charles Gray Shaw.

Three New Books  
Much Talked of, Two  
Are of Orient

TWO BOOKS that you will read to talk about later are the Book-of-the-Month Club's selection, "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, a story of Chinese farm life, and "The Savage Messiah," by H. S. Ede, the strange tale of the work and love of Gaudier-Brzeska. To this list add a third—"The Grass Root," by Younghill Kang (Scribner).

This, too, is an Oriental tale, but autobiography. It tells the story of the adolescent development of a young Korean who might have sat all his days in rapt contemplation, occasionally writing a poem after the manner of his fathers, but for the overbearing Japanese. It is the record of the mental growth of a young intellectual who loves his country and its people, yet has had to find his wings in exile.

There is a certain restrained beauty in it, a groping for realities by a man who looks on nature with poetic eyes; finally a most happy comingling of Eastern wisdom and Western perspective in the style, giving you the impression that the author knows just what will be poignant, exciting, colorful and amusing for Western readers.

## DOMESTIC AND INTELLECTUAL KOREA

OUR grass-rooted house had eight pillars on the porch, each with a beautiful poem which was changed every new year. One year a teaching of Confucius was posted on a pillar, and my prodigal-son uncle used to point it out to us children—"Obedience is the source of a hundred manners."

Thus the author describes his home, elaborating its happy and sombre days, the unworriedness of his crazy-poet uncle, the kindly admonitions of his worldly-wise grandmother, describing the happy games of his childhood, in which no one ever took the part of the hated Jap; the sentimental ceremonies attending New Year's Day, the long formalities and the prurient curiosity attending a wedding. And then he grows up and wins his companionships the usurpation of Korean power by the Japanese and tries, in his futile, intellectual way to protest—writing poems, shouting for Korea to embarrass the Japanese police.

Under the stress of this civil warfare the family breaks up, the older people suffer terribly, the young man strikes out and after many vicissitudes sails for the United States, becoming as familiar with Christ, Shakespeare and Keats as with Li Po and Confucius.

"I left not as a hero, such as I had always dreamed of being. I stole silently as from the tomb of an ancestor, without making any noise." GROOM MAY NOT SEE BRIDE

IN "THE GOOD EARTH" there was the marriage of the farmer, which Mrs. Buck has described so well. Younghill Kang gives a similar picture of the marriage of his prodigal-son uncle, the young man who was always in debt, always borrowing money and yet, by his suavity, always able to get out of a tight situation. He writes:

"The wedding ceremony was solemn, like the worship at an ancestor's table. The bride's figure could just be discerned through the semi-transparent curtain hanging between her room and that of our wedding party. The couple had never seen each other before face to face, and were not supposed to know each other by sight until the morning after the wedding night. This seems a barbaric custom to a western reader, no doubt.

"But the Oriental viewpoint is different. My junior uncle and my new aunt were not two individuals brought together by egoistic passions, but merely representatives of Adam and Eve who fulfill their lawful duty. To choose your own wife, to consult your individual taste in the matter of propagation, was considered horrifying, licentious and uncivilized by the people in my ancient community. No man of breeding would dream of looking at his wife affectionally, nor speaking to her sweetly before others, even if he loved her for herself. Marriage was business, not sentiment."

Of course the bride cried—she was expected to; in fact, two dozen silk kerchiefs were ready for her use. We learn something about sedan chairs that English writers have not told us. You could get chair sick in them. Sometimes the bearers were tipsy and rocked the boat; sometimes they had not been given enough liquor, so they rocked it purposely. From this arose the custom of giving the bride a certain "intimate receptacle"—which she carried like a hat box for eventualities.

PREJUDICES OF THE EAST

LEARNING: Eastern and Western classics; prejudices: love for animals; appreciation for the cow; writing poems, traveling over wet, soggy roads. On a dark night, drenched to the skin, our poet reaches a farmhouse and knocks. The old country woman opens the door—just a crack.

"At first glance I knew I could not sell my poetry to her, although I had been composing a very good poem all about the rain. The old woman thrust her head out and asked:

"Have you been Japanizing?"

"No, oh no," I said, wiping my tears.

"Well, well, you can come in here and sleep until morning. Her floor was warm. When morning came I was given no breakfast, for the old woman suspected me for my short hair and western hat, but there was the sun, very bright and wonderful; and I was happy to set upon my way, my head full of dreams and big plans."

Clever Essayists  
Rewrite History' on  
An "If" Basis

AMONG to-day's many new books "If, or, History Rewritten," a symposium and a holiday, is sure to find amused and entertained readers. Here the scheme, under the editorial direction of J. C. Squire, a number of writers are asked to assume the occurrence of certain events which changed the history of the world. They write, therefore, about the consequences, for instance, of the Dutch retaining New Amsterdam after the Revolution; of Louis XVI going unscathed and suppressing the French Revolution; of Napoleon successful in his escape to the United States; of Byron becoming King of Greece; of Lincoln surviving the attack by Booth; of its being proved that Bacon really did write Shakespeare.

Now, there's a task. And valiantly the authors tackle it, but with a difference. The first paper, by Philip Guedalia, brings out that author's literary ingenuity. All the lightness that he put into his essays before he became ponderous and historical is displayed again. It's a bit overdone, perhaps, because he tries to do too many things. He is discussing what would have happened if the Moors in Spain had won, and he does it from a number of angles, including pages out of Baedeker, always good for parody; an imitation of the solemn style of the Cambridge "Modern History" and of the more military style of Napier's "History of the War in the Peninsula." But the thing is quite in tune.

## CHESTERTON, HOWEVER, MARKS BACK TO ADAM

FOR G. K. CHESTERTON, however, the assignment worked differently. He was asked to write on "If Don John of Austria Had Married Mary, Queen of Scots."

No need of saying that this was apropos. Chesterton has done more for Don John in one poem than the don ever did for himself. He characteristically K. K. C. sees this as an opportunity to make a few remarks on modernism and the Bible. It reminds one of the preacher at the Los Angeles funeral who declared that if no further remarks about the deceased were forthcoming he would say a few words about the California climate. Chesterton begins to take thrusts.

Why is it that the world's most famous love story, after the archetypal story of Adam and Eve, is the story of Antony and Cleopatra? I for one should answer, to begin with, because of the solid truth of the story of Adam and Eve. I have often wondered whether, when the moderns have done playing with that story, burlesquing it and turning it upside down, and talking on a modern moral like a new tail or expanding it into an evolutionary fantasia that nobody can make head or tail of, it will ever occur to anybody to see how sensible it is exactly as it stands....

Enough! Among the other authors are Hendrik van Loon, Andre Maurois, Hilaire Belloc, H. A. L. Fisher, Harold Nicolson, Winston Churchill, Milton Waldman, Emil Ludwig. The papers lack unity, but will entertain their readers.

## Some New Canadians

UKRAINIAN CANADIANS," by Charles Young, edited by Helen R. Y. Reid, B.A., LL.D., is being published under the auspices of the Mental Hygiene Commission and is the result of intimate, first-hand contacts with hundreds of Ukrainians and others having to do with them. During eighteen months the author of this book was in the west visiting and talking to Ukrainian Canadians. Besides this he spent from six weeks to three months among Ukrainians in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

Mr. Young was, therefore, well equipped to write a correct and authoritative study of these "new" Canadians. He draws attention to those characteristics which are valuable to Canadian nation-building. He points out wherein they require consideration and training. Truly the book is a valuable handbook to all those who would know something about Canadian growth and advancement. It is illustrated by photographs and has maps showing settlements.

## New Russian Fiction

RAY LONG has not compromised with half-way measures in presenting his new Russian authors in the March Cosmopolitan Magazine. The opening paragraphs of three new Russian authors occupy the very first pages of the magazine, and although you are invited almost immediately to turn to the back pages and continue reading next to pure advertising matter there is no doubt about Long's enthusiasm. He has also written an introductory editorial telling how tremendously impressed he was with Russian activities. The stories are "The Music Master of Moscow," by Valentine Katsen, a tale which tells, with humor, what might happen to a timid man under the law which enables an unmarried mother to collect alimony; "Fox of the Gods," by Boris Pilnyak, the tale of a Russian woman who lived with the Japanese; and "The Turning of Another Worm," by Eugene Zamyatin, a tale of married life under the Soviet. These stories may therefore be read not only for their narrative but for the foreign conditions which they reflect and for situations that are new to western readers.

Magazine editors will watch with curiosity the reception of these tales by the Cosmo's big public. The latter, however, will still be able to read Michael Arter, Peter B. Kyrne, Rex Beach, Fannie Hurst, P. G. Wodehouse and the rest of the stand-bys if the Russians don't suit them.

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# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## Many Ways to Go Formal This Spring

SKIRT FULLNESS IS FEATURE OF EVENING GOWNS IN THE NEW PARIS MODE

## COLORFUL, EXQUISITELY FEMININE GOWNS NOW GRACE THE TEA HOUR

Pastels Replace the All-black Costumes Previously Seen; Crepes, Brocades and Chiffons Are Best Materials

By JOAN SAVOY

THE TEA-HOUR is going very, very social, and of course you must have a costume suitable to its character.

If you are young and charming, the chances are that your crowd dances during the tea hour now.

If you are older and a trifle more formal, you may be teeing with a group that is entertaining some celebrity.

Whatever you are, you will want a lady-frock of some kind to wear. You can just about pick your own material, but certain truths about this type of costume are bound to leak out, and you might as well be in the van of fashion.

**PASTEL SHADES POPULAR**  
The all-black costume, the ubiquitous garb for the well-dressed woman during the first of this season, is not so good. It is too sombre. Pastels are coming to the rescue.

Again, flat crepes are exquisite; so are the brocaded things, the formal metal stuffs. But try and beat a dainty, graceful lace and chiffon afternoon frock for the formal tea hour. It just can't be done.

You may take your pick of various types of lace and chiffon frocks. There are many made with youth sewn into their very seams. Jaunty peplum effects, short sleeves, worn with long gloves, yokes that go tailored and the smartly atop a young shoulder, or develop a demure attitude towards the world in general and the wearer in particular, and have berthas or fichu effects.

For the sophisticated, there is an extremely stunning gown of rose beige shadow lace and chiffon just a wee bit rosier. The chiffon fashions the entire skirt portion, falling to the floor below the lace flounce. It also forms the camisole top of the underpart of the lace bodice.

**UNUSUAL IN DESIGN**  
It is the unusual combination of the lace bodice and sleeves and the lace flounce, with the rest of the garment chiffon, that gives distinction to this gown. The lace bodice, with its charming cowl front, is cut in one with the long, flowing sleeves. These sleeves really make cuffs, by fastening around the wrists. It is the outer portion of them that flares, like the skirt's flounce, to give flowing grace.

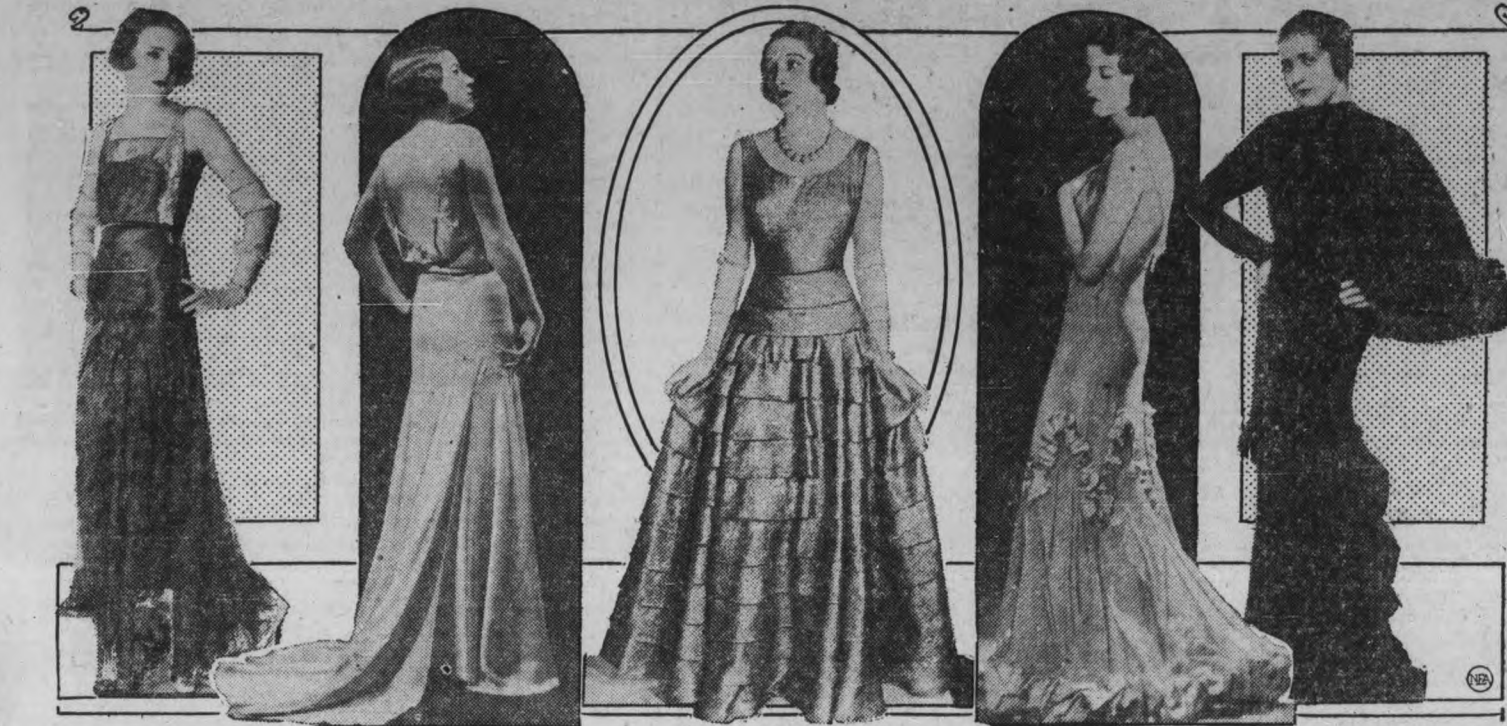
To add a superlatively festive touch to an already "partyfied" frock, there is a sweet corsage of small flowers in green beige, tiny roses, with moss green leaves and stems, very realistic in their reproduction.

Matching rose beige crepe de Chine



This tea gown of rose beige shadow lace and chiffon, sketched by Barbara Schwinn, offers an unusual combination of sophisticated features.

one-strap slippers, with an open shank. There is a purse of the same material, and the narrowest of straps fastened making it a tea gown ensemble suit with a jeweled clasp, are worn with it, preme.



Shimmering like moonlight on summer water is a pale green lace gown, embroidered all over in silver beads, created by Worth for the Bal de la Couture and included in his spring collection. The mannequin's bare feet and enameled nails show in the new Grecian sandals.

Feminine and formal is a heavy white satin evening gown from Martini and Armand with long train that centres its trimming at the back of the décolleté. This is heavily embroidered in strass and pearls and the skirt is cleverly cut to mold the figure and give the side fullness without making the wearer look broad.

Pretty as a picture is Worth's gold lame evening gown made with a skirt that gets fuller and fuller and is even floor length all around, with the bodice fitting snugly. The gloves are the new Worth ones of beige suede with the three rows of tucked inserts. A modernistic necklace of pale gold completes the toilette and the whole makes a ravishing picture.

Dainty, seductive, flattering, is a double-meshed net gown in a delicate shade of spring green, made by Marie Saint-Martin, for formal occasions. The ruching which forms an elongated hip yoke and outlines the full skirt is of a slightly deeper tone of green moiré ribbon.

Regal and luxurious is a new black velvet evening wrap that sees to it that one arm does not know what the other arm is doing, for one has a fur-edged capelet sleeve, the other a tight, long sleeve and the whole wrap is fastened by throwing the capelet sleeve over the shoulder when you are once in it. From Jane Regny.

## Nellie McClung Says

### You Never Know

All the ladies in Waverley Crescent employ Mrs. Dane, when they entertain. She is such a pleasant and capable little thing, in her blue house dress, and anyway, they are sorry for her, for her husband was disabled in an accident years ago, and will never walk again. One of her employers, speaking with the authority of a doctor's wife, says the man is likely to live twenty years, and after hearing that the ladies of the Crescent are still more sorry for Mrs. Dane.

Making sandwiches on the kitchen table, in the palatial home of the Westcotts, Mrs. Dane could not help but hear the quarrel going on in the dining-room. She shook her head in grave concern as the voices mounted higher, and a grievous look came into her quiet eyes.

"This is my wedding," cried Ethel, with a hint of tears, "and I think I should be able to choose my guests. I wouldn't mind having Ed Hibbard, only you know well enough Dad will have a fit when he sees him. You know that, Dot, and Ed knows it. It will spoil everything and we've got to get settled. I'll explain it to Ed; I should think he'd know enough to stay away."

"You'll do nothing of the kind,"

cried Dot, the younger sister, in a shrill voice. "Ed is invited and he is coming. I have some rights in this house, too! It's nothing new for Dad to dislike my friends; it's a principle with him, he is never so happy as when he's in a lowering rage over something, and my friends are as good as anything else to rage over. Our dear parent loves to do the Heavy Father."

Mrs. Westcott intervened. "You should not talk about your father like that, Dorothy. He has done everything for you—and for both of you. No two girls in the city have more than you. He denies you nothing."

"Except the right to choose our own friends," said Ethel. "I am in a hurry to marry Pete, before Dad finds out he has a police record, or another wife or something. . . . Though I will admit he is right this time about Ed Hibbard, and you know it, Dot, but you are just holding out to be mean. You don't care anything about him, you couldn't!"

"How do you know?" Dot came back. "You're Dad, all over again, a dictator, prophet, efficiency expert, dictator—Well, I won't argue. I've learned that much wisdom, but either he comes or I will not be here either. You can get another bride's maid. But it may look a little odd, if I am not."

even at the wedding. But there's the ultimatum."

Mrs. Westcott began to cry, quietly. Her family had gone quite beyond her. "I'll be glad when it's over," she said between sobs. "There's been nothing but trouble since the wedding was announced, and I think, sometimes, you will drive me crazy. I try to keep peace, but no one cares for anything but their own way."

"You've let Dad away with too much, Mother," said Ethel, unmoved by her tears. Their quarrels always ended this way.

"A man has some rights in his own house, surely," said Mrs. Westcott. "I can't make him like Ed Hibbard. He detests him, and he won't have him. Can't you see that? I can't change him." Mrs. Westcott's voice was worn and scratchy, like an old record.

"He won't need to, Mother. I am going out of town, until the happy event is over. No, I won't be here today for the Trouseau Tea. Make what ever excuse you like, mother. Tell him I'm dead if you like."

"But your dress and everything. What will, Madame Schubert think? She's phoned twice to-day for you to come and have a fitting. You surely won't leave your sister like this."

"I'm gone," said Dot.

Mrs. Westcott came out to the kitchen; the high ceilinged bright kitchen, where a green and white stove, green and white refrigerator, and green and white sink stood on a green and white tiled floor, and a flower bloomed in each muslin-curtained window. She was a pale woman, with a lined face and tired eyes—and a mouth that had sagged a little with its heavy load of life's grievances. She walked over to the window, clasping and unclasping her hands.

"I think I will help you, Mrs. Dane."

she said. "I must employ my hands or I will go crazy."

Mrs. Dane set a chair for her at the table.

"I will be glad to have you do the cutting for me. You always had a good hand for sandwiches. I remember the pretty ones we had for the Valentine tea, with the little red hearts. It was your idea, and I never saw anything so dainty."

"I am glad someone thinks I am good for something. My family certainly do not. Mr. Westcott blames me for the girls being so stubborn, and they blame me for not being able to hold him down. . . . Jerry took his dad's car last night, his own is in getting fixed—and he had an accident—and now Mr. Westcott can't get the insurance because Jerry has had so many accidents—and he was not supposed to drive any car but his own. There was a terrible scene this morning. Mrs. Dane, life is too complex, isn't it? With all this clash of personalities. . . . But dear me, I should not be unloading my worries on you—you have plenty of your own. How is Mr. Dane?"

Mrs. Dane's hands flew on the sand-whiches. "Indeed he's quite wonderful. . . . he can get about so well in his own shoes. She changed the subject. "What are you going to wear yourself at the wedding?" she asked. "I always like you in that dreamy, smoky blue that matches your eyes. It makes me think of asters on the hills, and that dress of yours with the silver lace that you wore at the luncheon made you look like a queen in a book. Your girls are lovely and smart, and that, but they can't touch you for looks."

Mrs. Westcott smiled her bleak little tired smile. It lightened her face like a wash of winter sunshine that lingers a moment, and then is gone. "Mrs. Dane, my dear good friend, you are the only one who ever pays me compliments. You have a sweet soul, and that makes you see beauty where there is nothing but dead leaves. How does it happen you are always so cheerful? You work hard and have a heavy load to carry."

"Carrying a load never hurts anyone," said Mrs. Dane.

That night Mrs. Dane told Mr. Dane about it, when they sat down to supper on the oil-cloth covered table, in their own room.

"If ever I felt sorry for any one, it's for that dear woman, and her so gentle and kind. But driven this way and that by the other four. I wanted to tell her to-day how happy we are; but there's some things a person can't talk of. . . . Did Mr. Bruce look in on you to-day?"

"He did, indeed, and stayed an hour with me, and brought me two books. He's going to preach on Russia, and he wants me to give him the theme of them. I'll have a good go at them to-morrow, but I want to read you a lovely story to-night, about two people just like us. It came in a magazine to-day. It is a heart-warming story and you need something pleasant after your day's work. Two ladies phoned for you, Sally, and want you to help at tea. One woman said she couldn't think of having a tea without you."

"Did she now? Was that Mrs. Hinds? I thought she'd be having something before Lent. . . . That will be nice. I love her house, with its

black and white and crimson sun room.

These potatoes are lovely. Dave, you do know just how to season them. Mrs. Westcott wanted me to stay for dinner, but I knew a place where a better meal was waiting for me—and company besides—the best company in the world. We may not have much around us, Dave, in the way of silver or mahogany, but we've always had good talk, and good talk furnishes any room. . . . I am so happy over the doctor's last report that nothing matters now. So long as I have you, dear."

Across the narrow table they clasped hand and smiled—and above their heads, in his little cage, a yellow bird swung on its perch and sang a song of love unconquerable, and full of glory.

## LONGER BOBS TAKE A BOW

Ribbons and Old-fashioned Curls Feature Coiffures for Little Misses



Chic coiffures for the very young tell a story of new hair-ribbons and how they are worn on longer hair, as it now is grown. (Left to right) For the little girl with very thick, straight hair, a centre part, with small ribbon bows over each ear. For the wistful little girl with fine eyes, a good bow or a cute little cowlick, the hair can be pulled back, tied with a big bow

By JULIA BLANSHARD

THE LITTLEST Miss Canadas are growing quite as feminine, in their small ways, as their long-haired, long-skirted Mammies.

Chic coiffures for children, as sponsored by the smartest shops catering to wee girls under twelve, show that bobs are grown long enough to reach the shoulder. Many a youngster now has curls made around Mamma's finger, in the good old-fashioned manner, and hair ribbons bloom atop the smartest heads this spring.

The Dutch bob belongs to the last decade, but bangs are backed by a hair ribbons and made to look demure, and no head looks quite like 1921 that doesn't grow its hair at least below the face line, and the newest, smartest cuts are really long hair, cascading around the shoulders.

**RIBBON DETERMINES HAIRCUT**

Just how to wear the hair ribbon is, it would appear, the crux of this young called style in hairdressing the young. For of course the way you put the

ribbon on, and the kind of ribbon the child wears, determines how the hair is cut. Moreover, there is a subtle distinction in hair ribbons for dress and hair ribbons for play days.

Nothing is dressier than the all-black velvet or shiny black satin in bandeau effect with a jaunty bow on top and bangs on the forehead. Plaids, polka dots, Roman stripes and gaily-colored monotone ribbons are the usual everyday styles. For parties, little Miss Mandy may match up her slippers in a pastel satin taffeta ribbon, or wear a dainty Dresden flowered one. The ribbons proclaim to the world that from now on, from head down, little girls are to be ladies, dainty ladies, not tomboys or hoydens! Not that a good hair ribbon ever kept a good tree climber out of the highest branches— but certainly what the young will wear this spring indicates that they are supposed to deport themselves like ladies.

Among the new ways to do young girls' hair comes the coiffure that parts down the middle and catches each side

atop the crown and all the hair hang down her back. For a child with irregular features, part on the less-good side and secure with a huge bow of decorated ribbon. For the little curly head or for parties for others, a ribbon under the hair and tied on top is cute and ingenious-looking. The bandeau hair ribbon keeps the hair back and is an ornamental touch to any little face.

With a small, tailored type of bow over each ear. This is fine for thick hair that is difficult to keep fixed. The bows can be tied tight enough to hold the hair in place.

Second comes the old-fashioned little girl type of coiffure that pulls the hair back from the forehead, runs the front part through a ribbon bow atop the crown of the head and then lets it all fall on to the shoulder. This is excellent for straight hair and for a child that has lovely eyes and a pretty hair type of coiffure that pulls the hair back from the forehead, runs the front part through a ribbon bow atop the crown of the head and then lets it all fall on to the shoulder. This is excellent for straight hair and for a child that has lovely eyes and a pretty hair type of coiffure that pulls the hair back from the forehead, runs the front part through a ribbon bow atop the crown of the head and then lets it all fall on to the shoulder.

**CHIC VIA SINGLE RIBBON**

For the little minx who wears her hair best parted on the side, and if a child's features are at all irregular the chances are that a side part is more becoming, there is the one-hair-ribbon coiffure. This holds the hair in place on the opposite side from the part. If the child has an unmanageable cowlick, this is a good place to part it. When a child has curly hair, by all

means it should be allowed to curl, with only a ribbon drawn up underneath the curls in the back, and tied on top of the head to hold the curls out of her little eyes. This is a good dress-up coiffure for many children. Try it on a plain child, with straight, rather unattractive hair, and it often softens the face to have the little bangs, and certainly the bow atop the crown is flattering.

Last, but not least, is the quaint little halo bandeau hair-ribbon style of coiffure that parts the hair down the middle behind the bangs and brushes it carefully, then makes a bandeau of gay ribbons, tying it on one side. Often this is fastened under the hair in the back and no bow at all shows. This is a coiffure that gives a child the most innocent look in the world.

The variety of ribbons to be had this year and the infinite numbers of different coiffures to be worked out suggest that no little child should be unattractive. It merely is a matter of experimenting until the perfect child's coiffure is found.





# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Life of Whalers Appeals To Willie

Visits Little Boats at Point Ellice and Learns All About Gun, Harpoons, Spotting Whales and Wild Chases; Big Whales, After Being Harpooned, Tow Boats for Many Miles at Great Speed; Sperm Whales Are Dangerous When Close to Boat.

By WILLIE WINKLE

The other afternoon I went for a walk with my grandad, and he likes to go around the waterfront and see what is going on there. When he was younger he was a ship's carpenter, and he tells me lots of stories about ships and the sea. When we were crossing Point Ellice Bridge my grandad stopped and pointed to the whaling boats that were tied up there. He said he'd like to make a trip on one because hunting whales was the biggest sport there was. He led me down on the wharf, and met a couple of captains who have been taking the boats to sea. The whalers will not go out hunting this year, one of the captains said, because there is too much oil.

The captain took us on the whaler and told us a lot of things about hunting. The boats seemed awfully small and I didn't see how they could ride in a rough sea, but the captain said they just rode like a duck and there was no better seaboat in the world than a whaler.

### HARPOON HAS A BOMB

Right up on the bow of the boat is a gun, but I don't think I'd like to be around when it is fired. It is short, and into the muzzle of it they place a harpoon, which has a bomb in the end of it. The gun is mounted on a swivel, and the man who fires the gun can move it around so as to get a good sight on the whale. The captain said that they sneak up on sleeping whales and they can get within fifty feet of them. They never miss when that close. To the harpoon, which has four prongs on it, is fastened a short, light rope, which is spliced into a great thick one.

The whaling boats have only

## MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



one mast, and up near the top of it is a big barrel. That's where the lookout goes. I sure would hate to have to stand up in it, 'cause I'd get seasick. The fellow in it has to hang on when the sea is very rough. When the lookout sees a whale he shouts to the captain. Sometimes the whales aren't sleeping and the lookout sees them when they come up to blow. Whales breathe just like we do, but they can hold their breath under water a whole lot longer. They come up after what the captain called "sounding"—that means going away down in the water—and they have water in the blow-hole in the top of their head, and when they breathe out they blow the water up like a fountain.

### MAKES WHALE MAD

The whaling boat creeps up on the whale and the man at the gun gets aims. When he is ready he fires, and you can see the harpoon and the line behind it like a snake going for the whale. The four prongs or barbs on the harpoon are bound together by a small piece of rope, and when this goes into the body of the whale the tough skin cuts the rope and this allows the prongs to act like the prong on a fish hook. When the harpoon has stopped going into the whale the prongs open up and the whale cannot tear itself away. Just like when you get your pants caught in barb-wire.

Then the bomb in the end of the harpoon, which is timed so that it will explode so many seconds after it had gone into the whale, goes off and gives the whale an awful scare. Sometimes the bomb goes off near the head of the whale and kills it right away, but that does not happen very often.

As soon as the whale feels the harpoon it gets mad, and I don't blame him. He tries to shake off the thing that is stinging him and he dives. The men on the whaler let the big rope out over the drums of a big winch, which have brakes on the drum to check the mad rush of the whale. Then after the whale has gone down several thousand feet it needs some air, so has to come up to the surface. It may come up a quarter of a mile away or it may bob up quite close to the water.

### SPERM HAS FUNNY HEAD

The sperm whale is the worst one to tackle. It has a big blunt-head which is one-third the length of its body, and in the head is a tank of pure whale oil. When they get the sperm whale to the whaling station they just have to make a hole and put a pipe in and drain off the oil. The sperms seem to be intelligent, and if they see the whaler they go for it. When they come up from sounding they shoot out of the water hoping to ram the whaler and sink it. Some captains have had some awful scares from them. One of the Victoria whalers was damaged when a sperm whale came up close to the ship and turned and headed straight for it.

But the whale is pretty busy trying to shake off the stinging harpoon and he starts towing the whalers. Some of the whales are very strong, and the sulphur-bottoms, which are sometimes ninety feet long and weigh a ton for every foot they are long, that would make ninety tons, are known as the racehorses of the deep. They fight desperately to get free, and one captain said that a sulphur-bottom towed him thirty-five miles an hour. Just think of the strength of the whale to tow a ship along at that speed and imagine the pain it must endure, 'cause the harpoon is just tearing away at its insides.

When the whale takes a rest the men on the whalers wind up the winches and gradually they get the whale close to the boat. Then the man with the gun takes his place in the bow and loads the gun with a killing lance, and that is what they expected to put an end to the whale's fighting with.

I see I have used up all my space for this week, so I will tell you next week about how they finally kill the whale, blow it up and then take it to the whaling station to manufacture it into oil and fertilizer.

(To be continued)

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily And Kittie's Catnip

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Once upon a time when Uncle Wiggily was sitting in his hollow stump bungalow Saturday, when there was no school, he heard a scratching sound on the front door.

"I wonder who that is?" asked Uncle Wiggily of himself, for there was no one else in the room at the time except the clock, which had its hands up in front of its face and wouldn't talk.

Again came that scratching sound on the door.

"Come in!" Uncle Wiggily invited and then he wished he hadn't. "For it may be the Bob Cat," he murmured, "coming to play another trick on me because that one he tried to play with the rag on his tail, didn't work." Uncle Wiggily laughed as he remembered how the Bob Cat hid in a stump standing on his head with the rag on his tail.

"And how Red Robin pinched that Bob Cat's tail when the bird pulled the white rag off to make a nest!" chuckled the rabbit gentleman. "Oh, I haven't laughed so hard since I went to the movies!"

Uncle Wiggily giggled and chuckled and smiled and then, all of a sudden, he stopped, for again he heard that scratching sound on his door.

"Come in!" he once more invited, forgetting that he had said the same thing before. And once again he thought, "Oh, maybe it's the Fox!"

But a kind and gentle voice meowed:

"I can't come in, the door is locked!"

"Oh, Kittie Kat!" cried Uncle Wiggily in joyful surprise as he



"Come in!" Uncle Wiggily invited.

heard the voice. "Excuse me! I forgot I hadn't unlocked the door this morning. Wait a moment."

When the door was opened the birds began to sing!

Oh, please excuse me! I was thinking about when the pie was opened the birds began to sing. I mean when Uncle Wiggily opened the door in walked Kittie Kat, the pussy girl, with her tail held high in the air as a boy carries his fishing pole.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! I'm so glad to see you!" meowed Kittie. "I am glad to see you!" spoke the rabbit gentleman with a smile that made his pink nose twinkle twice as fast as before. "How are you?"

"Why, I'm fine!" purred Kittie. "I came to ask you a great favor, Unkie Wig! May I call you Unkie Wig as Baby Bunty does?" she wanted to know.

"I can't see any harm in it as long as you don't speak any more baby talk than just those two words," said Mr. Longears. "Hum! A favor! Let me see if I have any pennies."

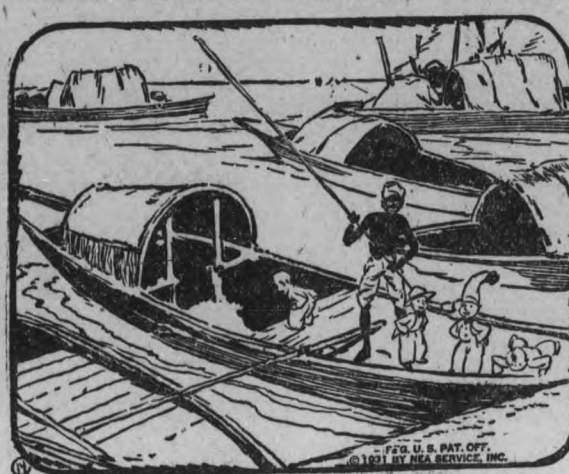
"Oh, I didn't come to ask you for a penny!" meowed Kittie. "I just came to ask if you would come out in the fields with me and help me look for some catnip."

"Catnip! At this time of year!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "No, no, my child. Catnip does not get green and grow so early in the spring, at least around here. Out in the warm southland it might, but not here."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Kittie. "I so much want some nice, fresh catnip! You found some trailing arbutus growing under the snow, Unkie Wig, and maybe you can find some catnip!"

"No," and Mr. Longears

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man exclaimed, "Hie, ho! I think it's time that we all go upon another journey. This time we will take a train. Calcutta's our next stop and we are going to see all there's to see. It is a lovely city and our trip won't be in vain."

"That place is quite well known to me. I've read of it in history," said Clowny. "It's a seaport. Maybe we can take a dip. And, gee, I hope the train ride's far, so we'll eat in a dining car. I promise you that I'll behave myself upon this trip."

They reached the station very quick. It didn't take them long to pick out seats right by a window. Then the train chugged away. "A trip like this is quite a thrill," said Scouty. "Gee, I can't sit still. We must be making real good time. This whole car seems to sway."

A little later they all ate. Of course the luncheon tasted great,

and, after it, they took a snooze, all 'cept the Travel Man. He stayed awake and when they reached Calcutta, how the engine screeched. The Tinies jumped and shortly to the station they all ran.

The Travel Man said, "Follow me. I'll take you all where you can see some funny-looking little boats that you've never seen before." They hiked out to a beach nearby and Copy shouted, "Me, oh my! There are a hundred boats, I guess, and maybe even more."

"Let's take a little ride in one," cried Clowny, "that will be real fun." The Travel Man replied, "Why, sure. I'll fix that up real quick."

And so the Tinymites all went upon a trip. An hour was spent in riding 'round. The bunch agreed the little boat was slick.

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## THE "ALSO RAN"

Friendly lady (speaking to two little girls passing by her home), "where are you going in such a hurry?"

One little girl: "To buy some candy."

Friendly lady: "And what kind of candy are you going to buy?"

Same little girl: "Don't know. Tain't my penny."

## KNOWS HIS MULES

An American farmer was interviewing a negro who applied for work.

"Are you familiar with mules?" the negro was asked. "No, sah," was the reply. "Nebber hab been. Ah knows too much about them to be familiar wid dem."

Dealer: Shall I send the clothes-horse you ordered?

Customer: Send it! Did you think I intended to ride it home?

## Auntie May's Corner

It seems strange that people should be so neglectful of those who are continuing doing something to lighten life's burden, to relieve suffering and invent things that help Mother do her work easier and help Father do his business more quickly and keep a better track on things.

Even boys and girls forget their greatest benefactors. How often children take for granted that their parents will provide them with food and clothing, kindness, love and protection. Very seldom we thank our parents for what they do for us.

And then there are men who spend their time in the laboratories on research trying to advance science. These men give their lives. Men and women have perfected the X-ray so that they can see what is wrong with our interiors, they have learned to handle radium, and Dr. Banting, the great Canadian doctor, brought to the world insulin, which has proved a great blessing.

## SELDOM A PASSING THOUGHT

The Wright brothers introduced the flying machine and people used to laugh at them. Then there was the submarine, and think of what Thomas Edison has given us in the electric light, gramophone, moving picture machine and so on. Another Canadian, Dr. Graham Bell, invented the telephone. Yet so many children are so wrapped up in some sport idol they seldom give any thought to these great men.

Griffiths Evans is now ninety-five years of age. He is deaf and bed-ridden and lives in Bangor, Wales. I don't suppose half a dozen persons in Victoria ever heard of him. When he was a young doctor there was a serious war and a bad disease broke out among the horses and mules, killing them by hundreds. He found the germ and reported to the War Office in London, but he was laughed at. It is surprising why new ideas and remedies and inventions are always laughed at. However, in time his remedy was adopted and the disease was stamped out. Mr. Evans has gone along unhonored and unsung until now he is being given the freedom of the City of Bangor.

## SAY NICE THINGS EARLY

He is too old to get any pleasure or joy out of that honor. If he had been remembered years before he would have been a happier man and had one more pleasant memory. So often people wait until death strikes down their friends before they show their sympathy. Better to send flowers and say kind words before death comes than after.

And while I am talking about the way new inventions are welcomed I must tell you of a story I have been reading about Sir Alfred Yarrow, the famous Scottish shipbuilder, who has visited Victoria and has a branch of his firm at Esquimalt. He is said to have introduced the typewriter to England, having imported a dozen machines sixty-four years ago from the United States. No one in his firm could use the machines, so he advertised for a typist; they don't call them stenographers in the Old Country. But no one over there knew what a typist was, so Sir Alfred changed his advertisement to read: "A shorthand writer who can play the piano."

I wonder how many boys and girls have heard of the Caterpillar Club. Those who don't know what it is would never guess. It has nothing to do with the killing of caterpillars. It is a very exclusive club, and the only way anyone can become a member is to become an aviator, have his plane get into trouble, jump overboard and come down with a parachute. There are caterpillar clubs in most countries. The one in England now has 360 members, twenty-four having been made members last year. The aviator has to make a forced parachute jump. No one can go up and jump out of a plane just for fun and expect to become a member of the club. The actual pilot has got to jump to save his life, then he becomes a caterpillar.

How many boys and girls know that—

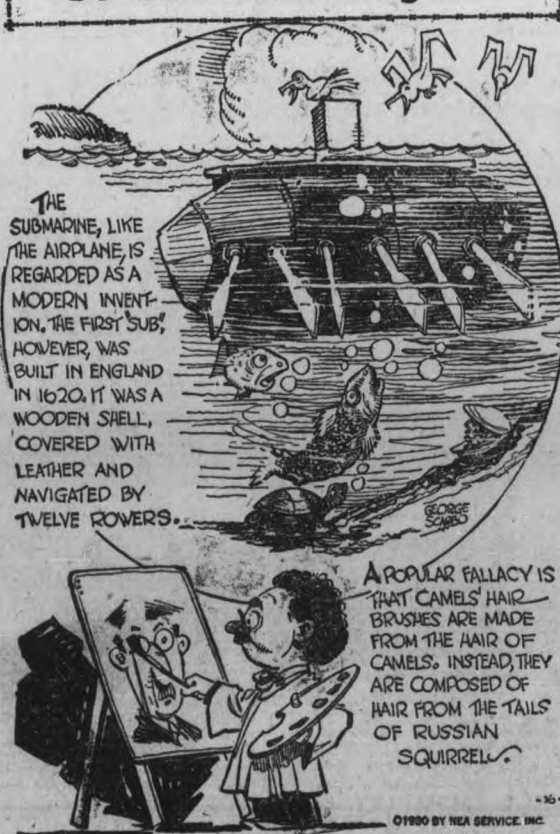
An eagle flies eighty miles an hour.

Damascus, the famous city in the Holy Land, is the oldest city in the world. It flourished in 1913 B.C. Ur, of the Chaldeans, where Abraham was a boy, existed 3,000 years B.C., but has been in ruins for centuries.

The Amazon River has 1,200 tributaries.

Horses can sleep while standing. Their legs are provided with muscular mechanism which causes them to lock and permit the horse to rest as if it were on stilts.

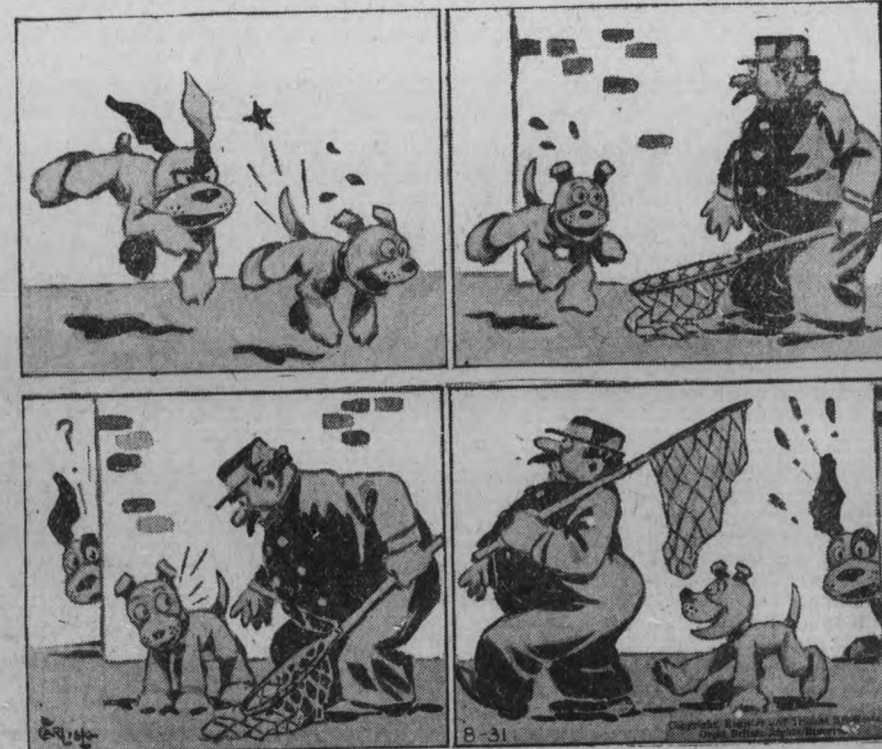
## Be Sure You're Right



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## THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY

—with a stool pigeon



(Copyright, 1931, by Howard R. Garis)

## Well Known

MacSponger: Come here, Billie! Don't you know who I am? Billie: Yes, I've heard daddy speak of you often. You're mother's cousin who stayed here two months one time and never offered to pay a cent for board.



# \$250,000,000 Radio City Soon to Soar Skyward

Costliest Development in History Will Be Amusement Capital of Western World, Linking Movies, Stage and Opera With Radio and Television

By PAUL HARRISON

IT WAS two years ago that Otto H. Kahn, guiding spirit of the Metropolitan Opera Company, went to John D. Rockefeller Jr. with a suggestion that he aid in re-establishing the opera in a modern building and on an appropriate site to reflect its esthetic purposes. The cost, said Kahn, would be about \$17,000,000, and the future of opera, which never has paid its own way, might depend upon the building of such a musical centre.

Rockefeller was interested, particularly in the idea of a cultural development which would benefit, not only New York City, but the entire country. Why not bring all the other entertainment arts into the scheme?

Out of that vision has grown to-day the most ambitious private development ever undertaken in the world—a Radio City. For the planners declare that it is to radio and its related arts, talking pictures and television, that the country at large must look for its high-class, day-by-day entertainment.

So swiftly has the project grown that it now is quite independent of opera that furnished the basic idea. Actually there is no definite assurance that the Metropolitan will be included at all. There will be, however, an opera house, built to the last word in scientific and artistic design.

## MOST COSTLY DEVELOPMENT

The entire Radio City, in fact, can be described only in superlatives. As a unit it will be the most costly develop-

ment—\$250,000,000. One of its buildings will be the largest in the world. It will be the only cultural centre of its kind. Architecturally it will be unique. It will house the finest laboratories devoted to research in the entertainment field. Its influence will be felt on every continent. It will be, literally, the radio capital of the world.

Designs, except for some exterior decoration, have been completed, and the financing has been arranged. Fronting on Manhattan's swank Fifth Avenue, the development will extend three blocks along it, between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first Streets, and will cover the equivalent of two blocks westward.

The sledges of wreckers already have pounded down about twenty of the

small stores, speakeasies and fine old brownstone houses which have occupied the area. Excavation will be begun early in June and part of the skyscraper acropolis will be ready in the fall of 1932. The entire development is scheduled for completion a year later.

Here, eventually, will be gathered a selected group of organizations representing vaudeville, the mature theatre, motion pictures, radio broadcasting, television and probably the opera. Members of the radio group are Radio Corporation of America, National Broadcasting Company, Radio-Keith-Orpheum, RCA Victor and RCA Photophone.

## GREAT CULTURAL CENTRE

To complete the original scheme of a great cultural centre, all members of the group are anxious for the Metropolitan to take advantage of the quarters offered. John R. Todd, president of the company which has charge of construction, said that "the opera people have approached us about coming back in, and we have welcomed them with plenty of space." The decision, however, must depend on the boxholders who form the operating group.

Like any city, the development will have a "mayor." When S. L. Rothafel, the Roxy of broadcasting and theatrical fame, returns to New York late this month from touring the United States

with "His Gang," he immediately will take up the duties of manager of the now non-existent entertainment centre. "But Roxy will have plenty to do until we begin operating there," said Hiram Brown, president of Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. will be the landlord of the entire development, which is to include at least six office buildings in addition to four theatres and forty-one broadcasting studios, which themselves will be three stories in height and as large as some theatres.

To lend variety to the group there will be a central building, oval like a jewel box, the like of which builders never have seen before. It will contain shops, a bank, showrooms and restaurants. Directly back of it will rise the central tower of nearly seventy stories, which will be the largest, though not the highest, building in the world. This will house the NBC studios and offices of the two main radio groups. It will be flanked on each side by two lesser skyscrapers, both office buildings.

## EQUIPPED FOR TELEVISION

With the conviction that practical television, capable of broadcasting sound movies as they now are shown, is assured for the future, all of the studios as well as the theatres themselves will be equipped for sight transmission.

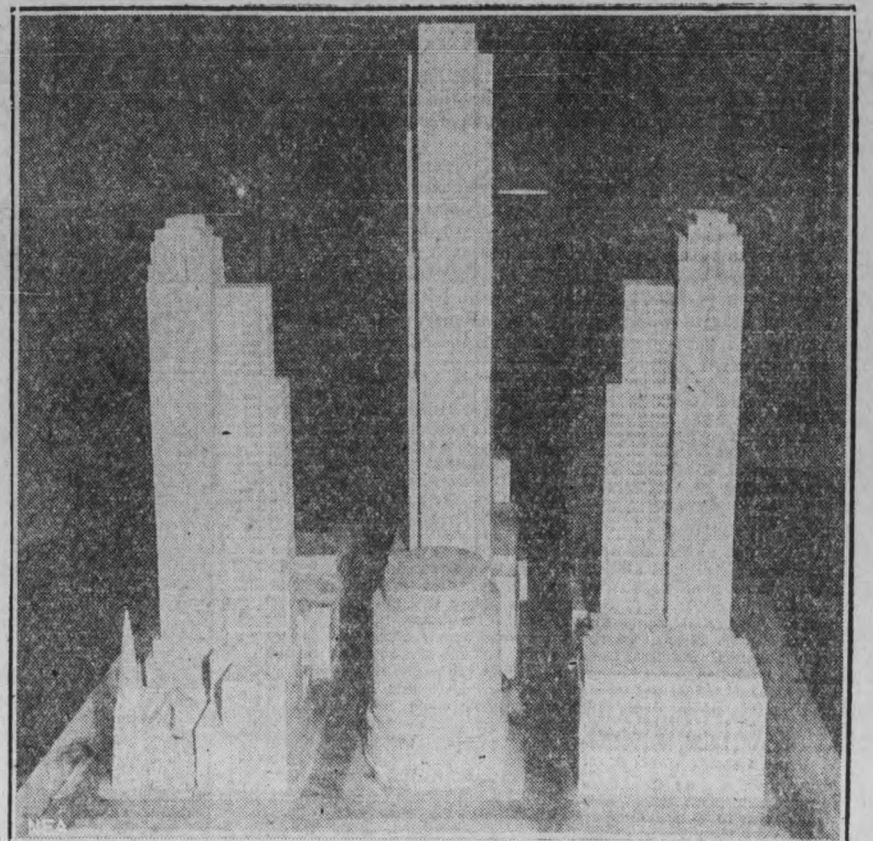
"We have made provision for the

thousands of visitors who will flock to the entertainment centre," said Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of NBC. "Separate elevators will take them to gallery, floors where they will take theatre seats and look down into the studios and control rooms through thousands of square feet of soundproof glass partitions."

"In laying our plans, with a view to practical television and improvements in sound broadcasting, we are attempting to peer ahead five or ten years to anticipate the demands of these arts."

It is thought likely that the central tower of Radio City will be surmounted by the tall masts of a television transmitter. From these would be flashed the images and sounds from the stages of any of the auditoriums or theatres below. There would be broadcast throughout the continent, perhaps even the world, performances of the finest artists. There, probably, the President would go to make his public addresses.

When Mr. Rockefeller returned from a trip to Cairo he is said to have expressed a desire that the buildings of Radio City bear an Egyptian motif. Some architects profess to see such an influence in the structures. Others ask: "How are you going to make anything look Egyptian when it contains 28,000 windows?" Generally it is agreed that the buildings are purely modern.



Magnified a thousand times when it is built to occupy almost six square city blocks, the Radio City of 1933 will closely resemble this approved model. In the centre foreground is a fourteen-story oval building and directly behind the great central tower, probably of sixty-seven stories, which will be the largest in floor space of any structure in the world. Flanking it on either side are shown two smaller office buildings. Behind these are to be located four large theatres, including an opera house. In the left foreground is indicated a church and a small block of business property not yet controlled in the \$250,000,000 development.

# Rohmer, Creator of Villains, Says Gangsters Doomed

English Writer Believes Modern Racketeers Have Taken Romance Out of the Underworld

FU MANCHU, most sinister of contemporary villains, has been "taken for a ride." After eight years of devilish macabre exploits, this slant-eyed prince of evil has been "put on the spot" by gangsters, racketeers and gunmen.

All this is reluctantly admitted by Sax Rohmer, who introduced the Oriental arch-fiend to millions of persons over the land. Rohmer is now engaged in prowling through the gang hangouts of New York and Chicago, guided by "undercover" men and friendly racketeers. He is looking the market over for new sinister characters and he concedes that they have been "chiseling in" on Fu Manchu's racket. In the face of so much real life blood and thunder, a good old-fashioned hair-raiser finds real competition, he admits a bit sadly.

## A SLAVE RUNNER

So Rohmer has turned temporarily to a piratical sort of cuss he calls Yu'an Hee See, who runs slave girls and opium across the Red Sea. This is a bit closer to the rum-running sort of thing familiar to audiences. Some day

Fu Manchu may be resurrected, but he does not know when. However, Fu's creator is quick to rush to the defence of his villain and to condemn the gangsters and racketeers. "At least Fu Manchu lived because I made him a mysterious and romantic

figure," says Rohmer. "And it is my opinion that your gangster problem will be solved—if it is—by the cheap and sordid methods they themselves employ. The public seems to have become accustomed to them over here, though it is beyond me to figure out how they ever got so well organized and strongly entrenched."

"But whatever romance may have attached to these figures in the beginning is dying. They have become too petty and crooked."

"Yes, Fu Manchu may have been an arch-villain and all that. But remember, he never did anything for gain. His intrigues were largely political. He was an individual, a personality—not a product of gang and mass criminality."

"I have made quite a study of villains, in and out of fiction. The public will accept a villain quite as quickly as it will a hero—in fact history seems to have quite a preference for personalities who were slightly or totally wicked."

"Outside of a group of good church

people, who can name more than three or four saints? But every youngster knows all about Cleopatra. Francois Villon remains one of the romantic of the poetic figures, though he was a drunkard, a thief and an all-round rascal."

"It is this romantic element that your gangsters are forgetting about. They are too greedy, too money mad, too practical to become heroic villains. I have a theory that your public will not stand for them a great deal longer, for after all, westerners are a romance-loving people."

It was Mrs. Rohmer, an attractive blonde English girl, who at this point suggested that villains were particularly attractive to women readers.

"But there is one thing that is slightly annoying," she commented. "And that is the fact that my husband always uses my newest clothes on his strangest villainesses. If I come home with a new coat or a new hat, it is almost certain that this rascal will appear on the most impossible women of his fiction. It is his little way of getting

even for having to foot the bills, I suppose."

"After all, I do sometimes wish he would dress his women a bit differently and stop using my clothes on them."

## WAR OF GANGS

Fu Manchu, Rohmer explains, came into being slightly more than eight years ago at a time when the author was one of the Fleet Street aggregation. The character was patterned after an old Chinese, met by Rohmer while writing police news for a London newspaper.

"It was this fellow's appearance, rather than anything he had done that gave me the idea," says Rohmer. "The fellow was merely a fence, where thieves took their stolen goods. But he had a face like the faces seen in a nightmare—wrinkled, warped and evil."

"It had not occurred to me at the time that a character of such villainous nature could become so popular—but I had not gone so deeply into the study of villainy as I since have. Humans have always been fascinated

by horror, and probably will be for some generations."

"But when this horror gets too close to the home and fireside, something will be done about it. And so, I have an idea that the incredible crime conditions have just about reached their peak. I think, too, that the average good citizen has remained inactive because the gangsters staged their fights among their own kind and seldom came out of this boundary—but racketeering has begun to hit the average man and woman in one way or another, so I am told, and you can begin to see the reaction."

"On the morning I arrived in New York, the first newspaper I picked up was filled with news of scandals growing out of crooked politics. A few years ago, I am informed, no one would have cared much. At the moment your gangs seem well organized and tremendously powerful, but it needs only a bit of internal dissension to blow this all up—as your gang wars have proved. They are all afraid of each other, if not of the law. They will kill themselves with greed, I think."



Sax Rohmer, noted author of mystery stories, is pictured above with his wife. He is in this country to look the market over for new sinister characters to put in his books.

# German Unemployment Insurance Pays Jobless Up to Eighty Per Cent of Salary

Benefits Are Based on Earning Power; Married Men Get Most

By MILTON BRONNER

(Copyright, 1931)

BERLIN—In Germany, as in Great Britain, the continued trade depression and the mounting army of several million unemployed has proved a big drain on the treasury.

However, the Germans have worked out their unemployment scheme so scientifically that it is costing the country less than Great Britain. This is, perhaps, partly due to the fact that Germany has had a longer experience with unemployment insurance than the British.

In fact, Germany is the pioneer in the matter. Years before the war, in the endeavor to steal as much of the thunder from the much-feared Socialists as he could, the ex-kaiser put through unemployment insurance schemes. The methods have been frequently changed since the war, in the endeavor to make the plan less of a burden on the state.

One radical difference between the plans as worked out in Germany and Britain is that in Britain the state planks down a certain sum for each

contribution the workers and the employers put down. In Germany the state only contributes when there is a deficit in the fund. The first endeavor is to try to make the fund solely dependent on contributions by employers and employees. However, this has failed in recent years, owing to the increasing unemployment.

Another radical difference is that in Great Britain every worker, no matter what the wage, pays the same certain fixed amount. In Germany, the worker

pays a fixed percentage of his weekly wages. Thus the better paid employee pays more than the poorer paid one and when he draws benefits gets a correspondingly higher amount.

In Germany every insured person

pays an amount equal to 3½ per cent of his wages each week. The employer also pays in an amount equal to 3½ per cent of the wages of each insured worker.

When it comes to drawing benefits

for unemployment, the workers are divided into eleven classes. Class 1 is composed of the poorest paid workers. Class 2 of the ones in the next scale above and so on to Class 11, which comprises the highest paid workers.

## WHAT SINGLE MEN GET

The benefits drawn by unmarried workers are as follows:  
Class 1—75 per cent of the wages he drew in his last job.  
Class 2—65 per cent.

Class 3—55 per cent.  
Class 4—47 per cent.  
Classes 5 and 6—40 per cent.  
Class 7—37.5 per cent.  
Classes 8 to 11—35 per cent.

## WHAT MARRIED MEN GET

For married men or for married women who are the sole support of their family:  
Classes 1 and 2—80 per cent.  
Class 3—75 per cent.  
Class 4—72 per cent.  
Classes 5 and 6—65 per cent.  
Class 7—62.5 per cent.  
Classes 8 to 11—60 per cent.

Ordinarily these benefits are paid for twenty-six weeks. But if the insured persons live in an industrially depressed area where conditions for work are very poor the benefits may be extended for thirty-nine weeks.

## STATE AIDS FUND

When this fund has been exceeded and the insured person is still out of work, he falls out of the category of those drawing unemployment insurance and comes within the emergency category. There is also a radical method of financing this. As stated, the funds for the unemployment insurance are secured from the workers and the employers, the state making up any deficit. But for the emergency category the Reich contributes four-fifths of the money and the city or county contributes one-fifth. The financing, therefore, falls upon the taxpayers.

Workers draw benefits under the emergency category for thirty-two weeks, or if they are over forty in age, for a period of forty-five weeks. There

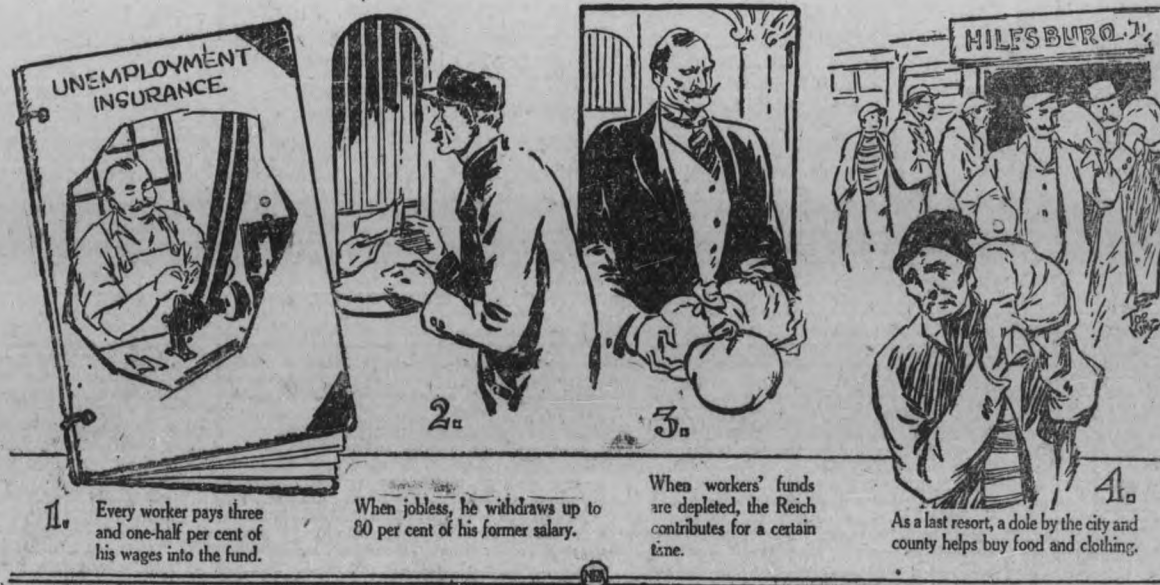
is also a difference in the payments made. Those in Classes 1 to 4 get the same as under the insurance benefits. But in all other classes they get the benefits of the next class. For instance the man in Class 6 under the insurance scheme would get 65 per cent of his wages. But under the emergency scheme he gets the benefits of Class 7—62.5 per cent of his wages.

## DOLE COMES NEXT

Finally, if the worker is still unemployed and has exhausted the benefits he may draw under the emergency category, he at last falls on what is a real dole. This is paid wholly out of the treasury of the city or county. Nothing is paid into this fund by the Reich, nor by the individual states such as Prussia or Bavaria. It thus becomes a burden on the taxpayers of the city or county and there is much complaint about these mounting costs. The deficits in the unemployment insurance fund proper are made good by the Reich partially by loans, partially by outright money grants. On March 1, 1930, the fund was thus indebted to the Reich to the extent of more than 150 million dollars.

For the present year, it was estimated the insurance scheme would bring in the form of payments by workers and employers the grand total of 1,630,000,000 marks, which would enable the plan to pay benefits to 1,750,000 persons without any contributions from the Reich.

The tax on incomes in Germany is about 20 per cent of what a man earns as compared to about 22 per cent in Great Britain.



1. Every worker pays three and one-half per cent of his wages into the fund.

2. When jobless, he withdraws up to 80 per cent of his former salary.

3. When workers' funds are depleted, the Reich contributes for a certain time.

4. As a last resort, a dole by the city and county helps buy food and clothing.



# New York's Mayor Remains Picturesque Playboy Under Shower of Worst Civic Scandals

By PAUL HARRISON

THE VACATION sunshine of California may prove detrimental to the political health of Mayor Jimmy Walker, but it can bleach little of the picturesqueness from his amazing personality.

James J. Walker has been accused of deserting his responsibilities during the hour of New York's greatest need for honest generalship. His administration faces a scandal unparalleled in extent since the days of Tweed. Certain civic leaders are clamoring for his removal and political disgrace.

It is the fiercest attack that the play-boy mayor ever has been called upon to face. And he is meeting it just as he has many of the others—with absence and silence. He has said, quite frankly: "I want to get away from all these investigations."

Vacations seem to be a part of Jimmy Walker's regular strategy. It is a formula that works. Since he took office in 1926 and began succumbing to the wanderlust that has taken him over most of this continent and Europe, virtually all of his excursions have been launched amid charges of desertion by his enemies.

## LEFT KNOTTY PROBLEMS

They say he fled to Havana when a vice scandal threatened in 1927, to Palm Beach when a subway row flared in 1928. In 1929 he made a precipitate departure for Florida in the private car of W. P. Kenny, wealthy friend of Al Smith. He left three knotty problems behind—important transit, tunnel and bridge legislation, a pending report on a costly bus franchise, and the not litigation over the seven-cent fare, which had reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

Not many months after the beginning of his second term, when Tammany was believed to be tightening its grip on the City Hall, Mayor Walker took a vacation in Bermuda. In 1930, when there were increased rumblings of civic corruption, he went to Florida again. A few months previously there had been handed to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt the first definite demand for the removal from office of Mayor Walker. A director of the Institute for Public Service, claiming to represent 6,000,000 "injured" citizens, charged that during the first three and a half years of office he had been guilty of "prodigiously wasteful neglect, inefficiency, broken pledges, false official publicity, preventable delays, mispending, overtaxing, unfair assessing, and the encouragement of graft and violation of law." There were twenty-six specific charges.

Jimmy Walker has said that "there is nothing so alarming to a critic as to be ignored." Anyway, he did just that, and the critics were disarmed. He remained the Jazz Mayor, Jimmy the Jester, New York's Ambassador to the World, Mayor-at-large, Lord Mayor of Gotham and, to most of those 6,000,000 "injured" citizens, "good old Jimmy."

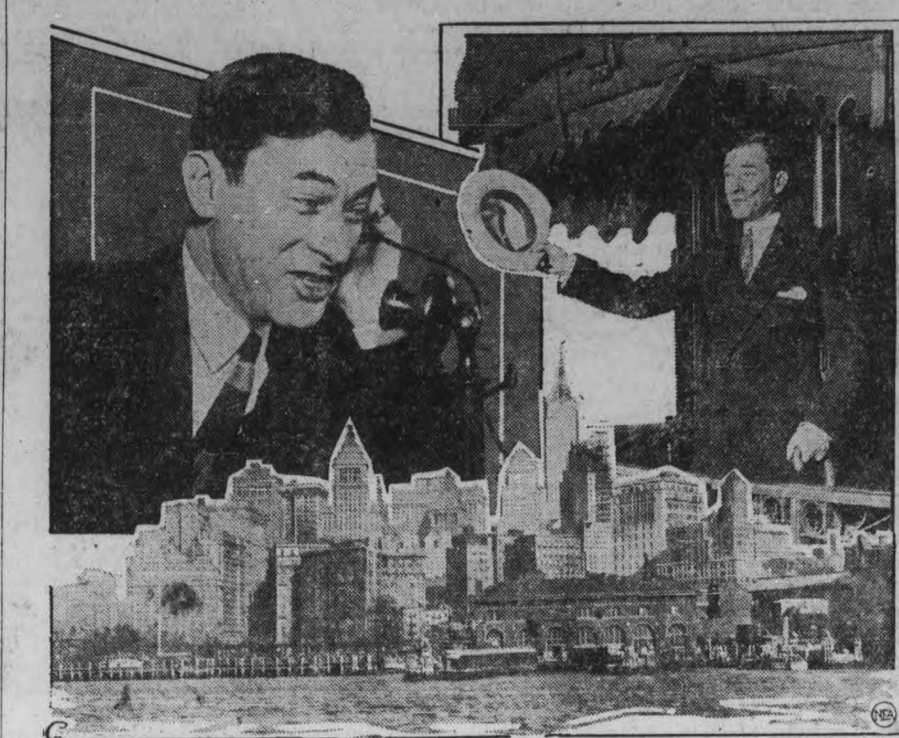
## NO BREAK IN ROUTINE

Never has he permitted disapprobation to interfere with his peculiar routine. He has continued to prowl the bright spots at night, to go late to his office, to break important official appointments without apology, and to dash hurriedly through transactions of city business of such moment that a wrong decision would mean the loss of millions of dollars. He is conscientious about presiding at important board meetings, where his wit and authority are given full play. But he usually is willing to leave an important conference to greet some bedraggled youth who has pushed a peanut across the continent to the steps of the City Hall.

His administration has been expensive beyond any other on record, costing some \$570,000,000 annually. Yet the Mayor has made no particular pretense of economy. "If we're going to improve this city," he said, "we've got to pay for it." With no definite idea of how they were to be financed, he has initiated vast projects, such as \$300,000,000 for schools, \$600,000,000 for subways.

## HE ACTS QUICKLY

With the apparent snap judgment that characterizes everything he does, he one day visited one ward of one hospital, found it "unfit for dogs," and forced an appropriation of \$16,000,000 for the rehabilitation of all city hos-



Busy at his office in City Hall, or pleasure-seeking on another of his numerous vacations, the Mayor of New York is the same dapper, debonair, wise-cracking Jimmy Walker who has become a symbol of his skyscraper city.

antly murdered, the city's chief executive left for Palm Springs, Cal., where he is within easy motoring distance of the bright lights of Hollywood and the race track of Agua Caliente. But not even Jimmy Walker's enemies consider this an act of moral cowardice. Political expediency it may be, or colossal indifference. But they know too much of the Mayor's career to lack respect for his sagacity and nerve.

## HOW DOES MAJOR JIMMY WALKER

get away with it? Why does the breath of civic scandal, so frequently directed against his administration, leave his own popularity so little tarnished?

Nominally he is the mayor of a city of some 7,000,000 persons, many of whom are clamoring for a sweeping inquiry into the conduct of his office. Officially he is the head of a vast corporation spending nearly \$600,000,000 annually, and allegedly not all of it wisely. Actually he is a part-time executive with a genius for delegating his responsibilities to subordinates.

But practically, so far as the masses are concerned, James J. Walker is a "great little guy," and as such a part of the metropolitan picture as Times Square and the skyscrapers and the night clubs. His clothes and his manner never have lost their Broadway flavor. There are few who criticize his extravagance or his social activities. His top hat is not a "high hat."

## ALWAYS KEEPS MOVING

Campaign slogan writers have called him "the man of the hour," but he never stays in one place that long. Jimmy Walker's life is made up of minutes and seconds. He has to keep moving. Conferences bore him; routine work seems utterly impossible. Receptions to celebrities, publicity stunts with plenty of cameras, all kinds of public speeches and cornerstone laying are stimulating.

It is this same excessive nervous energy that keeps him from reading. Whatever his penchant for public night-life, he indulges it less than generally is supposed. True, he still may go to four or five dinners and parties in a single night, but he shakes a few hands, make a few wis-

doms, and is at his best in speeches, not in brief epigrams. He is incurably sentimental, and once told a group of gaping British advertising men that "Wales may be your Prince, but he is just our pal."

The Mayor delights in the role of host, is generous to a fault, and has said that he spends every cent of his salary. After he had been successful in winning a \$15,000 increase in salary for himself, he declared that the full amount of the raise would be given to charity every year.

There are twenty-four telephones in the Walker home, and a radio loud-speaker in almost every room. The Mayor likes Amos 'n' Andy. Others of his personal heroes are Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Ed Wynn and Irving Berlin. He used to box regularly with Benny Leonard, but now takes most of his sports in the role of spectator. The same tailor has served him for eighteen years, and the wardrobe of the musical comedy mayor now is supposed to consist of some thirty business suits, fifteen overcoats, two full dress and two dinner suits, twenty hats, 200 canes (mostly gifts), and innumerable accessories.

MOST OF THE world by now knows Gotham's Mayor-at-Large for his personal charm, his talent for friendship, his ready wit and brilliance as a speaker, his sartorial elegance and play-boy penchants, and his gift for winning support from the most unlikely quarters.

FATHER WAS IMMIGRANT

He was born June 19, 1881, the son of an Irish immigrant, and an Irish mother. But the Walker home was a comfortable one in Greenwich Village, then a staid and respectable residential section occupied almost entirely by Irish Catholics. William H. Walker, the father, was a prosperous lumber dealer by vocation, and a politician thoroughly trained in Tammany traditions. He served as leader of an assembly district, as a member of the board of aldermen, and later for two terms as an assemblyman at Albany.

Young Jimmy Walker, it was not until he entered politics that he was called Jimmy—knew no hardships in his boyhood. He went to private schools, and in the summers was sent



Politician, traveler, society figure, athlete, clown, musician—the inimitable Mayor Jimmy Walker is all of these. At upper left you see him with Mrs. Walker at a society wedding, and at the right as he handled a pneumatic drill in the beginning of a costly civic improvement. Below, left to right, are typical poses of Hizzoner on a golf links, at a baseball training camp, and at his piano.

to a resort in the Catskills, with a has been dined into his unwilling ears ever since: "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?"

It was while this song was at its height that Jimmy Walker met Janet Allen, a young woman from Omaha, Neb., who had come to New York to seek a stage career. Jimmy was engaged in pepping up a musical show being produced by a friend, and selected Janet Allen to lead the chorus for his December-May song. The romance there begun led to a society wedding at St. Joseph's Church in 1912. The groom was two hours late.

In 1910, Walker had been elected to the State Assembly, there to find Alfred E. Smith, a veteran of six sessions, and Robert F. Wagner among his old Tammany colleagues. He and Smith, who roomed together for a time, and Wagner soon began to be known as the colorful, dead-serious John F. Hyman. Against Frank L. Waterman, the strongest candidate the Republicans could offer, Walker's plurality was more than 400,000. After eight years of the dreary Hyman, even the Republican newspapers welcomed this dynamic, picturesque young chief executive.

A lot of civic scandals have flowed under administrative bridges since that day. More than once there has been talk of seeking the removal of Jimmy Walker from the office to which he was so enthusiastically welcomed. A city-wide investigation, the most serious threat he has encountered, faces him now.

## BECAME PARTY LEADER

While Smith became, in 1918, governor of the state, and Wagner went to the Supreme Court and later to the U.S. Senate, Jimmy Walker flourished in the legislature. After five years in the lower house he was promoted to the Senate, there to serve ten years more. He became the party leader, and fought many a battle, which added to the prestige of Smith.

Most of the imposing array of welfare, transit, housing, direct primary and governmental reform legislation bearing his name is said not to have been inspired by Walker. He put it through as an aggressive representative of Tammany and Al Smith. The bills that carried the fire of his own enthusiasm were for Sunday baseball,

boxing, and the repeal of movie censorship.

He was at his best in 1922 and 1923, when he was majority leader by virtue of a single seat in the Senate. It was Walker's job to have all his men in their seats when votes were taken. And he did it. Galleries were crowded whenever it was known that he would speak, for he had no competition as an orator.

Absorbed in thought, striking looking in his Broadway clothes, and with his black hair awry, the young senator would begin his feline walk up and down the centre aisle. Then he would begin to talk, directing the full power of his laughing scorn against the red but usually grinning faces of his opponents. Jimmy Walker well knew the tricks of politics, but refused to use all of them. Even his explosive temper seldom has led him into personal vituperation.

## WELCOMED IN NEW YORK

In 1925 he walked into a group of newspapermen and said: "If anybody's got a cracked lip, he'd better not listen to this. I've just been told that I'm to be the next mayor of New York."

In the primaries he easily defeated the colorless, dead-serious John F. Hyman. Against Frank L. Waterman, the strongest candidate the Republicans could offer, Walker's plurality was more than 400,000. After eight years of the dreary Hyman, even the Republican newspapers welcomed this dynamic, picturesque young chief executive.

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## Connell Writes of Out-of-doors Irish Novel

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

IN THESE days, when we swing in fiction between the psycho-analytical novel and the detective story, it is delightful to hail a book that breathes the spirit of adventure out-of-doors and among a romantic people. We have so many problems facing us daily that many of us at least seek in our fiction a door of escape; we want something that takes us out of ourselves and delivers us from reality. Such an outlet, I take it, is found in what is sometimes called the "picturesque" novel. The picturesque originated in Spain in the seventeenth century, when the popular tale of the day gathered around the rogues and vagabonds of society, the "picaresques." The tales were plotless and dealt with the adventures befalling the hero as he traveled the countryside. "Gil Blas" is such a story, and such in English are Fielding's "Tom Jones" and "The Adventures of Joseph Andrews." The hero, in these last two, was less of a rascal, but he remained no less a wanderer to and fro, and as the pages pass we hear the ludicrous, the pathetic, the tragic, the heroic, mingle much as they do in the affairs of every day. "Pickwick Papers" was really a continuation of the picturesque, though no doubt quite unconsciously; but the best of all is "Laven-gro" and its sequel, "Romany Rye," to say nothing of "The Bible in Spain," "Wild Wales" and "The Zinnel." The two first are genuinely picturesque. In their pages we move outside the ordinary conventions of life and revert to a simpler scheme of things.

It is therefore with real pleasure that I welcome a new story of the picturesque type. True, there is a love motive running like a golden thread through it, and the hero's adventures are not for sheer adventure's sake: they are like Jacob's labors for the hand of Rachel. But none the less in Hugo de Blacorn's "The Flying Cromlech" the hero is on the road and meets such adventures of the road as perhaps are only possible in that once "distressful" but always dear country of Ireland.

## THE CIRCUIT OF ERIN

With but a photograph of an Irish cromlech and the corner of a white house a young Irishman seeks the "lady of his delight" through the length and breadth of Erin; now in the "garden of Ireland" and now in a bog in the "glens of the saints." You may see the hero and his comrade and the gipsy girl fight the "kill-em-an-ate-ems," and you may watch him play bridge with Brother Benignus and Silvershot and Groome. You may follow the hero as the police mistake him for the rebel Ned of the Hill and see him fight the sergeant for his liberty, with referee seconds and a gathering of Galway lads. You shall be with him in cathedrals and taverns, and chiefly among the heathery moors and the wild boglands and the "bee-haunted hills." His search takes him through the land of Spenser, "along the coast . . . by roads hedged with dense purple fuchsia, and beside rivers that were lined with tropical-seeming palms, so mild are the waters of Desmond and that moist southern air. . . . He turned at last towards Killarney—Spenser's Bower of Acrasia"—and there he meets the American tourists, one of whom believes that what Ireland needs is "or-gan-i-z-a-tion machines. Business management. . . . What Europe wants is a big clean-up by American brains." But his companion is of the opinion that "Europe's not such a

bad location. It has the goods every time when it comes to culture."

I am tempted to quote some of the lovely pictures of the scenery of the land which one is made to feel is so much part and parcel of the tale and the hero's wild adventure. But here is a little jewel for the lover of fishing: "On a sudden he passed the gap between the summits and saw far down below his feet, extended in green and golden beauty, the fruitful vale of Tipperary. . . . It was May—the angler's month of months. After a late spring, at last the May-fly had risen. Two years in the depths of the river the blind grub lies; then, one day in May, it rises like a little balloon, and the balloon bursts to release the fly. For a few hours, in the dazzling sun, the wings go flitting. The ephemeral mating takes place; the eggs are laid; and then, with the falling of its first night, the May-fly dies. Those few glittering hours are all the pretty creature's lifetime, so long prepared, so briefly spent. Day by day in the angler's month new May-flies rise, and on every water in the land the dappers are busy. Over the broad reaches of the Shannon, like mighty fishing birds, the hydroplanes skim, carrying the anglers to the finny places. All Ireland is agog. By every burn the piscatores shoot their lines forth, and the fish, red beneath the silver scales, rise to that treacherous bait. . . . On Sundays in the season, the city dweller makes for the moorland stream, where the shop-boy of the country town seeks to steal away to the river; if you want the sergeant of police, the dispensary doctor, or the priest, you will find him, quivering rod in hand, working his way past boulder and whin bush, eyes fixed upon the flowing water."

Honestly, I think "The Flying Cromlech" is a book to read more than once—and not many books stand that test. You should ask for it at the public library; you will enjoy it, if you are fond of a breezy, wholesome tale.



French capital milliner's latest contribution for fashionable woman's spring wardrobe—a charming toque, consisting of black and white ribbon velvet, destined to become quite popular.



Bent on wrestling secrets from Aides mountains, Shippe-Johnson Peruvian expedition set out by plane from Met Bank, N.J., recently. E. S. Shippe, V. V. Keuren and L. A. May seen above.



# Lord Irwin to Be Centre of Britain's Political Storm

## Returning Viceroy Swings From Toryism To Opponent of Force

## Oscar Wilde, Dead 30 Years, Still Mourned On Anniversary; Epstein's Winged Sphinx and Fresh Violets Adorn Tomb

LONDON—One of the most remarkable reversals in the history of British politics and statesmanship is the story of Lord Irwin, retiring viceroy of India.

By birth, by wealth, by training, by marriage, Lord Irwin belonged to the ruling aristocracy, which dominated Britain for so long.

A Tory of the Tories, he was named to the viceroyalty by the leader of the British Conservatives, Stanley Baldwin, when he was premier. He was chosen because the Conservatives believed he would follow extremely conservative policies in governing India.

### TORIES ARE FURIOUS

What has happened in a few years? The former British aristocrat has expressed his sympathy with the nationalist aspirations of India's millions and has reached an agreement on many controversial points with Mahatma Gandhi. He has proclaimed that the purpose of Britain is ultimately to give India full dominion status.

The result is that Lord Irwin is coming home in April to be denounced by his former political friends, who call his Indian policy one of abject surrender to the Nationalists, and to be praised to the skies by his one-time political enemies, with socialist Premier MacDonald saying he will be numbered among India's greatest viceroys.

Who is this man who will be the centre of Britain's next big political storm?

### SERVED IN WORLD WAR

Born E. F. L. Wood, in 1881, he is the eldest living son of Viscount Halifax, now ninety-two and leader of the reactionary High Churchmen in the Established Church of England. Just out of Oxford, young Wood took charge of the very large landed estates which had come to him, and became noted as a landlord who was interested in the problems of his workers.

He married, in 1909, Lady Dorothy Osborne, who was an interested in literature, history and politics than in society. He went to Parliament in 1910, and so endeared himself to his constituents that for fifteen years he had no opposition from the other political parties.

As a boy, he lost his left arm in an accident. Yet when the war came, Wood served as an officer with the Royal Dragoons, went to the front with his regiment, and was cited in dispatches.

In 1917, however, he was brought back to England to become assistant secretary of the National Service Department. In the Lloyd George coalition cabinet, in 1921, he became Under Secretary for the Colonies. When the Tories took charge of the government in 1922 he was made President of the Board of Education, serving until 1924 when the first Labor government came into power. When the Tories returned in 1925, he was made Minister of Agriculture. The five-year term of Lord Reading as Viceroy of India was nearing its close and there were many guesses as to the probable choice of Premier Baldwin.

When he announced that he was going to name Wood there was universal astonishment. His position in his party had not made him an outstanding figure. However, the Tories, after they got over their first shock of surprise, consoled themselves by the thought that he at least would be "sane and safe."

### GRANDFATHER HELPED INDIA

But they overlooked one little matter. By heredity, he had in him a political connection with India and a tradition of liberalism.

His famous grandfather, Sir Charles Wood, later the first Lord Halifax, was one of the greatest reformers of Indian affairs England has ever known. He remodelled the constitution of India, and made the first openings for Indians in



Lord Irwin

high office. He promoted new and sweeping schemes for education, reorganized the Indian army, and established a modern civil service system. He put Indians on the bench of the highest courts, and in the legislative councils. He developed the Indian railways.

Before the new Viceroy left to take up his post, he was ennobled, taking the title of first Baron Irwin of Kirby-under-Dale. Arrived in India, he did the things a new Viceroy always does—visited Indian princes, made a triumphal round of the great Indian cities, and hunted elephants and tigers. Having seen something of the great Indian sub-continent, he got down to brass tacks.

He faced a hard job. The Nationalist feeling was growing. Gandhi was busy. Civil disobedience to the laws was being preached. Passive resistance became active resistance, and there was a boycott on British goods. The Simon commission, named by the government, came out to study the Indian problems.

**OPPOSED USE OF FORCE**  
In the meantime, Irwin had moved far to the left from his old Tory opinions. He became convinced that the old policy of force could no longer be applied in India.

He went home on leave during 1929 and strongly urged upon Premier MacDonald the necessity of calling a round table conference as soon as possible to discuss the future of India.

The conference took place in London in the spring and summer of 1930, and for the first time the Indian princes sat in conference with the representatives of British India. Great advance was made, but no conclusions were reached. It was decided that later another conference should take place either in London or India.

In the meantime, Gandhi had progressed in his lawbreaking to such an extent that Lord Irwin had him jailed. But a short time ago, he released the famous Indian leader, and the two had a series of conferences at which a peace was patched up and the civil disobedience campaign was called off. In all probability this means that when another conference is called, Gandhi and his friends will take part in it. If an agreement is then reached, it will have back of it the bulk of the public opinion of the 320,000,000 people of India.

### QUEEN OF BEAUTY



She is romantic Vienna's charming contribution to the year's beauty lists. Frau Martha Steiner's dark, demure beauty has been hailed as "typically Viennese" by European artists and critics. For several years she has been an acknowledged leader of society in the Austrian capital.

### "HOCH DER CHARLIE!"



"Hochs" and hats flew through the air when Charlie Chaplin visited Germany on his vacation tour of Europe. Here is the smiling little comedian, his world-famous derby held aloft in one hand and his familiar cane in the other, as he was borne on the shoulders of throngs of admirers who welcomed him on his arrival at Friedrichstrasse Station, Berlin.

## KING GEORGE'S VERSATILITY ASCRIBED TO CLOSE STUDY OF ALL NEWS PAPERS PRINT

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Everyone who meets King George is puzzled by His Majesty's remarkable grip of whatever subject each one specialises in. The King's own specialty is history, and he could take a chair in that subject at any university.

But his all-round information is what amazes those who talk with him. Last week Lord Curzon gave a display which tempted the King a little late to try some of the shots for himself, as the King's private table at the Palace, and came away startled by His Majesty's wonderful knowledge not only of the game, but of its leading players.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, on the other hand, was amazed by the King's expert knowledge of motors and motoring, and also by the up-to-date electricity with which he discussed Len Harvey's recent fights in America. One explanation of

this versatility is the fact that the King is a real student of the newspapers.

### THE KING'S BILLIARDS ROOM

The billiards room at Buckingham Palace, where Lindrum gave a display which tempted the King a little late to try some of the shots for himself, as the King's private table at the Palace, and came away startled by His Majesty's wonderful knowledge not only of the game, but of its leading players. Sir Malcolm Campbell, on the other hand, was amazed by the King's expert knowledge of motors and motoring, and also by the up-to-date electricity with which he discussed Len Harvey's recent fights in America. One explanation of

## Prince Sets Fashion Now In Straw Hats

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Americans show the sincerity of their admiration for the Prince of Wales by the assiduity with which they follow every lead given by him, and more particularly when that lead is in the direction of sartorial fashion.

Each trip which he undertakes and which carries him within their hemisphere has some such outcome, and his present one to South America is no exception. A New York firm has asked upon the fact that the Prince has frequently been seen wearing a straw hat during the course of his tour, and in London this week there arrived an urgent cable in which the name of the makers of this headgear was sought.

Residents in New York are no strangers to straw hats, but apparently the style and appearance of the one which many photographs depict the Prince as wearing has captivated their fancy and an enterprising firm is endeavoring to trace the source of supply so as to secure a contingent of replicas sufficiently large to meet the sudden demand. Such imitation is surely a very sincere form of flattery.

## 1851 Exhibition Veterans Guests At Persian Art

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—There was a remarkable gathering at the Persian Art Exhibition at Burlington House the other day when between fifty and sixty old men and women who saw the Great Exhibition of 1851 and its Persian treasures were entertained to tea.

They came from all parts of the country, and the youngest of them was Sir Christopher Baynes, who is eighty-four.

The idea originated with Canon J. M. Wilson, whose son, Sir Arnold Wilson, is chairman of the Persian Art Exhibition. Canon Wilson, who is a Lincolnshire man, is ninety-five, and was therefore fifteen at the time when the Exhibition Palace was put up in Hyde Park.

Sir Philip Magnus, who saw the 1851 Exhibition when he was a boy of nine well remembers the materials of Sir Joseph Paxton's building in Hyde Park being used three years later in the erection of the Crystal Palace that we know.

Another guest who came to Burlington House was Sir Francis Gore, who is eighty-five, and the invitation has had such a ready response that there were eventually nearly a hundred guests.

## POLITICAL RADIO CONTROL IN BRITAIN BARS CHURCHILL FROM FREE SPEECH ON AIR

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—Winston Churchill is annoyed because he is not permitted to broadcast his views on India until the leaders of all the parties are consulted.

Parliamentary opinion rather supersedes the British Broadcasting Corporation in its refusal, but not for the reasons given. It is considered an unsatisfactory procedure that no one should be allowed to deal with political or quasi-political subjects without first having the authority of the political leaders, and presumably approval

by them of the submitted manuscript. Mr. Churchill is all the more cross because this procedure was not followed in another case.

The other day a debate between Sir Oswald Mosley and Lord Rostace Percy, which was to have been broadcast, was cancelled by the B.B.C. In this instance the harmless subject of Parliamentary tradition was to have been discussed. The members proposed to deal with Parliamentary procedure. In their case it was held that the manuscript must be scrutinized by the wallops of three parties.

## GENIUS'S DEATH IS RECALLED BY OLD HOTELKEEPER

LONDON—Thirty years after his death, there are those who still live and mourn for Oscar Wilde.

Little bunches of violets and chrysanthemums from modest and unidentified admirers have been placed on his grave on the anniversary of his death every year since he was first buried in a pauper's grave. These were the flowers Wilde loved.

Among those in Paris who probably best remember Oscar Wilde after thirty years is Jean Dupoirrier, former proprietor of the Hotel d'Alsace in the rue des Beaux-Arts, where the great writer lived for three years and a half until his death. Dupoirrier served him, was with him when he died, and still carries kindly remembrances of his difficult lodger.

### COSTLY BRANDY

In relating reminiscences, Dupoirrier said he was called one evening to a neighboring hotel to get the luggage of a man who wanted to move to the Hotel d'Alsace.

"He told me his name was Sebastian Melmoth. He was a big type of Englishman, large and fat in proportion. He weighed about 220 pounds," said Dupoirrier, who is now a prosperous merchant.

"This lodger was not amiable. He installed himself in two rooms, which I let him have for 70 francs (814) a month. The first he used as an office and the other as a bedroom. He would never open his mouth to the hotel servant, but always sent for me when he wanted anything. He used to send me for brandy; it was an excellent cognac which cost 25 francs (65) a bottle. When he first came to me, Sebastian Melmoth would drink four or five bottles a week.

"Every morning I would serve him with the usual French breakfast, and at 2 o'clock he would eat a mutton cutlet and two hard-boiled eggs. He never changed this menu.

"After reading or writing for about two hours, he would go out towards evening to a cafe and we used to hear him returning about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning."

The man was Wilde. When he was taken ill his landlord helped him downstairs to a small room on the ground floor and a surgeon performed an operation. After that Dupoirrier nursed him, and he said his lodger was patient despite his sufferings.

"At night I slept in an easy chair



Above is an artist's sketch of Oscar Wilde, while below is a picture of Jean Dupoirrier, friend and nurse of the great writer.

beside his bed," he explained. "He preferred my presence to that of a nurse until the day when a neighboring priest came to see him. It was then that he was converted to the Catholic faith, and after that, until his death, two nursing sisters looked after him and he showed himself gentle and grateful."

### POOR FUNERAL

Wilde was given a poor funeral and Dupoirrier said about forty people followed the cortege. A curious crowd gathered in front of the hotel. Two wreaths of flowers, which Wilde greatly loved, were placed on his grave, one from Stuart Merrill and the other from the hotel staff.

Dupoirrier said that Wilde owed him money but that the debt was later paid by friends of the writer.

The Hotel d'Alsace still stands, facing the famous School of Fine Arts, and is still a home for poets and artists, and many tourists visit it annually and want to be shown the room where Oscar Wilde died. His tomb in Pere Lachaise, the famous cemetery to which his body was removed from the pauper's grave, is another sight of interest for students and those who rejoice in the works of Wilde. It is

## KING ZOGU IN VIENNA IS TARGET FOR POT SHOTS OF FEUDISTS WHO KEEP HIM IN FEAR OF DEATH



King Ahmed Zogu of Albania, shown at right in his most recent picture, had a narrow escape recently when fired upon in Vienna. Held for the attempted assassination (in which one member of his entourage was killed) are Aziz Canol, left, Albanian army officer, and Alexander Gjeshi, centre, a police official. Lower left is the scene as King Zogu reviewed his troops during the visit of an Italian Under-secretary of State.

LONDON—King Zogu the First, self-made monarch of Albania, came near going the way of most mountain feudists the other night in Vienna when some of his exiled fellow-countrymen took twelve pot-shots at him and missed, but killed one of his entourage and badly wounded another.

King Zogu went to Vienna to take the cure for neurasthenia, brought on partly by hard work, partly by the ever-present danger of being assassinated, and partly by excessive cigarette smoking. His doctors say the shooting incident has thrown him back just a month in his cure. He went to Vienna very quietly and has not been seen much on the streets because the Austrian capital is full of Albanians who happen to hate their king.

### THE KING ESCAPED

But the other night he cut loose and went to a gala opera performance. After he had entered his car and was about to drive away to his hotel, the attempt on his life was made. Zogu hopped into a taxi and made his getaway.

Albania is mountainous all over, and feuds have flourished.

These blood feuds are handed down from father to son. If a member of one family is killed or shot by the member of another, the feud goes on and on, with killings on both sides.

### SURROUNDED BY ENEMIES

Now the reason Zogu lives so quietly and never has had a formal coronation ceremony is very largely because he has just about 320 blood feuds on his hands. There was a time when he was a mountain leader just like dozens of other Albanians. He reaped a good harvest of enemies then. He quadrupled the harvest since he has been boss of the country.

It is so unhealthy for Zogu even in his capital of Tirana that when he opens Parliament two alternative routes are mapped out from his residence to the Parliament house. Both are heavily lined with trusty troops and secret service men. And right up to the last minute it is not known whether he will go by the right route or the left.

marked by one of Epstein's most characteristic and most disputed works, a winged sphinx-like figure, generally believed to have been placed there by an unidentified American woman admirer. The words of the epitaph on the strange tomb seem full of truth as the three little bunches of violets wither there:

"And alien tears will fill for him  
Pity's long broken urn,  
For his mourners will be outcast men,  
And outcasts always mourn."

## LONDON'S HUGE APPETITE IS MEASURED IN TONS

LONDON'S appetite is large. In addition to using home supplies London imported 1,400,326 tons of wheat and 218,000 tons of flour in 1930. Cheese imports totaled 120,000 tons.

To augment breakfast supplies, nearly 145,000 tons of bacon and 73,000 tons of eggs were imported, and London required more than 160,000 tons of butter in excess of that received from English farms. Not less than 960,000 tons of chilled and frozen meat came from Australia, New Zealand and South America; and dried fruit, chiefly currants and raisins for puddings and cakes, totaled 111,000 tons.

London received from overseas 621,000 tons of green fruit and vegetables, 110,000 tons of canned goods, over 461,000,000 pounds of tea, some 874,000 tons of sugar and a vast quantity of coffee, cocoa and rice.

and last as victor. For every dozen Albanians killed in these fights, one new blood feud was sown against the young king, who is only thirty-four to-day. He has jalled some of these blood feudists. He has exiled others. But he knows they are always waiting for him. Which is probably why the tall, little, good-looking young king has been perforce a bachelor.

No prince's thus far has been found who relishes the idea of ruling over a troubled little country whose main business seems to be the scheming of a violent death for its king.

## GREAT SINGER REMEMBERED BY PEACH MELBA

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—How many young people, when they heard of Melba's death, thought first of the "Peach Melba" named in her honor?

In the cookery book Dame Melba's name has found a place from which it will not be dislodged, and there she joins Richelieu and Mazarin, whose names appear on menus throughout the world as indications of sauce flavors.

Then there is the "Poulet Marengo." How many people know that this dish commemorates the crisis after Napoleon's victory at Marengo, when there was no butter and a chicken had to be cooked in oil?

Or how many diners recognize a Coligny who gave his name to omelette as a bold and wise companion of Henry of Navarre?

Perhaps our descendants will assume that oyster patties commemorate Adelaide Palli.

## Foreign Office Scot Gets Credit For Naval Entente

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London—It will be a feather in the cap of the British Foreign Office if no ensig appears in the announcement that a naval agreement has been signed between Paris and Rome.

Franco-Italian rivalry in the Mediterranean was the stumbling-block in the way of the success of Premier Ramsay MacDonald's recent Naval Conference, and at that time it seemed almost hopeless to get France and Italy to come into line with the general naval reduction policy.

If outstanding troubles have now been smoothed away, and a firm Franco-Italian agreement reached, the great credit for such a fortunate denouement belongs to E. I. Craigie, of Arthur Henderson's Foreign Office staff who has been acting as benevolent intermediary in Paris and Rome.

Mr. Craigie is a quietly persuasive level-headed Scotsman, to whom even "Pettinax," the noted French critic, pays tribute.



# Where Beautiful Falls Sing of the Outdoors

**S**TAMP FALLS, in the Alberni district, has for the time being escaped the fate of many other water areas where power development is concerned. The recent decision of the Alberni voters not to build a power plant leaves these wonderful falls in their picturesque state.

Stamp Falls were named after Captain Edward Stamp of the British mercantile marine, who was one of the first to discover and report to England the great amount of fine timber in this area, first noticing it while a ship was being loaded in the Alberni canal for Australia. High freight rates excluded any shipping to Europe in those days.

The gold discovery induced Capt. Stamp to leave the sea and settle in Victoria, where he started a commission business. He shipped a lot of spars for sailing vessels, and was employed by several large London concerns in the making and sending of those spars to England.

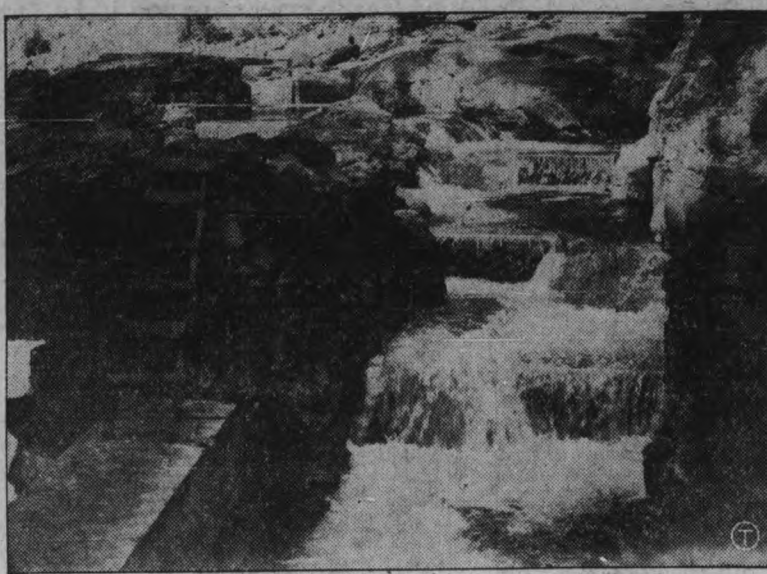
In 1862 Capt. Stamp ceased to do business in Victoria and settled in Burrard Inlet. Later he was a member of the Legislature for the district of Lillooet. He died in London, in retirement. Stamp River flows out of Great Central Lake and about seven miles from the lake is joined by the Sproat river flowing out of Sproat Lake. The combination of the two streams is known as the Somass river. About halfway between Great Central Lake and tidewater the river drops in a series of rapids 120 feet in a distance of four miles, making a potential water power resource. Two methods of development have been studied, one requiring a storage dam at the outlet of Great Central Lake and the other a diversion dam and power plant at the falls.

## NEAR THE HIGHWAY

Tourists and other visitors in the Alberni district often miss the Stamp Falls because they are off the regular highway. They are only a short distance off the Sproat Lake-Great Central Lake road, however.

The highway is good almost to the point where one alights to go in to the falls.

One of the finest sights at Stamp Falls is dur-



Man's aid to nature at Stamp Falls, ladders constructed by the Federal Government department to help salmon conquer the waterway on their way to spawn.

ing the salmon-spawning season. The fish come from the waters of the Pacific, sometimes traveling thousands of miles before reaching the spawning area. The photograph on this page will give some idea of the extensive work done by the fed-

eral government to make it easier for the salmon to overcome the obstacles provided by the falls before reaching their spawning grounds.

Ladders were installed for the salmon to jump before reaching the top.

No one is allowed to injure or obstruct any fishway or canal used to enable fish to pass over or around such an obstacle, and fishing is not allowed within twenty-five yards of the lower entrance to any fishway or leap.

Other stringent rules govern the care of the fish at spawning time. No one is allowed to throw overboard bait, coal, ashes, stones, or other deleterious substances in any river, harbor or roadstead or any water where fishing is carried on.

Remains or offal may be buried ashore, above high water mark, and at establishments situated inside the mouths of rivers for carrying on deep sea fisheries, or same may be dropped into perforated boxes or inclosures built upon the beach, or under stageheads, in such manner as to prevent its being floated or drifted into the stream. No person may permit lime, chemical substances or drugs or poisonous matter of any kind to pass into any water frequented by fish.

The penalties are very heavy for failure to observe the rules. Some people break them through lack of knowledge and are very often surprised when told they have broken the rules.

Some of those who know the Stamp Falls and river are pleased that there will be no power development there, because it is one of the real beauty spots on Vancouver Island. It is also close to one of the most picturesque parts of the highway.

There are many advantages for those who make Stamp Falls their objective on a holiday. It is possible for one to take in fishing at Stamp River, Somass River, Taylor River, Sproat Lake, Great Central Lake, and many streams close by, giving a wide choice without having to go far.

Hunting and fishing around in the Stamp Falls area, and only about five miles away is a golf course for the enthusiast.

The highway to such pretty spots is in much better shape this year than last, owing to three being very little frost in the ground.

The famous Somass farm is near by. This was the first farm opened up in the Alberni valley,



The foaming mass churns to a creamy white in passing over one of the prettiest falls on the island.

and is over sixty years old. In those days it was used principally for growing supplies for one of the earliest lumber mills in the province of British Columbia.

There is a good parking space for cars in the

area, so tourists will not need to worry on that score. There are also plenty of up-to-date garages in the Alberni to take care of any repairs and other necessities should one meet with an unexpected breakdown on the way.

# Esquimalt's Natural Park a Delight to Naturalist

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

**E**VERYONE, of course, knows the charm of Esquimalt's waterfront. Fortunately the golf-links have preserved a large portion of it to which the public has access. With but the narrow harbor entrance between them the shores of the two municipalities are very different in character. This is owing partly to the rock exposed along them, and partly to the varying thickness of the drift covering. Victoria's shore rocks along the Dallas Road front are of dark diorite, whose tough composition has retained remarkably the scour-marks of the Ice Age. But those of Esquimalt are of pale granodiorite, with a pronounced tendency to split along surfaces more or less at right angles to each other; it is thus comparatively easily weathered rock, breaking down into a coarse sand of squarish particles.

Then the cliffs from Beacon Hill to Clover Point, with their great thickness of glacial clay, have no counterpart to speak of on the Esquimalt peninsula, where the rocks are usually just below the surface of the soil or break through it in innumerable hummocks. The sea is thus seen from a lower level than that of the Dallas cliffs, while at the same time there is a much greater proportion of picturesquely rocky shore.

But Esquimalt's charm is not confined to the seashore, and anyone who is in doubt about it should walk the three-quarters of a mile between the corner of Lamson and Head Streets and the meeting with Admiral's Road. It is a delightful and secluded piece of the old thoroughfare that was once the only means of communication by land between Victoria and the Admiralty village. An old map of 1880 shows it leading from the ferry on the Songhes Reserve just where the present bridge spans the Arm. Up over the hills through what we now call the Industrial Reserve it is still used. As it crosses the present Esquimalt Road its identity is lost in Wilson Street, to emerge again beyond Dominion Road, where it is still known as "Old Esquimalt Road."

Passing Lamson Street the road rises gently over a prettily-wooded ridge, where, among an abundance of young oaks fringing the fir forest a few houses are charmingly situated. The elevation is about 150 feet above the level of the sea,

so that fine views of the sea, the surrounding country and the distant mountains are possible. While most of the oaks are young, one very fine patriarch stands by the roadside and is probably the ancestor of the later generations. The many open spaces are broken by little islands of rock whose identity is almost hidden in thick coverings of moss and thinner expanses of lichen, while the short turf between is spangled with the silver of immemorial daisies. The top of the road is no sooner reached than through the framework of roadside trees appears the misty gray of the distant hills of Sooke and the gleam of the harbor waters of Esquimalt.

## WOODLAND AND WINTER POND

The road now descends steeply, as motorist and cyclist are duly warned, and a glimpse of the roofs of urban Esquimalt warns the rambler that he is perilously near civilization. So finding conveniently to hand a set of rustic bars he enters the woods on the right by a well-defined path. The makers of the path are heard in the distance as the not unpleasant music of cow-bells comes echoing through the trees. Woodland as the place is, it is almost wholly free from underbrush. Here and there are little grassy amphitheatres where the sun seems to shine with a peculiar and special warmth, and as often as they are met with they tempt the rambler from the beaten path into the labyrinth of trees. Suddenly he comes on a little pond. What beauty water communicates to the landscape! Even the wayside ruts with their images of sky and clouds, redeem a landscape on a dull day from monotony. And this lakelet—how it reflects in its perfect stillness the trees that surround it as if to mark out the verge of its waters! A little peninsula of turf projects a few feet from one side, and on its point is a solitary alder whose catkins, now turned to gold, hang like the side-curls of a mid-Victorian beauty. On the other side are three large cottonwoods, and their graceful trunks hovering high in air, and near by are more alders, more gnarled and twisted than the first, as if the perpetual damp had produced in them a state of chronic rheumatism.

Most of the coniferous trees are comparatively young, but among them are sparsely scattered a few very large Douglas firs, whose thick branches almost from the ground up, tell of long years of lonely state before their independence was violated. One of a pair that seem to spring from one root has been at some time violently twisted and broken off about ten feet above the ground, but from the splintered wound a "leader" has carried the trunk up afresh, smaller, but straight as an arrow skywards. About the feet of the forest members there lies in places a confused litter of broken branches and branchlets, torn from the

tops in great winds. There are scarcely any flowers as yet in these woods. But if flowers are wanting there are leaves a-plenty. And were it not that the leaves are all green we should find in them as much aesthetic pleasure as in the flowers. Stand with the rambler for a moment and look at the ground below these balsam firs, where hundreds of young plants are growing with might and main in their race for blossom-time. The clustered leaves of the daisy are the commonest. The botanist calls them "spatulate," because of their resemblance to the instrument used by painters and chemists for mixing their ingredients. The leaves are indeed like flattened spoons, and they represent with their untoothed, undivided blades one of the simplest types of leaf-form. Another simple form is found in these young leaves of the toothwort or "milkmaids" of the children. The flower, with its pinkish or purplish-white color and sweet scent, is one of the freshest and wholesomest-looking we have. The "milk-maid's" leaf is broad and roundish in shape. The veins all radiate from the base and each terminates at the edge of the leaf in a tiny knoblike protuberance just visible to the naked eye. Between these knoblets the edge has a wavy outline. The flower easily betrays by its form its relation to the wall-flowers and stocks of our gardens. How different are these other leaves, with their clustered circles of small, narrow and rather spatulate leaves set at intervals along the slender, square-edged stem! Young as they are but lately looking out on the world, your fingers can feel the fine prickles that enable the plant to cling to others and so extend its domain in a more or less horizontal manner. Such is the common bedstraw or cleavers, true to its popular name from opening leaf to ripened seed. Here, too, in a more elaborate style, is the leaf of sweet-cicely. That form is what is known as ternate, that is the parts are in threes. The main leaf-stalk has a pair of side-stalks, and each of these, the central and the side ones, terminates in three leaflets which again are so toothed along their upper edges as to reproduce more faintly the threefold order of the leaf. Naturally these are rather suggestive of the cat-fern, but one look at the vening is sufficient to separate sweet-cicely from the most delicate of ferns. Three-lobed sanicle and three-lobed or even three-parted buttercup join in the display of spring fashions, fashions, however, that never change or, if they do, it is by little more than a hair's-breadth, until some De Vriesian mutant starts off on a new line and takes his descendants with him. Unchanging as the world of plants seems to be, these variations in leaf structure among us tell of bold adventures from accustomed shores on the part of vegetable pioneers long ago.

## PLANTS OF THE ROCK RIDGES

Turning aside to look at a ridge of rock that thrusts its shoulder up amidst the woods we find a different assemblage of plants making it their habitat. The summit and sides are largely clothed with huge pads of mosses, in which several species of the toothwort or "milkmaids" of the children. The flower, with its pinkish or purplish-white color and sweet scent, is one of the freshest and wholesomest-looking we have. The "milk-maid's" leaf is broad and roundish in shape. The veins all radiate from the base and each terminates at the edge of the leaf in a tiny knoblike protuberance just visible to the naked eye. Between these knoblets the edge has a wavy outline. The flower easily betrays by its form its relation to the wall-flowers and stocks of our gardens. How different are these other leaves, with their clustered circles of small, narrow and rather spatulate leaves set at intervals along the slender, square-edged stem! Young as they are but lately looking out on the world, your fingers can feel the fine prickles that enable the plant to cling to others and so extend its domain in a more or less horizontal manner. Such is the common bedstraw or cleavers, true to its popular name from opening leaf to ripened seed. Here, too, in a more elaborate style, is the leaf of sweet-cicely. That form is what is known as ternate, that is the parts are in threes. The main leaf-stalk has a pair of side-stalks, and each of these, the central and the side ones, terminates in three leaflets which again are so toothed along their upper edges as to reproduce more faintly the threefold order of the leaf. Naturally these are rather suggestive of the cat-fern, but one look at the vening is sufficient to separate sweet-cicely from the most delicate of ferns. Three-lobed sanicle and three-lobed or even three-parted buttercup join in the display of spring fashions, fashions, however, that never change or, if they do, it is by little more than a hair's-breadth, until some De Vriesian mutant starts off on a new line and takes his descendants with him. Unchanging as the world of plants seems to be, these variations in leaf structure among us tell of bold adventures from accustomed shores on the part of vegetable pioneers long ago.

## THE HIGH ROCKS

Regaining the path the rambler notes a change in the plants. As he descends the fern-lilies are opening their spotted leaves and occasionally a white bud like a dog's fang is seen, and the mottled leaves of the rattlesnake-plantain orchid remind us by the name the children give them, "finders." That hereabouts the pink lady's-slipper ought to be found, but I fear that the intensive picking of many years has made both lady-lily and lady's-slipper rarities in these Esquimalt woods.

But now appears before the wanderer's eyes the main mass of the High Rocks. Ever since Victoria West and Esquimalt were turned from hilly, rocky forest and sea-flanking plain to streets of homes the children have visited the High Rocks, and this natural park has provided a ready-to-

hand entrance into the joys of the wild. The trails of the E. and N. Railway may thunder by amid warning whistles, but once across Lamson Street you are in the ancient woods and the spice of adventure is in the air.

And here to-day, as the rambler gains the summit, he finds three youngsters out for the day even as he. Their knapsacks are across their shoulders, for they bring their lunch with them like true woodsmen. One tells me how he longs for the holidays when he can go to his uncle's farm at Sooke, and I can see by the sparkle in his eye how his boyish imagination dwells on the life there, and how he turns over and tastes each individual item with the pleasurable anticipation of a gourmand. Another is concerned about fishing, and I learn that his image of felicity demands a rod and line. When I tell them of some of the places I know the mention of a creek at once brings forth the question, "Are there any fish there?" How old Isaac Walton would have enjoyed his enthusiasm! The third is silent, but there is something in his face that tells that he too has visions, though he cannot articulate them.

But down the rock they go and I am left alone on the dome-like top. From it I look out over the hills to the east and north-east from Mount Douglas and Christmas Hill to Scafe Hill, whose bare scarp just shows through the trees. Hill after hill of Saanich, Lake, and Highland districts rise behind each other, blue and gray in the mistiness of this warm March day. The High Rocks and all the nearer hills as far as Mount Wark and Little Saanich Mountain with its white Observatory are all composed of rocks of granitic structure though not of granitic materials—granodiorite, diorite, diorite-gneiss. The old Jurassic lavas have been weathered away, while those of the harder, tougher, deep-seated rocks have withstood the same forces and the powerful mechanical erosion of the great ice-caps. To-day we look out from the High Rocks on a region of monadnocks, those mountain rocks I told of two weeks ago as represented in Mount Douglas.

## IN THE LAMPSON STREET WOODS

In my turn I drop down from the summit past satin-flowers and flowering collinsias four or five inches high. Now I am in the woods that adjoin Lamson Street. Here an old wagon-road runs beneath the High Rocks, and so delightful is it that having reached the end I retrace my steps to get as much of its beauty as I can. Here maples hang their bursting buds of gold, and a solitary arbutus gives a touch of bright red and vivid green. A great balsam fir, five feet in diameter at three feet above the ground, is a noble sight, but someone has put a great axe cut in its side, and the ants are busy in the old wound.

Flowering current of the most brilliant crimson scents the air. The wild gooseberry bushes are laden with blossoms and the birdcherry is full of drooping sprays of white. The wild cherry is in bud, and the leaves of the saskatoon have opened; they are little different from their mature form, but the ocean-spray leaves are full of the little folds in which they lay while still wrapped in their winter coverings. Occasionally there is a touch of dull crimson where a red-barked dogwood grows in the thicket. The honeysuckles are out in leaf, and their close relative, the snowberry, keeps them close company. A little way back I told of the spring fashions of the leaves, and how little they change except where some mutant or sport-breaks away from the old line. The snowberry seems always trying to get away from the puritan simplicity of its leaf-form and take on something a little more ornamental. You will find many of the bushes have some leaves with prettily-toothed edges, but none are wholly so, and the attempt seems unavailing. But some day it may be that the snowberry may achieve its wish. Or perhaps some gardener may utilize this tendency to break and produce a pinnately-toothed snowberry for the delectation of lovers of pretty shrubs.

In the open space where the road runs and where the sunshine warms and cheers without let or hindrance, the amberwell beauties or mourning-clocks are out in force. They have hibernated and are now renewing their acquaintance with the world they lost sight of for a brief while, but they are as merry as grigs, chasing each other to and fro out of the sunshine into the shady glades and then back again. From the trees come the clear sad notes of woodpeckers and robins and from the bushes the quieter voices of song-sparrows and the twitter of wrens.

"What are the voices of birds—  
Ay, and of beasts—but words, our words,  
Only so much more sweet?"

And perhaps the birds and the butterflies know best the joys of Esquimalt's natural park. Although it is privately owned, in a very real sense, like all beautiful things, it is the property of those who enjoy and appreciate it, and who shall measure the delight in such a place of our humble brothers and sisters, the wild things of the woodland?

"Sometimes all little birds that are  
How they seemed to fill the sea and air  
With their sweet jargoning.

And now 'twas like an instrument,  
Now like a lonely flute;  
And now it is an angel's song  
That makes the heavens grow mute."

# Boy Aide of Commander Byrd in Polar Explorations Goes to College on Polar Scholarship

By PAUL HARRISON

**E**PAMINANDOS J. DEMAS is a college freshman, and trembles at the thought of his approaching semester examinations. But Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his contemporary adventurers in far and high places could tell you that the young Greek is not in the habit of exhibiting fear.

For Freshman Demas has seen the Arctic and the Antarctic with the Byrd expeditions, has soared over the desolate expanses of the Hudson Bay country with the Dominion Explorers and, as a mechanic, has played an important part in half-a-dozen transatlantic flights.

But a quiz in analytics is something else again. Fellow students at New York University know him as "Pete," a quiet sort, who says he used to work at some flying field and is studying engineering with the idea of getting into aviation. After two years of preparatory work he will be able to attend the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. Demas is content with his comparative anonymity. No doubt he

airport, where he learned to grease planes and to fly.

"After that, of course, Admiral Byrd always was my hero," Demas said. "When I read one day that he planned a flight across the North Pole, I asked him to take me along with the party. He explained that at least 1,000 others wanted to go to, but that I could file application papers if I thought it worth while. I did, got the job, passed the examination, and won my parents' consent."

So when Byrd and the late Floyd Bennett soared away from Spitzbergen to make the first flight across the top of the world, Demas was one of the greasy mechanics who waved them bon voyage.

He went back to his job at the Washington airport, but left for Roosevelt Field, L.I., when he heard that Byrd was preparing to fly the Atlantic. He had a part in the exhaustive series of tests which the America was put through before its take-off, and there he met all the men and women who dared the Atlantic during the next winter of 1917.

On that gray morning when the Lindbergh

bounced down the runway and hopped off for Paris it was Demas who raced across the field after him in a car loaded with fire extinguishers. He was well prepared for a mishap, for a short time before he had seen Rene Fonck's blazing plane take its toll on the same field.

Demas stayed at the field after Byrd's crossing, and there he tuned the planes of Chamberlain, Ruth Elder, Tracy Rasche and Bert Acosta. But by the time the last one had vanished in the east, "Pete" found it was too late to begin his long-planned college education.

So he joined the Dominion Explorers in a project for the aerial prospecting of the vast barren lands west of Hudson Bay. They established a base 1,000 miles from a railroad, and every day scrutinized more land than old-time prospectors could have covered in a year. A radio message came to their camp one night. It said that the young mechanic was wanted by Admiral Byrd for a two-year expedition to the Antarctic.

STUDIED IN LITTLE AMERICA  
Answer immediately," said Byrd.

Three days later "Pete" walked into the party's headquarters in New York and signed for the trip. That meant another long postponement of his college course, so he went to Dean C. H. Snow of the College of Engineering at New York University and asked if there were books that he might study during the long nights in Antarctica. Demas sailed away with a great deal of wise counsel and a huge bundle of technical texts.

He studied them, too. While other members of the expedition shot wild ducks and one-eyed jacks at regular meetings of the Little America Recreation Club, Demas sat on an upper bunk and got acquainted with cosines, tangents and hyperbolic parabolas. Admiral Byrd radioed reports of his progress back to the university and finally secured a scholarship for the star pupil of the Antarctic Preparatory School.

That scholarship now means a lot to Demas, for on most of his adventures he served without pay. His tuition will be accounted for as long as he makes high grades, but he is frankly worried about his examinations. In

Greece, where Epaminandros started his schooling, they spared neither nor child, and his first instructor used the rod so effectively that he has had a mental terror of teachers ever since.

## WANTS TO DESIGN PLANES

"I always have wanted to be an airplane designer," said the husky, black-eyed student, "and I'll be one yet. In Greece, as a kid, I built kites so big they carried me off the ground, and over here I've made a lot of model airplanes."

"Of course, after working on so many ships, I've become a pretty good mechanic, and everyone has been mighty helpful in explaining technical principles. But I'll have to go through school before I can call myself a real engineer."

So in 1935, if "Pete" retains his "Antarctic scholarship," and if Admiral Byrd doesn't organize another expedition to look over some unexplored lands, and if he continues to deny the romantic longings of his adventurer's soul, then Epaminandros J. Demas will be a graduate aeronautical engineer, with other men to grease the planes he builds and flies.



As pictured at the right, Epaminandros J. Demas is just an ordinary freshman at the engineering school of New York University. Because he is particularly attentive to his studies, and reticent about his past accomplishments, there are few who know the young Greek as an aerial Ulysses who has served on two polar expeditions.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1931.

## Mr. and Mrs.-





**Rosie's  
BEAU**  
by  
**Geo. McManus**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

GEE WHIZ! THAT BOAT SAILS FOR CHINA TO-MORROW THAT'S WHY THE BOSS IS SO ANXIOUS TO GET AHEAD OF ME-



I'LL PRETEND I'M SICK-THEN I WON'T HAVE TO SAIL-HE CAN'T FIRE ME FOR THAT- I'LL PHONE ROSIE TOO-AND TELL HER I'M ILL, SO I WILL HAVE TO STAY HOME



OH-ARCHIE DEAR! ARE YOU VERY ILL? WELL-I'LL CALL UP YOUR OFFICE AND TELL YOUR BOSS YOU ARE SICK IN BED-



GEE! HERE COME OTIS FROM THE OFFICE-I'LL BET THE BOSS WANTS TO FIND OUT IF I'M REALLY ILL?



WELL! I'M SORRY TO SEE YOU LAID UP-ARCHIE- THE BOSS HEARD YOU WERE ILL-HE NEEDED SOME ONE TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE MAIN OFFICE-BUT YOU BEING ILL-HE APPOINTED ME-



I WAS AFRAID HE WANTED ME TO GO TO CHINA IN PLACE OF YOU-BUT THE SHIP'S SAILING IS CANCELED FOR TWO WEEKS AND YOU'LL BE WELL BY THEN-



**Bringing Up Father**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! WHAT'S ALL THIS?



OH-I JUST WANTED TO GET A COLLAR-BUTTON IN A STORE AN' THE CLERK SOLD ME ALL THIS JUNK AN' I DIDN'T EVEN GET A COLLAR-BUTTON-

UGH! SUCH A WASTE OF MONEY! YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE HIM TAKE THEM BACK-GET YOUR HAT-



AN' WILL YOU GET ME A COLLAR-BUTTON?

I DON'T THINK HE'LL TAKE ALL THESE THINGS BACK-



SHUT UP! YOU NEVER COULD THINK!

YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE THESE PACKAGES BACK-RETURN THE CASH AND LIKE IT-DO YOU HEAR?



I HEAR-BUT I DON'T THINK I'LL LIKE IT-

WELL-I CERTAINLY TOLD THAT GIGOLO SOMETHING- THE IDEA OF YOU LETTING A BIG FOOL LIKE THAT TAKE ALL YOUR MONEY-



I'M GLAD YOU GOT THAT CASH BACK FOR ME- MAGGIE-

COME ON-I WANNA GET A COLLAR-BUTTON-



JUST A MINUTE- DON'T RUSH ME- I'M GOING IN HERE AND PRICE THIS DRESS-

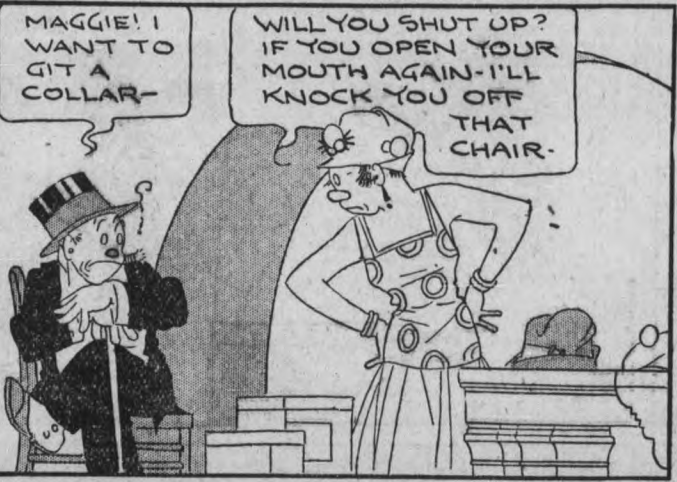
OH- MAGGIE-



THIS IS SWEET- I'LL TAKE THESE TWO HATS- NOW LET ME SEE SOME GOWNS-

I HAVE A LOVELY GOWN THAT GOES WITH THAT HAT-

MAGGIE! I WANT TO GET A COLLAR-



WILL YOU SHUT UP? IF YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH AGAIN- I'LL KNOCK YOU OFF THAT CHAIR-

MAGGIE!



ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE ALL MY PACKAGES HERE?

YES, MADAM!

AS I WUZ TRYIN' TO SAY-



ONE MORE WORD OUT OF YOU AND I'LL THROW YOU OUT OF THE CAR-

OH-MOTHER WHAT IS ALL THIS?



YOU'LL SEE! HELP ME UNPACK THEM- I HOPE I DIDN'T FORGET ANY-THING

WHAT'S THE USE?

DID YOU RING- SIR?



YES-I DID- SAY, JARVIS! I'LL GIVE YOU TWO BUCKS FOR ONE OF YOUR COLLAR-BUTTONS-





**THE VAN SWAGGERS**  
By **RUSS WESTOVER**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office



**Tillie the Toiler**  
Registered U. S. Patent Office





